STERN PATENTS.

is Awarded Western In on, D. C., Feb. 13.—A. H. Ev

n, Chicago, hoisting-machine. Bushneil, coffee-rouster. n, Rockford, rotary coal-sifter, Mouncuth, nut-lock. , Milton, chuck. , Joliet, warning-plate for bar

MICHIGAN.
oldwater, paper-veneer.
Otsego, pump-brake.
Mendon, hay-rake.
Vickeburg, spring-tooth cultiva-

Grand Rapids, carpet-sweeper. Le Sauk, plow. Inneopolis, hot-air furnace

IOWA. on & Norson, Leon, er, Davenport, operating cars or R. Sparks, Burlington, car-brake, an, Kessier, and J. R. Foster, De en truss bridge. ans, Marshalltown, lifting-jack.

INDIANA.

nan can lead a horse to water, but not make him drink." GROCERIES.

SALE OF TEAS

Teas, 3 Pounds for \$1.00. Teas, 2 Pounds for \$1.00. WE OFFER

tial Bargains

oice of Teas Bought Before the Recen

ICKSON'S

UNCOLORED TEAS.

Best Flour for Least Money. PURE SYRUPS.

aported Loch Fynne Herring. ored in all parts of city free of charge.

the country can remit by Post Office Oraft and have their goods packed and the depois free of charge. We make no

's Cash Grocery House, 113 East Madison-st.

R COMPLETE PRICE-LIST, MAILED FREE. . SCALES.

VANCE IN PRICES. LITTLE DETECTIVE'

Scale for \$3. Family, Office, or Store.

ents and Dealers Everywhere. III Price-List Free.





ales, \$40; 4-Ton, \$60.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

BEST, RUSSELL & CO.'S

DIAMOND CIGAR.

ing the most highly cultivated tastes of the weed. It is

manufactured of the very finest Havana Tobacco, grown in

Cuba; and we claim the greatest merit possible to obtain for

domestic-made goods, equaling in flavor high-priced im-

ported Cigars. Consumers' attention is called to the follow-

ing list of first-class dealers of whom they can be obtained:

THEO. H. PATTERSON, No. 774 Cottage Grove-av.
G. S. HULL, No. 828 Cottage Grove-av.
A. C. HUSTON, corner Thirty-ninth-st. and Cottage Grove-av.
L. L. ADAMS, corner Thirty-first-st. and Indiana-av.
Capt. D. CUDNEY, corner Thirty-first-st. and Indiana-av.
TREMONT HOUSE CIGAR STAND.
BOLEYN & DEE, No. 335 West Indiana-st.
H. SCHMIDT, 917 South Clark-st.
HEALEY & WELCH, No. 563 Archer-av.
MURRAY & TRAINER, corner Harrison and State-sts.
A. KRUGER, No. 204 State-st.

MURRAY & TRAINER, corner Harrison and State-sts.

A. KRUGER, No. 204 State-st.
J. F. BRADBURY, No. 1368 State-st.
PIERCE & ROWLEY, corner Indiana-sv. and Thirty-fifth-st.
H. F. KRAFT, No. 641 West Madison-st.
J. W. MILL, No. 572 West Madison-st.
A. C. BELL, No. 495 West Madison-st.
JOHN SCHLENKER, No. 230 State-st.
G. L. BROWN, No. 155 and 157 Dearborn-st.
HUNTER BROS., No. 4239 South Halsted-st.
W. M. DALE, corner Madison and Clark-sts.
G. O. GUY, corner Throop and Van Buren-sts.
WM. DOUGHERTY, No. 291 Thirty-first-st.
F. G. SECORD, No. 1458 State-st.
BARNEY BROS., Englewood.

for elsewhere. We manufac-

ture all we sell, and guaran-

tee satisfaction. We make a

specialty of choice grades of Graham, Oatmeal, Buck-

wheat, &c., which we sell be-

grades usually kept by groc-

ers. Prompt delivery. Order by mail or Am. Dist. Tele-

NORTON, BRO. & CO.,

NORTON MILLS.

Madison-st. Bridge.

Are the only manufacturers

who make every part of their

Pianos, exterior and interior

(including the Actions and

casting of the Iron Frames),

State and Monroe-sts.

FINANCIAL.

Assets, \$18,000,000.

& HEALY,

in their own factories.

SMOKERS, READ THIS!

In offering this brand of Cigars we feel assured of pleas-

VOLUME XL.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1880-SIXTEEN PAGES.

LIFE INSURANCE. STATEMENT

INSURANCE COMPANY,

OF MILWAUKEE. FOR THE YEAR ENDING JAN. 1, 1880. \$18,002,142.35 INCOME. 83,178,545.16 DISBURSEMENTS 819,825,16 740,968,94 310,777,90 792,183,60

LIABILITIES

BANKRUPT STORE.

YES. WHY IS IT THAT THE

Bankrupt Store, SMOKE

184 & 186 State-st., OPP. PALMER HOUSE,

IS DAILY CROWDED WITH CUSTOMERS?

Because the BANKRUPT STORE does not misrepresent; does not offer goods unless they are BARGAINS; does not draw you in by marking goods outside at prices they do not sell inside cheerfully.

Who can beat his 50c Corsets, or his 10c Silk Handkerchiefs? Or who can sell the best Calicoes in short lengths at 3c per yard?

Who, also, can give such bargains in CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, and MATTINGS. or Dress Goods, Silks, Satins, Millinery, Underwear, and Hosiery? Who can sell such 25c Stockings, or any other BARGAINS we offer

in every Department? Come and convince yourself.

Country orders promptly attended to at the

Bankrupt Store.

184 & 186 STATE-ST... OPP. PALMER HOUSE.

S. SHIREK.

& CO.S

This is the oldest House under this name in France.

We respectfully advise the public to look more to the QUALITY than to the quantity CHAMPAGNES, IMPORTED.

L SORNBORN & CO., 12 Vesey-st., New York, ole Agents for the U. S. and Canadas.



bles. Opers and Field Glasses, Telescopes, Mi

BUSINESS CARDS. IT WILL PAY DURING LENT the year fish before cooking. Use the Wall

DEAN & PAYNE, General Agents, CORNER RANDOLPH AND DEARBORN-STS., CHICAGO, ILL. SMOKE BURNER.

O. D. ORVIS' IMPROVED

For Steam Boiler Furnaces.

Now in daily use at some of the most prominent places in this city, and all unite in according it a high I keep the "DIAMOND" Cigar, and can fully recommend it as a first-class smoker.

The IMPROVEMENT has been thoroughly tested by competent engineers, and its merits as a Smoke Burner and Fuel Saver

I keep the "DIAMOND" Cigar, and can fully recommend it as a first-class smoker. New Crop Imported MAJAGUA, LA ESCEPCION, EL REY DEL MUNDO, EL ECU-ADOR, CORONA, LA ADMIRABLE, AZCANO, PUNCH CONCHA, etc., etc.

CORONA'S Regalia Reinas, 2 for 25c, or \$11.00 per 100. Don't forget the PRINCIPE, 5 for 25c, ALL HAVANA, \$4.50 per hundred. amply demonstrated.

Every claim made by the Inventor has been fully sustained. All who are using this Improved Surface Draft find that it saves fuel; keeps the flues clean; improves a sluggish draft; increases the power of their boilers for generating steam; equalizes the heat, and thereby saves the boiler; burns the fuel more cleanly, and prevents clinkers; burns the sulphurous gases, thereby protecting the boiler; and creates such perfect combustion that the intolerable

abated on their premises. few hours.

few months. Sold on trial if required. For Descriptive Circulars and information apply to

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BLANK BOOKS, STATIONERY AND PRINTING,

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SEAMY SIDE, by the author of Golden
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SUNSHINE AND STORMS IN THE
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MEMOIRS OF MADAME REMUSAT,
Vol. II. Added last week for subscri COBB'S LIBRARY,

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. CHICAGO ENTERPRISE.

ing list of first-class dealers of whom they can be obt

HENRY H. LOWELL, with C. JEVNE, Nos. 110 & 112 East Madison-st.

NICK LANDGRAF, at WOLFORD'S, 123 Clark-st.

PALMER HOUSE CIGAR STAND.

EUGENE F. TIMERMAN, No. 134 East Madison-st.

E. M. STANFORD. N. E. corner Madison and LaSalle-sta.

G. R. L. CALOW, No. 166 East Washington-st.

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D. R. DYCHE & CO., corner State and Randolph-sta.

BURTIS BROS., Clifton House Cigar Stand.

BURTIS BROS., No. 274 East Madison-st.

THOS. WHITFIELD & CO., Wabash-av. and Jackson-st.

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"BROWN'S," 120 East Adams-st.

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N. GRAY BARTLETT, corner Twenty-second-st. and Michigan-av.

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FRED MUELLER, No. 231 Cottage Grove-av.

A. NEWHAUS, No. 240 Cottage Grove-av.

A. NEWHAUS, No. 240 Cottage Grove-av.

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C. JUDAH. corner Thirty-fifth-st. and Cottage Grove-av.

PAUL KLEINER, corner Thirty-fifth-st. and Cottage Grove-av.

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THOUSANDS Have witnessed the perfect success of

"Smoke Nuisance" is completely The device can be easily applied to any Steam Boiler Furnace in a

It will save its cost in fuel in

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MANUFACTURING STATIONERS

And Blank-Book Makers. Dulver's Perfect Ink Vent never spills or wastes a drop. wastes a drop.

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All of Superior Quality and at Low Prices.

The J. M. W. JONES Stationery and Printing Co
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Large Stock, Good Work, Low Prices.

The Northwestern Mutual Life-Insurance Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Is prepared to loan money on improved productive property in the City of Chicago, and of improved property in Cook County, at lowest current rates of interest, in sums of \$1,000 and upwards, free from commissions. Applications for sucl loans are invited and may be made to the Company at its office in Milwaukee, or to the undersigned, who are provided with blanks for that purpose, and who will furnish all needful information. Office, cor. Randolph & Dearborn-sts.,
DEAN & PAYNE, General Agents.
Redmond Prindiville, Special Agent.
Chicago, Jan. 22, 1880.

ammal meeting of Stockholders of the Chie rise Gold and Silver Mining Company of Co for the election of officers and transaction mainess, will be held on Tuesday, March i, n

OLOAN Sums of \$5,000 and upwards at 7 per cent upon first lass business or residence property. CHARLES H. CASE, 120 La Salle-st. MONEY TO LOAN

HENRY H. LOWELL, with C. JEVNE, 110 & 112 Madison-st. CIGARS.

We sell at retail is fully equal KEY WEST to the very best flour manufactured in this country, and is sold delivered in any part of the city at much less than equal grades can be bought

1879 CROP. THE FINEST

low the price of the ordinary

In the market, and fully equal to the best brands of Imported Cigars, at much lower prices. They will suit the economical as

well as the high-toned smoker. Retailed for 10, 15, and 20 Cents.

According to grade and size. Garcia & Palacio,

A. SHIRE,

SOLE WESTERN AGENT. 192 Madison-st., Chicago. TRADE PRICE-LIST ON APPLICATION.

BUSINESS CHANCES. FOR SALE.

A valuable manfacturing property in Beloit, Wis., on which is located a fine three-story and basement stone building, roox35 feet, built in the most substantial manner, capable of running the heaviest machinery. Ample water power and railroad facilities. For terms apply or address Wm. B. Walker, No. 170 Washington-st., Chicago, Ill. C. F. Rau, Jr., Beloit, will show the property, and give information in regard to it.

Hardware Business for Sale Located in the county seat of one of the best counties in Central Kansas. Population of town about 4,000 Stock clean, and will invoice \$5,000 to \$9,000. Sold over \$50,000 last year. Good reasons given for selling. Address A 4, Tribune office.

DENTISTRY.

L. C. RICE, CENTRAL MUSIC HALL, Best Sets, \$5 to \$8; Gold Fillings, half price. Teeth Extracted Without Pain.
Teeth Extracted Free from 12 to 1 p. m.
Satisfaction warranted. Take Elevator. DR. DAY, 133 E. Madison-st.

Why You Should Patronize the

PUTNAM

First—MINER, BEAL & HACKETT, the Proprietors of the PUTNAM, rank among the largest manufacturers of Ready-Made Clothing in this country.

Second—They have ample capital to take advantage of every turn in the market. Third—They purchase all their Cloths and materials direct from the principal looms in Europe and America. Fourth—They manufacture all their

own goods.

Fifth—They employ nothing but the best journeymen tailors.

Sixth—Their styles are original, and not to be found in any other Ready-Made Clothing Establishment.

Seventh—No better quality of Clothing emanates from any Merchant Tailoring Establishment.

Eighth—In dealing with us you ar lealing direct with the manufacturer. Ninth—We save you three profits.

Tenth—We are making a specialty of furnishing a class of Ready-Made Clothing not to be found in any other similar es-

Eleventh—It is no longer necessary atronize Merchant Tailers. Twelfth—The PUTNAM has been longer established than any other Retail Clothing House in Chicago.

Thirteenth—We have but one price to

Fourteenth—Our salesmen are polit and efficient. Fifteenth—We are glad to exchange goods to better please our patrons.
Sixteenth—Money always cheerfully refunded on goods returned.

Seventeenth—The trade of the PUT-NAM has more than doubled during the past twelve months.

Eighteenth—We have outstripped all of would-be competitors.

Nineteenth—We study to please.

Twentieth—We strive to deal with all in such a manner as will insure their trade in the future. Twenty-first-We allow no misre

sentations.

Twenty-second—Parties from a distance can order from us and rely upon getting a perfect fit by sending for samples and rules for self-measurement.

Twenty-third—All our goods are sewed with double thread, and warranted not

Twenty-fourth—We have taken advantage of the market at a season that will enable us to place our Spring stock on the counters at no advance. Twenty-fifth—We carry the largest stock of any Retail Clothing House in the Great West.

Twenty-sixth-We mean what we say Twenty-seventh-We do what we ad-

Twenty-eighth—Our Spring Stock will be the most varied and complete ever shown in this market. shown in this market.

Twenty-ninth—Our facilities for purchasing Cloths and materials, manufacturing and producing Clothing, are unsurpassed by any house in this country.

Thirtieth—Combining all these facts should tend to show any gentleman that the OLD RELIABLE PUTNAM stands at the head of the country as a Reliable Gents' Outfitting Establishment.

PUTNAM 131 & 133 CLARK-ST. AND

117 MADISON-ST., MINER, BEAL & HACKETT

W. H. FURLONG, Resident Manager. DIAMONDS.

Diamonds! TRASK, ROWE & CO.

NO. 105 STATE-ST.,

JEWELERS,

Have a large stock of FINE DIA MONDS, which they will be pleased to show customers, and will offer special inducements in quality and prices to purchasers.

As an expert in Diamonds, Mr Rowe has no superior in Chicago, and the high standing of this firm is the best guarantee buyers can have.

REAL ESTATE.

For Sale, or Rent For term of years, the wharfing lot corner of West Washington and Water-sta, well suited for a small Canal and Railroad Elevator. O. LUNT, Boom 17, 105 Washington-st.

Silk Hats on hand and made to

Collapse of the Immense Establishment of

BOSTON, MASS.

Domestics. White Goods, Prints, Linens, Towels, Crashes, Ribbons, Laces, Ties, Trimmings Hosiery, Underwear, &c., &c.,

We will offer the same at a slight advance over cost it us. WE ARE NOW OPENING AND ASSORTING as much of the stock as has arrived on the upper floors of our better. DUE NOTICE WILL BE GIVEN

OF ITS BEING PLACED ON SALE. SEA, 122 and 124 State-st WILL OFFER THIS WEEK.

20,000 YDS. SOFT FINISH JACONET AT 250 ON THE DOLLAR. LOT No. 6.-2,800 yds Soft Finish Jaconet at Sey

JACONET 5 Cts. THINK OF IT. Extra width and quality. Threads count 17x19 to the ESS PRICE THAN COTTON CLOTH

0c yd. LOT No. 18.—2,900 yds, 21x25 count, very fine, 12c LOT No. 15,-460yds, Sx25 fineness, superfine Greatest Bargain We Ever Offered 20,000 yas Jaconet Muslin for Underwear, Children Garments, Ruffling, and Aprons, &c., &c., &c., AT THE PRICE OF UNBLEACHED MUSLIM.

SEA'S CALICO SALE. FROM SPALDING-WALES STOCK.

BEST PRINTS 5 AND 5 1-2 CTS.

LINENS AT A GREAT SACRIFICE.

25-INCH ALL-LINEN CRASH AT SC YARD. Better Crashes, 6, 7, 9, and lie. Bargo REMNANTS OF CRASH AND TABLE LINENS,

Te Be Closed at once.

Linen Huck Towels, &c.
All Linen Fine Damask Towels, 7%c.
Extra size Fine Towels, 10c.
Still better Tow TWO KNOT FRINGE HUCK TOWELS Honeycomb Quilts, only 48c. Marseilles Quilts less than old prices. EMBROIDERIES CHEAP From 1/2c. yard up. NEW STYLES FICHUS AND TIES! Gents' Furnishings

All Linen Bosom,
All Linen Cuffs,
Warnsutts Cotton 74c, 98c, and \$1.24—Worth double. 4-Ply Collars, 8c. 4-Ply Cuffs, 19c. ALL THE NEW STYLES SCARPS NEW SILK HANDKERCHIEFS

AT SEA'S.

JEWELRY. 820 Neck Chains,

SEA'S PRICE,

\$1.90 and \$2.95. 500 Waterbury Clocks! ONE DOLLAR AND TEN CENTS.

CROCKERY House Furnishings

ALL KINDS FANCY GOODS! Greatest Variety, Lowest Prices. SEA'S CANDY!

FINEST IN THE LAND.

BARGAINS THIS WEEK

PRICE FIVE CENT S.

FIRES.

Half a Million of Property Cone Out of Sight.

Destruction of the North End of the Empire Warehouse.

A Close Call for the Other End-The Government Warehouse.

A Choice Collection of Seeds, Whisky, and Other Articles Gone Up.

The Insurance Will Not Begin

to Cover the Loss.

Damage to a Furniture Store on

Wabash Avenue. BONDED WAREHOUSE. ONE OF THE MOST DESTRUCTIVE FIRES which have happened in this city since urning of Field & Leiter's retail dry-go burning of Field & Leiter's retail dry-goods store occurred last night, involving the loss of property aggregating close to half a million dollars. At 11:30 o'clock, as Michael Granger, one of Pinkerton's special force, was walking his beat on Adams street near the bridge, he saw the glare of a light in the Empire Warehouse, a large brick block running from 198 to 214 Market street. Having traveled the beat there for several months, and never before having seen a light in the building at so late as hour he impac-

in the building at so late an hour, he imme diately proceeded to the structure and saw THE INTERIOR WAS ON FIRE.

He then ran to the Long John Engine-House, notified the firemen, and then turned in an alarm from Box 45. Almost simultaneously William Terry, an employe of the Empire Warehouse Company, which was running the business, who had been asleep in the office, was awakened by a stifling sensation. He opened his eyes to find the room full of smoke. To dress himself and rush out to give an alarm was the work. and rush out to give an alarm was the of but a moment. He was too late. En No. 1 was already on the ground, and about the time of its arrival Ben Bullwin about the time of its arrival Ben Bullwinkle's fire patrol drove up. The men of the latter rushed into the building with Babcocks and tarpaulins, but were driven back by the flames and smoke, the latter puffing out in vast volumes from the basement, where it is supposed the fire originated in the vicinity of the boiler, and thence climbed up the open hatchway to the fourth floor.

The firemen saw at a glance that they had A BIG JOB ON HAND.

A HIG JOB ON HAND, one that would demand all their resource and a 2-11 alarm was immediately turned. This in a few minutes brought out all of Department within the reach of the agg gated danger signal.

gated danger signal.

THE EMPIRE WAREHOUSE
is a large block with a frontage of about 189
feet on Market street, extending back to the
river to a distance of 140 feet. It is divided
in the centre by a two-foot party wall. The
northern half of the building, three stories
and basement, was occupied by the Empire Warehousing Company, for general
storage purposes; the south half, two stories
and basement, being used as a Government
bonded warehouse for the storage of imported goods on which the duties had not been
paid. Both buildings were substantially ed goods on which the daties had not been paid. Both buildings were substantially built, and the different floors were calculated to bear an enormous weight. All the windows and doors were protected by iron shutters, which fastened on the inside. The buildings were erected in 1872 by E. S. Wadsworth, and cost in the neighborhood of

> The fire had evidently been The fire had evidently been
>
> BURNING FOR SOME TIME,
> probably half an hour or so, when discovered, because when the fireman got there it had climbed from the basement to the top story of the taller building. The firemen experienced no little difficulty in obtaining ingress, owing to the fact that the windows and doors were protected with iron shutters. Several of these had to be forced open from the outside, as it was worth all of a man's life to make the ascent to the second and third floors from the inside, owing to the vast volume of smoke and the devious lanes between the piles of goods with which each floor was incum-

> bered.
>
> As soon as the firemen succeeded in getting a vantage-ground they saw that
>
> THE TOP FLOOR OF THE NORTH END
> was burning furiously. It was not many minutes before the flames had succeeded in bursting out of the roof. The Skinner ladder was run up, and the active firemen were soon playing vigorously on the third floor, where the flames were making sad havoc among the 600 barrels of whisky owned by Chapin & Gore, and several piles of boxes of wines and groceries. The great length of the building precluded the firemen from working to any particular advanlength of the building preciuded the firemen from working to any particular advantage. All they could do was to repress the fiames immediately at the front and rear ends, but this was of little avail, for the fire burned furiously in the centre of the building, and all efforts to reach it proved practically fruitless. The adventurous firemen mounted the roof of the Government bonded-warehouse, and, putting ladders against the fire-wall separating the two structures, soon directed several streams, through holes cut in the roof, upon the burning mass below.
>
> Meanwhile several of the employes of the warehousing firm, who had been summoned by the general alarm, and had hurried to the seene, were busily engaged in getting out the books and other portable property of the warehousing firm, which consists of Philip Wadsworth, William Dickenson, and C. J. Stambaugh.
>
> ONE ADVENTUROUS REPORTER

ONE ADVENTUROUS REPORTER

located, called up his city editor and reported progress.

The fire kept gradually working downwards in the meantime. The seeds and groceries burned away slowly, adding to the intensity of the heat, the closeness with which they were packed preventing rapid combustion. The flames gradually licked away the framework of the whisky barrels, and when the stores were no longer able to bear the pressure a series of collapses ensued, in which the

PRICELESS SOUR MASH

suddenly resolved itself into blue blazes Notwithstanding the efforts of the firement the fire gradually descended to the floor below, and at 1 o'clock was burning furiously on the ground floor. The chemicals were brought into action to stay the progress of the flames, but the puny stream of carbonic-acid gas and water while exceedingly effective in a small spar ment, proved of ne more value than a old-fashioned squirt gun. The mass wooden beams, joists, and half-burn flooring falling from the upper floor together with the mass of inflames.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

Ill upon Deputy-Collector Hitt by a me reporter at 12:20 this morning did row much light as to the ownership of lods in the Government part of the louse, though the gentleman was will-oimpart all he knew. He said that in Appraiser's portion of the bondwarehouse there were never than from eighty to 100 sample ges of goods at one time. He regretted a could not get at the details because locks were in the vaults, of which Mr. Jewell had the keys and combinations, a lived too far away to be then sought. The duties due the Government the goods in the bonded ware, as far as he could estimate, were \$75,000, which approximated a tion of goods at \$200,000 above that, belonged mainly to Field, Leiter & Co., who large lines of insurance on their goods. somewhat exercised as to the amount of k it would entail upon the Custom-House he bonded-warehouse went. Upon proper fleation by parties owning goods, made to Secretary of the Treasury, he will have duties remitted upon all goods destrayed in the proper proofs are furnished. The does not allow a remission of duties the Collectors of Customs, and this only be done through Washington.

THE-MARSHAL-SWENIE

the was driving home from the City-Hall
en he saw a reflection in the sky, and,
owing their was a fire, drove at once to
house of Engine No. 1, corner of Franklin
Adams streets, and, after giving them a
till," at once turned in Box 48. When he
ched the scene he found that the fire,
ich was in the rear end of the third floor,
if made considerable progress. reached the scene he found that the fire, which was in the rear end of the third floor, had made considerable progress.

This was at half-past lif in half an houte whole third floor was in the rear end of the third floor was in the rear end of the third floor was in the rear end of the third floor was in the rear end of the third floor was in the rear end of the third floor was in the first floor to save property. They remained only a short time, however, on account of thick smoke and the blaze, some of the first floor to save property. They remained only a short time, however, on account of thick smoke and the blaze, some of the first floor to save property. They remained only a short time, however, on account of thick smoke and the blaze, some of the first floor to save property. They remained only a short time, however, on account of thick smoke and the blaze, some of the first floor to save property. They remained only a short time, however, on account of thick smoke and the blaze, some of the first floor to save property. They remained only a short time, however, on account of thick smoke and the blaze, some of the first floor to save property. They remained only a short time, however, on account of thick smoke and the blaze, some of the first floor to save property. They remained only a short time, however, on account of thick smoke and the blaze, some of the first floor to save property. They remained only a short time, however, on account of thick smoke and the blaze, some of the first floor to save property. They remained the first

Foster, Lee & Co., flour and seeds, valued at \$10,000.

at \$10,000.

Sprague, Warner & Co., dried fruits and groceries, \$10,000.

Lawrence & Martin, whiskies, \$1,500.

A. W. Cobb, sundries, \$2,500.

O. F. Gibbs & Co., seeds, \$8,000.

The total value of the contents is roughly estimated at \$400,000, the greater part of which is, of course, covered by insurance, but it was impossible to get at even an approximation of the amount, so many different firms being losers.

firms being losers.

WALLACE & KINGMAN.

A reporter started at once for the residence of Mr. Kingman, one of the seed-men, who lives at No. 833 West Jackson, near the jumping-off place. The gentleman was roused from a very heavy slumber, and was naturally astonished, and by no means delighted, to hear of what had happened. As to what his stock was worth, hel could only roughly estimate it at from \$75,000 to \$100,000, and he was more or less confident that it was insured pretivel up to its full value. For further particulars he advised the reporter to call on his bookkeeper, Mr. John J. Kneeland, though where that gentleman lived he hadn't the remotest idea, outside of the very general understanding that it was "somewhere up here in the Northwest."

After a good deal of hunting around, the reporter found, Mr. Kneeland's house, No. 442 West Ohio street, and labored diligently at the front door until he awakened him out of a very deep slumber. Without the books before him Mr. Kneeland endeavored to recollect matters as far as he was able, and through his valuable assistance, the reporter obtained the following information, which is as full as can possibly be had until the books are gotten at this morning and the exactest details obtained.

In the first place there were about \$65,000

ten at this morning and the exactest details obtained.

In the first place there were about \$65,000 worth of timothy seed and clover owned by the firm, but in the care of the Warehouse Company, and stored on the second floor of Empire Warehouse Company B. The firm held the Warehouse Company's receipts for it, and had obtained money advanced on the seed by the Canadian Bank of Commerce, with whom they kept their accounts.

There was also on the same floor about \$15,000 worth of flax-seed owned by Robert Colgate & Co., of New York, and bought by Wallace & Kingman for them. It was being held here until the opening of navigation, in order to ship it at lake-freight rates.

On the first floor, which was occupied entirely by Wallace & Kingman, there were about 900 bags of clover-seed, owned by Mo-Gowan Brothers & Co., of Stenbenville, O., who had bought it of Wallace & Kingman, and had it held awaiting the opening of navigation.

and had it neld awaiting the opening igation.

On the same floor were about 6,000 bags of timothy-seed belonging to Conklin & Keeler, of Binghamton, N. Y. There were about 15,000 bushels of it altogether, worth about \$2.75 a bushel, and this stuff was also awaiting the advent of lake freights. There were also about 230 sacks of blue grass on this floor, worth about 75 cents a bushel, and owned by a firm in Lexington, Ks., who had left it with Wallace & Kingman on consignment.

AS TO THE INSURANCE,

the firm had \$15,000 on its own seeds, the seeds which it held on commission for other

rew buildings in the neighborhood. Superintendent O' Donnell and a large squad of police were on the ground, and preserved excellent order, keeping Market street clear, and preventing any interference with the firemen, who, unhanpered, did excellent work, and deserve great credit for saving what they did.

A THIBUNE reporter met

APPARISER HAM,

who came to the fire in a hack to look after the Government interests. He was unable to furnish any information of value, however. When it was believed that the bonded warehouse would be burned, he got a wagon and removed his library of 500 volumes and all his private papers and those belonging to his effice.

ABOUT 2 O'CLOCK

It looked as though the Government warehouse was again in danger of destruction, but the three steamers in the rear of this building that were drawing water from the river kept the flames at bay. The roof of the structure was well guarded, several lines of hose having been taken upon it early in the fight, and as the wall separating the buildings was a substantial one of two feet in thickness, not much fear was felt. At this time the Empire Warchouse was burning with great fury, and the dozen or more streams being thrown though the dozen or more streams being inframed to the dozen or more streams being inframed to the dozen or more streams being inframed the dozen or more streams being inframed to th

rom the Government bonded warehouse, a low and fiat two-story and basement brick structure to the south of the warehouse destroyed, were made as early as 12:30, and teams belonging to A. T. Stewart & Co. and Joseph Stockton & Co. were placed in position to the south of the warehouse, and a large gang of workmen were ready to turn in at a word's notice. Ald Dixon, who supervised this work, several times asked Bullwinkle to consent to the removal of goods, but Bullwinkle was firmly of the opinion that the fire was not going to include the bonded house, and he kept putting the Alderman off. The latter kept on questioning if the fire was not going to spread, but Bullwinkle still held on. His judgment in this proved good. At 2:15 in the morning, when the fire had been gotten completely under control, a reporter accompanied the Alderman in a tour through the warehouse. The only articles found to be injured were some bags of imported saits which rested directly upon the floor in the basement, and which were damaged by water. The loss upon them, however, will not be great, as only the lower bags in the pile were wet. The charred woodwork showed how closely the fire had come to working its way into this building, and had it once obtained headway the destruction of the whole would have been certain. On the upperfloors a few cases of dry goods were slightly dampened by water from the roof, but the goods within the cases will doubtless be found uninjured.

At 2:30 the fire was completely out to all intents and purposes, but combustibles in various corners of the ruins kept the firemen busy, and the signal for out, which is given prior to the Department retiring, was not sounded until 3:06 o'clock.

THIS UTTER WASTE OF TIMOTHY SEED, is one of the peculiarly deplorable things in

sounded until 3:06 o'clock.

THIS UTTER WASTE OF TIMOTHY SEED, is one of the peculiarly deplorable things in connection with the fire. Not long ago timethy was selling at \$2.35 a bushel. But there came a boom in timothy, and within a short time past it went 40 cents a bushel better than the former figure. It was only yesterday that Wallace & Kingman sold 1,300 bags at \$2.75 per bushel, and a check for some \$8,250 was lying in the safe when the fire broke out last night. The safe and the check are probably all right, but the timothy on hand will doubtless be decidedly off color, if not off everything else. On flaxseed there has also been a late advance of 25 cents a bushel,—an advance whose prospective benefits are utterly lost.

LAST JULY.

It will be remembered that the Empire Warehouse has not escaped disaster heretofore. On the 3d of July last, along about 9 o'clock in the evening, the watchman at the building heard two loud claps of thunder, and shortly afterwards the sound was varied by that of cracking timbers in the north end of the warehouse. Investigation showed that the interior was a total wreck, the second floors having given way and buried a mass of goods beneath them, while an ugly hole in the roof opened the inside of the building up to the rain and the storm. A careful inspection of the ruins revealed the fact that the architecture of the building was decidedly defective, and several thousands of dollars had to be laid out in putting it in fair shape again.

CHAPIN & GORE. LAST JULY.

ycoming.... ersey City... Northwestern of Milwaukee.

Farmers, of York, Pa.

Western of Toronto
Western of Toronto
Western of New Hamps
Kings County, N. Y

Ciremen's of Brooklyn.

Williamsburg, N. Y Villiamsburg, N. Y.... ellef, New York... commercial, New York. fillville, N. J....

J. H. HOWELL loses 100 barrels of flour and 150 barrels of beans, valued at \$3,000, which are insured in Queen's of London for \$3,400

MINOR EVENTS.

THE ALARM FROM BOX 54, at 6:04 last evening, was turned in by Owen Coughlin, one of the Pinkerton preventive watch, who discovered smoke issuing from coughlin, one of the Pinkerton preventive watch, who discovered smoke issuing from the windows at the top of a four-story and basement double-front brick building, Nos. 267 and 269 Wabash avenue, the premises of Bamberger, Bloom & Co., dealers in fine furniture. The Fire Department responded promptly, but owing to the inaccessible location of the fire, and to the combustibility of the material on the top floor, the fire spread rapidly and soon worked its way out at the windows in the front and rear and through the roof. For the space of half an hour the top of the building glowed like a furnace, and clouds of cinders were sent flying before the wind. A second alarm was turned in by Marshal Swenie at 6:17, and this brought to the scene about all the apparatus that could be handled to any use. The fire in the front burned most furiously, and to quench it the Skinner ladder was put in position directly in front of the building. The telegraph wires interfered, as they have done repeatedly of recent date, but nevertheless it was possible to throw a good stream of water from the ladder into the top windows, and in a few moments that portion of the fire was under control. The rear was left until the last, and in the meantime Marshal Swenie directed all his energies to

THE NORTH SIDE OF THE BUILDING, the only accessible side in fact. The adjoining building on the north is some six feet

the meantime Marshal Swenie directed all his energies to THE NORTH SIDE OF THE BUILDING, the only accessible side in fact. The adjoining building on the north is some six feet lower, thus making it an easy matter for the firemen to dig holes in the masonry of the burning building. In this way four streams were directed from the roof of No. 265 Wabash avenue, through these holes, and directly into the mass of fiame. When this was accomplished the fire had but little chance to spread. A few well-directed streams from the rear soon blackened the mass, and the firemen rushed to extinguish the burning embers.

At one time it looked as if the building was all after from the basement up. Smoke issued in volumes from the windows, and fire was plainly to be seen in the rear basement. Investigation showed, however, that the fire was simply about the elevator-shaft, and by turning a goodly stream down it, all danger in this direction was averted. The fire was therefore confined to the top floor almost exclusively. There was a little blaze of a few minutes' duration on the third floor, but it was quickly put out.

ME BAMBEBGEE

was the first of the firm to put in an appearance, but he betrayed a worlul ignorance of the business, and sent at once for his partner, Mr. Bloom, who reached the store about 9 o'clock. The top floor is occupied chiefly as workshops,—the finishing-room, the upholsterers' apartments, and general working apartments. The firm employ about thirty-five men, a majority of whom are located on this floor. They all quit work, however, at 5:30 o'clock, and at the time the fire originated no one was in the building. Mr. Bloom was in low spirite, and said he would not give 25 per cent of \$30,000 insurance for what was left. But doubtless, when he comes to look over the stock, lie will find that the loss is not nearly so great, and that \$10,000, and certainly \$15,000 insurance at the outside figure, will cover the loss. The building, to be sure, was thoroughly drenched with water, and when the firemen left the

The BEV. W. H. RYDER.

The building was built shortly after the fire of 1871. It was originally built for Gilbert Sampson & Co., at a cost of \$51,000, and has

PRESIDENTIAL

in Washington.

Cities.

of the fire there is, of course, nothing accurately known. Coughlin says it started about midway between front and rear, and he is probably right as it was there the upholsterers worked. Near by were packages of benzine, which were heard to explode as the fire progressed. The probable origin was carelesness of the workmen in leaving fire in their stove, or in leaving oiled rags about.

about.

At 6:30, while the fire was in progress, George C. Magis, bookkeeper for Charles Brachvogel, third door north of the burning building, broke his right leg just above the knee by falling off a ladder leading from the top floor to the roof. He was engaged at the time in carrying palls of water to the roof of the building. THE ALARM FROM BOX 33

nominal.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 14.—The feed store and stable of Fred Koons, East Walnut Hill, was burned to-night, and four horses perished in the flames. The dwelling-house of Henry Meyers was damaged. Loss estimated at \$2,500; fully insured.

WHY THE TAY BRIDGE FELL. Glaring Errors in Its Construction,

At the general meeting of the twenty-third session of the Institution of Engineers and Ship-Builders in Scotland last night Mr. St. John V. Day, C. E., F. R. S. E., read a paper John V. Day, C. E., F. R. S. E., read a paper on "The proposed bridges for carrying the North British Railway across the Firth of Forth, with some remarks on the structure and cause of the fall of the Tay Bridge." On the latter subject he rejected the theory that the fall of the bridge was due to the pressure of the train upon it when the gale had reached a point of high intensity. Nor could he give any credit to Sir T. Bouch's theory that the overbal-anced train tore down the eastern girders. It seemed to him that the cause was in the pillars. The structure of these columns was singularly at fault. They had to carry the permanent "dead load" of the bridge and its transient "live load." In the case of the higher piers each of the sets of legs or struts forming the boundaries of the elongated hexagon was straight throughout its entire length, the outer leg or strut having a batter of one to forty-one, or two feet in the eighty-two feet columns. Then these legs or struts carried at their top a triangular box girder, and the main girder or strut having a batter of one to torty-one, or two feet in the eighty-two feet columns. Then these legs or struts carried at their top a triangular box girder, and the main girder rested midway between them. It would therefore be seen that the single outer columns of the three at each side of the hexagon had the same load to carry as the two inner legs carried together. One-half, therefore, of the "dead" and "live" loads of that part of the bridge was carried by the two outer endward columns of the hexagonal towers, while the other half had double the number of colums—these, furthermore, being vertical—to carry it. A more erroneous disposition of the load it would be difficult to produce, for the two outer raking columns had twice the work of carrying the girder to do of each of the four inner ones. It was true that the outer columns were eighteen inches in diameter as compared to the inner ones, which were sixteen inches, but, not being perpendicular, they were in a less favorable position to resist the downward stress of the load. Had the load been placed on the four intermediate columns, and the on the four intermediate columns, and the two outer ones been used for shoring up the structure against interal wind pressure, the bridge would have had a much higher mo-ment of stability; but, the original design having been departed from, it became impos-

shile, with the floorage over which the braced columns were ultimately erected, to provide a proper distribution of the load, for in comparison of the light of pier-head for carrying the highest griders when founded on the ashlar caps of the dimensions with which the submerged portions of the piers were finished. It is not to be forgotten, either, that the triangular box-griders on which the main girders rested were not ited together, and that if they had been connected with other cross-girders so as to form a continuous box-girders so as to form a continuous box-girder hexagonal top to the columns, the stability of the columns that provision had been made for the introduction of three ties of deep iron girders at about equal intervals in the hight of the columns, which would have added to the stability of the structure. These girders were shown in situ in a model in the Dundee Museum, and they might well as a wind the girders on either side of the highest portion of the girders on either side of the highest portion of the girders on either side of the highest portion of the girders of the work of the columns, which carried the girders on either side of the highest portion of the columns or struts were all vertical, excepting the upper ten-feet lengths of the two outer columns, which were inclined inwards until their heads came in line with the heads of the two other columns, and a straight box-girder rested upon the whole. It would be evident that nothing could be worse than this strangement of these columns. The bracing of the columns was defected to rest of the columns was defected to rest of the columns. The bracing of the columns was defected to rest of the columns. The bracing of the columns was defected to rest of the columns was defected to rest of the columns was defected to rest of the column of the columns was defected to rest of the column of the column

A Full Grown Blaine Club Springs into Existence

Arrangements to Follow Suit in All Other Large

More Signs of Secretary Sherman's Influence Among Ohio Office-holders,

Who Are Now Engaged in "Keeping the Word of Promise to the Bar."

New York Merchants Organize a "John Sherman Club."

BLAINE CLUB. BLAINE CLUB.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—This evening a brilliantly-lighted transparency with the words "The National Blaine Club" inscribed thereon was displayed from the first story of the Hooe Building, a large iron structure on F street, a few doors east of the Ebbitt House. The spectacle attracted a crowd, and House. The spectacle attracted a crowd, and throughout the evening the two spacious rooms of the Club were visited by large numbers of persons. "What does all this mean?" asked one of the callers of his companion. "It means that Blaine has begun his fight for the Republican nomination for President. I understand that there will be a Blaine Club in

nearly every large town in the United Sta within the next fortnight." There were a dozen gentlemen on duty at the club-rooms, which consist of two spacious apartments opening into each other. Ex-Sergeant-at-Arms French, of the Senate, ap-

THE MASTER SPIRITS. The club-rooms were still in disorder when the writer called at the Club. The gentleman in charge, in reply to sundry questions, said that things were in a little confusion yet, but by Monday next the Club would be in good orking order.
"Does Mr. Blaine know of the formation

of your Club ?" "Certainly. He knows all about it," answered the manager. Then, suddenly check-ing himself, added, "He has nothing to do

"What is the principal object of you "To make James G. Blaine President."

"How do you propose to do it?"
"By working hard for him. We shall do all in our power to advance his interests We will put ourselves in connection with all the Blaine Clubs in the country, so that we may pull harmoniously together."

Upon one of the desks was a large subscription book, but it was yet too early to expect many contributions to the cause. It was noticeable this evening that Mr.

Blaine's friends were MORE PHONOUNCED THAN USUAL in their advocacy of their favorit. There was also much more Presidential talk in the hotel lobbies and other public places than has

yet been heard.

It is expected that the Grant and Sherman men will next form clubs. The location of the rooms chosen for the Blaine Club is almost a defiance to Senator Matt Carpenter, whose rooms are adjacent. Carpenter is said to have promised the State of Wisconsin for Grant. The Blaine men do not intend that he shall keep his promise. Mr. Frye and others who are active on Blaine's behalf express the opinion that the movement will NOW BE GENERAL

and others who are active on Blaine's behalf express the opinion that the movement WILL NOW BE GENERAL throughout the West in behalf of their candidate, and that the manifestations of enthusiasm for Blaine will prevent the success of Grant at the various Western State Conventions.

A talk with the Blaine managers shows that they have great hopes. The recent newspaper canvasses in Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois were referred to as striking indications of the growing strength of their candidate. His friends said, too, that Blaine's strength in the East is rapidly developing. It is the purpose to have the delegation to Chicago from Maine one of unusual strength. The Blaine men expect to secure New Hampshire, although that State may not be instructed. They also hope to get Vermont after a complimentary vote for Edmunds, unless the latter should develop great strength elsewhere. As to New York, there is a report that Blaine and Sherman will unite their strength to prevent the Convention from adopting a resolution of instructions for Grant.

THE OFFICERS.

The Blaine Club organized by the election of the following officers: President, the Hon. Hiram Price, Iowa. Vice-Presidents, the Hons. J. C. Burroughs, Michigan; H. W. Blair, New Hampshire; William Brown, Kentucky; Newton Booth, California; S. A. Hurlbut, Illinois; John Lynch, Mississippi; Jere M. Wilson, Indiana; Gen. John H. Ketcham, New York; Charles G. Williams, Wisconsin; R. C. McCormick, Arizona; C. B. Purvis, District of Columbia; D. C. Haskell, Kansas; John J. Mitchell, Pennsylvania; Thomas M. Browne, Indiana; O. E. Hine, Virginia; T. H. Brents, Washington Territory; D. J. Rankin, District of Columbia; W. A. Landermilk, Marylani; James F. Wilson, Iowa, Secretary; J. B. Bartlett, Massachusetts.

The following are the Executive Committee: The Hon. Hiram Price, W. E. Chandler, John H. Rice, John R. French, and J. W. Bartlett.

There was

CONSIDERABLE ENTHUSIASM

manifested, and a number of speeches were made. Among the speakers were the Hon. Hiram Price, Gen. Hurlbut, Charles G. Williams of Wisconsin, the Hon. W. H. Calkins of Indiana, the Hon. T. M. Browne of Indiana, the Hon. T. B. Reed of Maine, Mr. Hardy of Mississippi, and Mr. Bryant of Georgia. The noticeable speeches were those of Brown of Kentucky and Bryant of Georgia. Brown confessed that the South might not be able to carry a single Electoral vote, but it would have power in the nominating Convention. He extelled the name of Grant, but warned the Club that Sherman was getting the entire machinery of the Custom-House and Internal Revenue Service into position. He would, however,

AS SOON VOTE FOR AN ICEBERG

As SOON VOTE FOR AN ICEBERG
for President as for Sherman. This shot was
greeted with applause. Grant was one of the
greatest soldiers in history, but to be a great
soldier was not to be a great statesman. Indeed the two qualities are rarely found together.

Dr. Purvis, colored, of the District, wanted
to see Blaine elected, because he wished to
see an end to "this nightmare which the
present Administration has brought upon the
country," He said slavery was dead, but its
spirit still lives. When Grant was elected
President the first time, every Southern
State was in the hands of the Republicans,
and when he went out of office every one of
those States was in the power of the Democrats. That is the kind of a friend Gen.
Grant was to the South.

BLAINE WAS GREATER THAN GRANT
as a statesman, and as a friend of the South

BLAINE WAS OREATER THAN GRANT
as a statesman, and as a friend of the South
he was truer.

Mr. Hardy confessed to having been a
carpet-bagger in Mississippi, but he left
there when it got too hot for him. He
has lived in Washington since. He attacked
the Northern Republicans, whom he characterized as cowardly, in not standing up for
their Southern brethren when the latter were
in peril.

Mr. Bryant took issue with Mr. Hardy
both as to the importance of the South in the
Convention and as to the culpability of the
Northern Republicans. As the South cannot
elect an Elector, it should not attempt to
dictate terms. What the South wanted was
good, brays southern republicans
to go South and enlighten the people.
Here some one asked if it would be safe to

OHIO.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 14.—There are some peculiar phases in the Presidential situation in Hamilton County. Said a prominent politician and officeholder: "Why, you would be surprised to know how solid they are for Sherman in our office. Just vesterday a Sherman petition was passed around for clerks to sign. We all put our names to it, not because we were for Sherman, but because we knew too well what the result would be if we didn't. But I'm for Grant and Blaine, and it will not be long before I shall be in a position that I can declare myself without losing my place."

A reporter attempted to interview a Postoffice employe as to the President's influence of himself and, fellow-clerks. He said, "Good gracious" you don't think we dare talk about anybody else but Sherman, do you? We know better than that. I'll venture to state that there are mighty few of us who dare speak out in favor of anybody else but Sherman."

A dispatch from Lafayette, Ind., tells of a lovel Democratic League of 200 members in

who dare speak out in favor of anybody else but Sherman."

A dispatch from Lafayette, Ind., tells of a loyal Democratic League of 300 members in that city which is for Gen. Grant solid, should he run. They are against State, Church, and a Solid South, and against free schools, free press, and free ballot. They are for Grant because they believe his election will be the end of social sectionalism in this country. It is composed of young Democratic and ex-soldiers. No politicians or hard-heads will be admitted under any consideration. They are pledged not to vote for any State or National Democratic candidate till the South becomes less solid.

A JOHN SHERMAN CLUB. New York, Feb. 14.—The "John Sherma Club" was organized to-night by merchants, with Samuel A. Haines as President. The resolutions declare : "He has maintain public faith and lifted high the standard of National honor; he knows the resources of the country and its needs. With him for President, we know that the whole influence and power of the Executive office would be wielded to enforce the law, to maintain liberty and the rights of all men, white and black, throughout the length and breadth of the land; to maintain resumption; to embody into law sound financial and economic measures; to nurture and increase our manufactures and our commerce, and build on the rock of sound finance all business interests of the country. Therefore we advocate his nomination for President of the United States." public faith and lifted high the standard of

MT. CARROLL, ILL. Mr. Carboll, Ill., Feb. 14.—A Washburne meeting was called here, but no club was formed. There is a strong preference for Blaine.

Columbus (O.) Democrat (Dem.) Feb. 11.

Knowing that Representative Clough, who happens to be in the city, had just returned from the East, a Democrat interviewer cornered that gentleman yesterday and drew out some meaty results: "So you are just back from the East, Mr.

Clough?"
"Yes, from New York and Washington,"
"Well, what's the news from a political
standpoint? Did you see Uncle Sammy?"
"Yes, I saw Mr. Tilden."
"How is it.—is he a candidate?"
"In every sense of the word he.is. He
told me that he was a candidate for renomination, and not only that, but he expected to
be renominated."

CRIMINAL NEWS.

MURDER AND SUICIDE. Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 14.—Between 2 and 10 o'clock last night a man and woman entered the City Hotel, No. 23 West Fayette street. The hotel is, in fact, simply a saloon with a few bed-rooms, and can hardly be graced with the name of hotel. It bears not

with a few bed-rooms, and can hardly be graced with the name of hotel. It bears not the best reputation, and is known to the police and the class who frequent it as a bed-house, The man stepped to the barroom and stated that he desired a room for himself, and wife. He paid the proprietor, Charles Copplus, \$1, and was shown to a room. An hour later he came down-stairs and procured some port wine, which he took to the room. The couple did not come down to breakfast yesterday morning, nor to dinner, and it was thought they had departed. The chambermaid had other work to do and did not commence to make the beds and arrange the rooms until the middle of the afternoon. At 4 o'clock she tried the door of Boom No. 3, but found it locked. She looked through the keyhole and perceived the key in the lock, and in the inside. She informed Mr. Copplus, who at once became impressed that something had taken place. He obtained a knife, and, accompanied by others, went back to the room. With the knife the key was turned sufficiently to push it out. Another key was inserted and the lock sprung. On opening the door a fearful sight was presented to the spectators. At the foot of the bed, on the floor, partially on her left side, lay the woman. In her left hand she held a small hand-glass and in her right a revolver. From a hole in her right temple a stream of clotted blood extended across her head to the floor. The carpet was saturated and her hair was matted with gore. The woman was partially disrobed. She had removed her shoes and dress, but had not taken of her underclothing. The man was lying on his left side at the front of the bed, with the sheets pulled up around his neck. His face was calm, but in his left temple was an orifice from which the blood had stained and colored the pillow, sheet, and the ticking underneath a bright red. He had on nothing except his underclothing in her kinded and colored the pillow, sheet, and the ticking underneath a bright red. He had on nothing except his underclothing to the fact the country

A CORRUPT JUROR FINED.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 14.—The case of Ed-DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 14.—The case of Edward S. May, one of the persons in the crooked tobacco case, who was charged with offering to accept a bribe, which has heretofore been mentioned in these dispatches, was finally disposed of to-day in the United States Court. It will be remembered that May was the only juror favoring acquittal, and the Government officers, learning that he had visited the house of Marcus Burnstine, one of the defendants, while the case was in progress, commenced proceedings against him. May came into court with a very weak defense, to the effect that he went to Burnstine's to inform him that a milk-dealer named Miller had told him that there was money to be made out of the case. Miller, as far as any one in Detroit except May knows, is a myth. In disposing of the case Judge Brown said he could not accept this defense. From the facts in the case it seemed to him that May went to Burnstine's house with the intention of entering into a corrupt negotiation with Burnstine. He thus put himself in a position where he could not do otherwise than

OHIO.

of corruptly conferring with said of and concerning said cause, and ing the verdict thereafter to be therein; and is further adjudged fine of \$100, and to be committed to troit House of Correction until the this sentence are complied with. decision had been read Mr. called the Court's attention to that his client was poor, an note be able to raise the monce. He therefore asked ten days Dr. May. Judge Brown replied days was too long, but under the stances he would grant an extension days in which to pay the fine. The Dr. May's straitened circumstate been taken into consideration before sentence, otherwise the fine might!

as large as \$500. It is understood second trial of the tobacco case place in April.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
GALENA, Ill., Feb. 14.—The Grand Jury of GALENA, III., Feb. 14.—The Grand Jury of this county has returned an indictinent against George Woodard, the bigamist, who has been confined in the jail in this city for some time past. Testimony was adduced showing that the accused has two wives inshowing that the accused has two wives living in this section,—one at Jamestown, Wiaand the other in Rice Township, this county.
It is reported that on the trial Woodard likely to be confronted by a third wife, who lives at Grand Rapids, Mich. The accused to about 40 years of age and anything but prossessing in appearance. He endeavored again his freedom the other day by resorting to the insanity dodge, the true inwardnessed which was discovered by the physicians by whom he was ordered to be examined.

SELLING CANCELED STAMPS. Postmaster at York, Clark County, was brought in by a Deputy United States Man-shal to-day, under an indictment charging

shal to-day, under an indictment charging him with selling canceled stamps and making an unlawful disposition of stamped envelopes. He entered a plea of guilty, and was sentenced to the County Jail for six months. It seems that Evans has given himself entirely up to drinking lately, and has been selling stamps for whisky whenever he got short of money. His imprisonment will doubtless cause a vacancy in the office of Postmaster at York. HELD FOR MURDER.

HELD FOR MURDER.

JONIA, Mich., Feb. 14.—The Coroner's inquest over the cause of William Henderson's death, as reported in yesterday's dispatencies of the control of the c

WORK OF BURGLARS. SANDOVAL, Ill., Feb. 14.-Early Thursday SANDOVAL, Ill., Feb. 14.—Early Thursday morning burglars entered the drug-store of John L. Robertson and blew open the safe which contained some \$300 in money and \$4,000 or \$5,000 in notes and mortrage. After securing this booty they set fire to the building and completely destroyed it to gether with a residence adjoining. Loss, \$10,000; but little insurance. Forty-four kegs of giant blasting powder were in a mazine in the rear of the building, but was all saved with the exception of one keg, which exploded.

A DESPERADO CAUGHT. GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 14.—A News special from Denison says: For the past two years trains on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Road have been fired at just after dark near Codda, Indian Territory. Cab windows have been smashed, cabooses perforated, and em-ployes wounded. The United States Mar-shal caught a white man named Meyers in the act of firing on the train, and a ately did Meyers resist arrest the

HOW KOHLER WAS ROBSED. MIDDLEPORT, O., Feb. 14.—The alleged robbery of Kohler's jewelry store of \$4.10 in money, and six gold watches, created great excitement. Kohler claimed that three disguised men had overpowered him in the store and effected a robbery. The excitement took another turn last night, caused by a negro finding the money and watches hid in Kohler's back shed. The money and watches belonged to another man.

ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT, ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Pributa.

Milwaukee, Feb. 14.—Louis Conrad was arrested late to-night on a charge of embezzlement, preferred by the wholessie liquor firm of E. B. Smith & Co. Conrad was wanted by a Chicago house two year ago on a similar charge, but the case could not be made to stick. He is an old hand at such crooked practices.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 14.—Suit was brought today in the United States Court against
Thomas Ambrose, late United States Clerk,
and his bondsmen, to recover \$43,240 collected by Ambrose and not turned over to
the United States.

JUMPED HIS BAIL. Bosron, Feb. 14.—Stephen Longfellow, nephew of the poet, jumped his ball for for-gery, and sailed for South America.

How Pins IX. Was Received in Parse

The Mistake of a Lifetime.

London World.

So many broad or covert allusions have been made within the last few days to the circumstances which saddened the last quarter of M. Jules Favre's life, that it may not be aming to state the facts plainly, from his own public confession, made in 1871 at the Assizes of the Soine. It seems that about 1842 he was then 33 reast old—M. Jules Favre fell in love with a married lady, whose husband was not all that could have been desired in point of respectability. The lady left her husband, who subsequently agreed to keep out of the way, and retired to Algeris, where he lived for the following twenty years, chiefly on subsidies forwarded by his wife. Bay M. Jules Favre: "Je l'ai aimée passionaments nous avous passé quinze ans dans une retraite absolue." A child was born. According to the man at Algiers, but was none the less registered as the child of the lady. These unneartioned, which, at all events, was correct. Two or three years later a second child was born, and was registered as the son of M. Jules Favre by Mile. C., spinster, which amounted to a crime qualified in the French code as suppression of detat, the lady's husband being alive.

Carbelle Acid as a Prophylactic of the lady of the lady of the lady. The part of the second child was born, and was registered as the son of M. Jules Favre by Mile. C., spinster, which amounted to a crime qualified in the French code as suppression of detat, the lady's husband being alive.

Realistation of the server of

FOREIG

Substance of the American War-Treaty Rece Signed.

The Report Concerning cent Gift of the Bar dett-Coutts Con

A Proposition to Inves in Land to Be L Low Figur

Analysis of the V French Deputie Amnesty I

England Believed to be for a Protectora

English Politics as Recent Parlian

The Arctic Navigator No. thusiastically Rec FRANCE

PARIS, Feb. 14.—In the Chamber of Deputies yesters nesty was supported by all enty-three members of of the Pure Left, one and four Bonapartists. It the Pure Left and Left O together 185; by forty-seve Left, forty-seven Royalists, Bonapartists. Twenty-three vanced Left, eight of the forty-five Royalists and Bon vote.

FRANCO-AMERICAN WAR-FRANCO-AMERICAN WAILLONDON, Feb. 14.—The
treaty between the United signed at Washington on
uary, for the settlement
French citizens resulting
Secession, has been publicately provides that a com
members—one appointed to
the United States, and the
peror of Brazil—shall m
after the exchange of
arbitrate definitively of
French subjects, and on a. the cognizance of the Formula the United States Governmentally refused to accept the

GREAT BRI MUNIFICENT PRO LIVERPOOL, Feb. 14.—T s given me that the state tion of the Baroness Bu wote £500,000 to the amelior tress in Ireland is true. Co land in the District of Co Galway, to be afterwards a ants at long leases and mo-committee of Irish gentlem-agriculture is associated in

London, Feb. 14.—When made to go into Committer tate bill, Mr. Nolan moved tee have power to extend other seed besides potatoes.

Yesterday Henry Lowry
Chaine, and John Mutholla
members from Ireland, wa
cellor of the Exchequer in
from the Treasury to re
public undertakings. The
deed to appoint a committe
the subject.
NOBODY HUI

Arthur Creagh, Magistra County Clare, was fired at own house, through a wind hurt. Creagh rushed out shots at his assallants with men have been arrested on

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AMENDMENTS TO THE
Shaw I devre (Liberal),
House of Commons for
Committee, move an amend
erament bill for the relief
Ireland, to leave out the
months as the term for wh
given. He will also move
giving tenants ejected du
year for non-payment of
claim compensation for di
ure, under Gladstone's Lan

The election at Southwas Parliament resulted: Edw servative), 7,688; Andrew 6,830; George Shipton (W resentative), 799. THE SCULL-RACE V

THE OBELI
ARCHEOLOGICAL CUI
Special Cable.
CAIRO, Feb. 14.—The re
made beneath the obelisk
United States have stimul
precedent the interest take
ments that remain. The I
structed M. Bey, the
Egyptologist, to
work of investigation
obelisks of Luxor and of Ki
expected to yield archæold
fully as rare as those that
light. The Khedive is to he
lar reception on his retur
raining favor with his
prompt resentment of the
by King John was a strok
policy. His Ministers are
The budget that has just
far more reasonable than a
ceded it. The peasants he
ded it. The peasants he
of odious taxes. The expen
have been lightened, and
promise of a prosperous rei
monarch who came into
suspiciously.

RUSSIA

BRUSSELS, Feb. 14.—The
Le Nord, says: "The system
of provocation, in respect
hever had such full play as

BERLIN, Feb. 14.—Count 1
Carburg, elected President of
the Reichstag, was the candisterial Conservatives

ng for an acc

CTED FOR BIGAMY. Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. Ill., Feb. 14.—The Grand Jury of y has returned an indictment orge Woodard, the bigamist, who named in the jail in this city for section,—one at Jamestown, Wis, section,—one at Jamestown, Wis, ser in Rice Township, this county ed that on the trial Woodard is confronted by a third wife, who and Rapids, Mich. The accused is ars of age and anything but pre-in appearance. He endeavored to be edom the other day by resorting the other day by resorting the discovered by the physicians by was ordered to be examined.

G CANCELED STAMPS. at York, Clark County, was

ELD FOR MURDER. the cause of William Henderson's reported in yesterday's dispatch. on, after a two days' sesr verdict is that William He to, his death by strychnir of the hand of Ellen C. B caused intense excitement acent towns. Sheriff Matis Bemis at noon, and lodged dislike for Henderson, her supposed cause of this may ORK OF BURGLARS

I., Ill., Feb. 14.—Early Thursday relars entered the drug-store of bertson and blew open the sale alred some \$300 in money and \$5,000 in notes and mortgares, ing this booty they set fire to the add completely destroyed it, to a residence adjoining. Loss, it little insurance. Forty-four to blasting powder were in a magnerear of the building, but was all the exception of one keg, which

on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas been fired at just after dark near seen fred at just size and an Territory. Cab windows have ed, cabooses perforated, and emmedd. The United States Mara white man named Meyers in a white man named despers in and so despers

KOHLER WAS ROBBED.

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AMBROSE.

II, Feb. 14.—Suit was brought toUnited States Court against
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States.

UMPED HIS BAH.

Feb. 14—Stephen Longfellow, the poet, jumped his ball for for ited for South America.

to Le Pelerin, an Ultramontane loying a large circulation in orthograls, and laying claim to derive on upon religious subjects from classive sources, Pius IX., upon adise shortly after his demise, was red with somewhat exceptional subjoin in literal translation the secretary received from the highest "Ween Pio None entered Paradise tained a crown from the highest with the proposition of proposition of the proposition of propositi

Mistake of a Lifetime.

London World.

and or covert aliusions have been the last few days to the circumsaddened the last quarter of M. life, that it may not be amiss to plainly, from his own public continuity of the Scine. The last the Assiss of the Scine. The last the Assiss of the Scine. The last shand was not all that could have no point of respectability. The last and, who subsequently agreed to the way, and retired to Algeria, d for the following twenty years, sidies forwarded by his wife. Says and the scine of th

Exyptologist, to resume his work of investigation under the obelisks of Luxor and of Kanark, which are expected to yield archeological curiosities fully as rare as those that have yet come to light. The Khedive is to have a great popular reception on his return. He is daily raining favor with his subjects. His prompt resentment of the insults offered by King John was a stroke of unexpected policy. His Ministers are fairly well liked. The budget that has just been published is far more reasonable than those which preceded it. The peasants have been relieved of odious taxes. The expenses of collection have been lightened, and everything gives promise of a prosperous reign for the young monarch who came into power so insuspiciously.

WHAT ITS BELGIAN OBGAN SAYS. Brussels, Feb. 14.—The Russian organ, Le Nord, says: "The system of incitement, of provocation, in respect to Russia, has herer had such full play as now. In London everything seems to be done that is calculated to harass Russia and stir up public opinion against her, both by covert official denunciations and by sensational telegrams, the inventions of journals."

SOUTHWARK ELECTION.

The election at Southwark for member of Parliament resulted: Edward Clarke (Conservative), 7,683; Andrew Dunn (Liberal), 6,880; George Shipton (Workingman's representative), 799.

THE SCULL-RACE WON BY BOYD.

The sculling-match between Boyd and Hawdon, over the Tyne championship course to-day, for £200, was won by Boyd by twelve lengths. Time, 20m. 52s. Boyd allowed Hawdon four lengths' start.

ARCHÆOLOGICAL CURIOSITIES. CAIRO, Feb. 14.—The recent discoveries

made beneath the obelisk destined for the United States have stimulated beyond all precedent the interest taken in those monuments that remain. The Khedive has in-

THE OBELISKS.

PRESIDENT OF THE REICHSTAG.
BERLIN, Feb. 14.—Count Von Arnim Beyzberburg, elected President of the Chamber in
the Reichstag, was the candidate of the Minsierial Conservatives and Clericals. The

nt did not support Von Be received 89 votes for Preside Substance of the Franco-

FOREIGN.

American War-Claims

Treaty Recently

Signed.

The Report Concerning the Magnifi-

cent Gift of the Baroness Bur-

dett-Coutts Confirmed.

A Proposition to Invest the Money

in Land to Be Leased at

Low Figures.

Analysis of the Vote in the

French Deputies on the

Amnesty Bill.

England Believed to Be Scheming

for a Protectorate Over

Persia.

English Politics as Affected by Recent Parliamentary

Elections.

The Arctic Navigator Nordenskjold En-

thusiastically Received at

Naples.

FBANCE. THE VOTE ON THE AMNESTY BILL.

PARIS, Feb. 14.—In the division in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday plenary amnesty was supported by all the Extreme Left, seventy-three members of the Advanced Left, five of the Pure Left, one of the Left Centre,

and four Bonapartists. It was opposed by the Pure Left and Left Centre, numbering

together 185; by forty-seven of the Advanced Left, forty-seven Royalists, and thirty-seven Bonapartists. Twenty-three of the Ad-vanced Left, eight of the Pure Left, and forty-five Royalists and Bonapartists did not

FRANCO-AMERICAN WAR-CLAIM TREATY.

GREAT BRITAIN.

MUNIFICENT PROPOSITION. POOL, Feb. 14.—The London corre-

TREATY. BERLIN, Feb. 14.—A treaty with the Ha-wailan Government has been presented to the Federal Council. the newly-appointed Russian Ambassador here, has gone to St. Petersburg to give an account of his reception.

NORDENSKJOLD.

HIS ARRIVAL AT NAPLES.

Special Cable.

NAPLES, Feb. 14.—The Vegs, with Nordenskjold on board, passed the Straita of Messina late on Thursday night, and as soon as the news got abroad great preparations were made for his reception. Every train had been bringing visitors to meet the distinguished explorer. All the ships in the bay hung out their flags, and in the harbor of Santa Lucia the fishermen's boats were bright with bunting. Early in the afternoon a distant gun gave signal of Nordenskjold's approach, and the tidings passed rapidly along the shore, from Capri to Sorrento, from Castellamare to the Splaggia Della Marinella. A salute from the Castello Dell Ovo woke the echoes of the old town, and at 3 the Vega steamed gallantly into port. She was received by the Prefect and Mayor of the city, by the military, naval, and civil authorities, by the foreign Consuls, the representatives of scientific societies, and the press of Naples and many other cities. Addresses of welcome were read. There was a great crowd of vessels in the harbor, and the Wyoming and two American barks were the gayest of them all. HIS ARRIVAL AT NAPLES.

THE CANAL SCHEME. DE LESSEPS' ESTIMATES.

Special Cable.
Colon, Feb. 14.—The engineers employed Colon, Feb. 14.—The engineers employed by M. Ferdinand de Lesseps in the task of surveying the site of the proposed canal, and of estimating the probable cost of it, have to-day issued their report. They unanimously favor a level canal. They estimate the cost at 843,000,000 francs. M. De Lesseps will now publish a circular, inviting American subscriptions to the value of half that amount. The work is to occupy eight years in the accomplishment. The tolls are calculated at 15 francs per ton. 15 francs per ton.

AUSTRIA.

RESIGNATION OF MINISTERS. ent says the Austrian Liberal Ministers-Baron Von Stremayer, Minister of Justice; Baron J. Von Horst, Minister of the National Defense; and Baron Von Korf Wei-denhelm, Minister of Finance—persist in their intention to resign. Count Taaffe, President, has opened negotiations with Besetsua Besetzug for the Ministry of Fi-nance, and Conrad for Minister of Instruc-tion. Both, however, refuse to enter a reac-tionary Cabinet.

ROUMANIA. BUCHAREST, Feb. 14.—England, France, and Germany will probably recognize Roumanian independence simultaneously in a few days.

THE WEEK. ENGLAND'S ASIATIC SCHEMES.

reanco-american war-claim treaty.

Iondon, Feb. 14.—The substance of the treaty between the United States and France, signed at Washington on the 15th of January, for the settlement of the claims of French citizens resulting from the War of Secession, has been published here. The treaty provides that a commission of three members—one appointed by France, one by the United States, and the third by the Emperor of Brazil—shall meet six months after the exchange of ratifications to arbitrate definitively on the claims of French subjects, and on any counter-claims of American citizens who sustained losses under like circumstances. The treaty applies solely to demands for indemnity originating from acts of injury committed with the cognizance of the Federal authorities, the United States Government having absonately refused to accept the responsibility for he acts of the Confederates, or for any loss arising from the loss or emancipation of claves. London, Feb. 14.—It is generally believed that the Government contemplates assuming a protectorate over Persia, and effecting with her the joint occupation of Herat. The qual-ified denials of Lord Beaconsfield strengthen the conviction. The Ministers in both Houses decline to say that the possession of Herat is not included in the arrangement. Continental journals confidently affirm that apondent of the Courier says: "Assurance is given me that the statement of the intention of the Baroness Burdett-Coutts to devote £500,000 to the amelioration of the disthe terms of a treaty between England and Persia are substantially arranged. They amount to an offensive and defensive alliance. The Russian bugbear is made to do been made in most of the London daily pa-pers, but the fact is incontrovertible. The money will be invested in the purchase of land in the District of Connemara, County duty once more as a pretext for these fresh entangling engagements and enormous

responsibilities.
The Liberal leaders are undetermined what Galway, to be afterwards let to small tenants at long leases and moderate rents. A committee of Irish gentlemen interested in agriculture is associated in the scheme,"

SEED.

London, Feb. 14.—When the motion was made to go into Committee on the Seed-Potato bill, Mr. Nolan moved that the Committee have power to extend its provisions to other seed besides potatoes. Agreed to.

Loans.

Yesterday Henry Lowry Corry, James Chaine, and John Mulholland, Conservative members from Ireland, waited on the Chancellor of the Exchequer in relation to loans from the Treasury to railways and other public undertakings. The Chancellor promised to appoint a committee to inquire into the subject.

Nobody Huer.

Arthur Creagh, Magistrate of Carrahan, Connty Clare, was fired at five times in his

NOBODY HUET.

Arthur Creagh, Magistrate of Carrahan, County Clare, was fired at five times in his own house, through a window, but was unhurt. Creagh rushed out and fired eight shots at his assailants without effect. Two men have been arrested on suspicion.

AMENDMENTS TO THE RELIEF BILL.

Shaw I evre (Liberal), member of the House of Commons for Reading, will, in Committee, move an amendment to the Government bill for the relief of the distress in Ireland, to leave out the restriction of two months as the term for which relief may be given. He will also move for a new clause, siving tenants ejected during the present rear for non-payment of rent the right to elaim compensation for disturbance of tenure, under Gladstone's Land act of 1870. admits that negotiations are proceeding.

ENGLISH ELECTIONS.

The Tory success in Southwark occurs opportunely, strengthening as it does the Government's hands for further aggressions. The Tory victory was anticipated, since the Liberals persisted in running two candidates, but they are chagrined at finding that the Tory is chosen by a clear majority over both. The joy over the election to-day at the Tory clubs exceeds the jubilation over the Liverpool victory, and is perfectly justified. An eminent Liberal says that if Liverpool was a disappointment Southwark is a disgrace. Government officials already hint at an immediate dissolution, saying that there is proof abundant that the administration can now carry the country, especially with the help of more "gunpowder and glory" business in Asia. The Liberal victory at Barnstable on Thursday is hardly noticed, the place being a comparatively insignificant borough. The Tories confidently expected to win by local influences the support of the publicans. The workingmen's dissensions and the personal inferiority of the Liberal candidates contributed to the disaeter at Southwark; but the most cautious of the advanced Liberals are disposed to admit the country is momentarily intoxicated by the glitterings of Lord Beaconsfield's success, and admit that if there were a dissolution now a Tory majority would be returned. They believe that the Ministers are considering the expediency of dissolving Parliament before introducing the budget.

Gen. Roberts' letter denying

THE AFGHAN HANGINGS, read before the House yesterday, satisfies no

ering the expediency of dissolving Parliament before introducing the budget.

Gen. Roberts' letter denying

THE AYGHAN HANGINGS,

read before the House yesterday, satisfies nobody except those who were satisfied before.

It refutes minutely the least damaging accusations, and abounds in general denials of cruelty, but it fails to
meet the specific accusations contained in
the detailed accounts of correspondents from
his own camp, which were apparently not
brought to Gen. Roberts' attention at the
date of his letter. Sir Charles Dilke immediately repeated his demand for a detailed
statement respecting the alleged one
hundred executions. The leading Liberal papers in London and the Provinces decline to accept Gen. Roberts'
vasue declarations, and insist that a full inquiry is imperatively necessary. Gen. Roberts' assertion that correspondents were allowed to accompany the army without restrictions is contradicted by the previous admission of the Secretary of War, though
Col. Stanley attempts to throw the responsibility of the infamous press regulations on
the Indian Government.

William Howard Russell's letter reaffirming his charges of

GROSS MISCONDUCT

and insubordination on the part of the troops
at the Cape has occasioned a question in Parliament, but it has elicited no official information. Nobody doubts that Mr. Russell is
able to prove his case. His letter points out
that his sources of information were mostly
British officers themselves, complaining of
mutiny, drunkenness, violence, and attacks
on towns. The officers lives were endangered. Mr. Russell acquits Gen. Woiseley
of the responsibility, but conviets Lord
Chelmsford.

Remonstrances and memorials, both public
and private, against placing

THE NAPOLEON MONUMENT
in Westminster Abbey continue to pour in
from distinguished men of all parties. The
announcement that it is the irrevocable determination of the Dean to admit the statue
has elicited a public accusation that he
had given a pledge to that effect to the
Queen Egyptologist, to resume his work of investigation under the

cean declares he never intended to drop the roject, but that the monument is still far rom completion. He declines to receive in opposing deputation, because the inerview would be useless, and intends o make a further public statement on he whole subject. He alleges that the opposition is due to a misconception of the facts.

A supper is to be given by Mr. Irving to-night at the Lyceum to celebrate the hun-dredth consecutive performance of the "Merchant of Venice," a circumstance

No Shakesperean play, except "Hamlet," has had an equal run, and no manager ever attempted a similar entertainment. Three hundred and fifty invitations were issued, and 300 have been accepted. The guests will include many persons of high rank and social position,—literary, artistic, and scientific celebrities. Extraordinary preparations have been made. The stage after the conclusion of the performance will be transformed into an immense marquee of gayly-colored stuff, and brilliantly illuminated. An army of 300 assistants has been engaged for this evening. The arrangements are so complete that in half an hour the tables will be laid and an elaborate supper served. Mr. Irving's friends intend to present him with testimonials during the play, having engaged a large portion of the house some weeks ago.

CELEBRITIES ILL. CELEBRITIES ILL.

There is an unusual number of celebrities ill. The bulletins regarding the cause of Lord Salisbury's illness conflict, but they admit that it continues. Political gossip assert that his malady is really a quarrel with Lord Beaconsfield.

Mr. Bright has been suffering from bronchitis for a fortnight. He spoke on Tuesday Beaconsfield.

Bright has been suffering from bron-s for a fortnight. He spoke on Tuesday chits for a formight. He spoke on Tuesday with some risk.

Lord Chief Justice Cockburn was unable to preside at the Warwick assizes.

Lord Rosebery has been suffering from scarlet-fever since Monday. To-day's news is favorable.

The American accounts regarding Mr. Kinglake were exaggerated. He is now quite recovered.

PRINCE NAPOLEON. PRINCE NAPOLEON.

Special Cabla.

Paris, Feb. 15.—Prince Napoleon advanced on Ash Wednesday morning many strides in the direction of the clergy. He and his political staff attended the penitential service at Saint Augustine Church, and received ashes on their foreheads. On Shrove-Tuesday night a council was held at the Prince's residence on the expediency of a move toward Rome, for which a majority pronounce. The Pretender agreed to attend the ashen service and kneel before the altar, but in order not to give occeasion for scoffers to assemble outside the church and hoot the Jeromite penitents, it was agreed to meet there at 7 for early mass, which generally a few old ladies only attend.

THE LATE M. CREMIEUX,

THE LATE M. CREMIEUX,
for whose public funeral the Senate voted
i0,000 francs, was twice Minister of Justice
in revolutionary Governments, and was
the first Jew that ever sat in
the French Chamber. He was likewise
the founder of the International Alliance of
the Hebrew race. M. Gambetta, who was
formerly Senator Cremieux's secretary, was
one of the pall-bearers to-day at the obsequies. Louis Bianc, the last surviving member of the Provincial
Government of 1848, saw his old colleague to the grave. The hearse was
of the plainest kind, according to the Hebrew
ritual. Following it on a car was a gigantic
floral trophy sent by Algerian Israelites,
whoin, in 1870, Cremieux emancipated.
Judges in robes, lawyers of the Paris Bar in
caps and gowns, and the most noted artistic
celebrities of the Capital walked behind
the family. The indigent Hebrews were numerous. M. Cremieux's income was \$15,000,
out of which \$600 were regularly spent in
charity. The funeral orators were the Grand
Rabbi and delegates from the Israelite Alliance, and from the Algerian and Roumanian Hebrews. THE LATE M. CREMIEUX,

GERMAN ARMAMENTS.

PARIS, Feb. 14.—The declarations embraced in the remarkable article published in Bismarck's organ, the Norddeutsche Allgemeine-Zeitung, in connection with the German armaments, have covered the Monarchical press here with confusion, and have exposed the absurdity of their treacherous and unpatriotic efforts to represent the Republican institutions of France as a formidable danger to the political systems of other countries, and, consequently, as a danger to France itself, as provocative of alliances against her. It is clear from this article that the projected augmentation in the German military effective force has been recently as a darker to the countries. article that the projected augmentation in the German military effective force has been resorted to rather from the fear that the present Republican regime may not be able to hold its own than from any apprehension of its bellicose tendencies. This fear is unquestionably inspired by the course of the intransigente faction of that Republican party itself, than which anything more unreasonable or impracticable has never been witnessed even in French political history.

by Prince Bismarck's organ, followed up as it has been by the well-timed rebuke contained in M. De Freycinet's able speech on the amnesty question, will, it is to be hoped, induce M. Louis Blanc and his adherents to observe greater prudence in the manifestation of their views. Should it do so the alarm which has been created here by the military preparations of Germany will not have been unattended with useful results, both as regards the Republican party itself and the Monarchical factions, which were pushing their audicatity to the point of inviting foreign intervention. THE LESSON THUS GIVEN

THE PEACEFUL ASSURANCES
embraced in the speech of the Emperor of
Germany confirm this view of the
political situation. They have served to
convince people here that as long
as the present institutions are maintained
there will be little danger of aggression on
the part of that Power. All this, of course,
tends to strengthen the position of the Freycinet Ministry.

By the by, some are not, perhaps, aware
that Sardou, like Gounod and other distinguished Frenchmen, is a Spiritualist. This reminds me of an amusing statatement brought to us to-day
from Vienna. The medium Hansen has
been making a great stir on the banks of the
Blue Danube, but has also been making
enemies.

NO MAN IS A PROPHET
in his own country. His seances were dis-THE PEACEFUL ASSURANCES

NO MAN IS A PROPHET
in his own country. His seances were disturbed by frequent hostile manifestations.
Hansen has determined to prosecute
the profane interruptions, and the
case will shortly be tried. The
defendants say they will expose what they
call Hansen's swindle. He, on the other
hand, professes his readiness to give a practical demonstration of his good faith by
the example of his power as a medium
in the presence of the Vienna magistrate.
The result of this unusual lawsuit is eagerly
looked forward to.
Your readers will be interested in learning
something of the preparations that are being
made by

AMERICAN ARTISTS
for the coming Salon. C. S. Pearce is to send

made by

AMERICAN ARTISTS

for the coming Salon. C. S. Pearce is to send a "Hercules at the Feet of Omphale," with figures larger than life. E. H. Blasfield this time contributes a Roman subject, "Relief to the Besieged."

Faure and Carvalho are still charging all ears in the Sunny South. They sang with the greatest success at Monte Carlo on Thursday. They brilliant ensemble was completed by Miles, Fechter, Riquetta, and Byduchesne.

Heilbron, despite her splendid figure and her 80,000 franca salary, does not please the public at the Grand Opera. She essayed the difficult part of Ophelia on Wednesday, in Thomas' opera, for the first time, with only indifferent success. She has, nevertheless, done her best, for she went to Ellen Terry for inspiration, as Maurel went to Henry Irving when studying the part of Hamlet, but, as the proverb says, "La plus, Belle fille ne pent donner que e e quelle a," and Heilbron has little but a fine form and voice to give. And here, while on the topic of feminine charms, I may add for the ladies' private eye that rich mixed poppies of Gauffred silk and pansies are the newest flowers for bonnets, mixed with tea-roses. Trimmings of mulberry tints are also much in favor, an imitation of bead-work trimming made of straw being used a good deal. It is impossible to detect the imitation. Husbands will doubtless be pleased by the economy of the innovation.

LITERARY NOVELTIES.

The Figaro this morning publishes the

OPERATIC.

Adelina Patti began her season to-night at the Gaité in the "Traviati." Probably no such brilliant audience was ever seen in Paris since the war. It was a magnificent transformation for the theatre itself, the home of spectacle and opera bouffer ruled by Marie Laurent in the one, by Theresa in the other. Patti was in spiendid voice, and her lower notes were especially admired. She was recalled three times at the end of the first act and once at the end of the third, but the audience grew lukewarm towards the close.

INDIA'S SNAKES.

Where There Are 1,000 Cobras to the Square Mile—A Hemedy Worse Than the Bite.

Time of India.

The statistics show that during the last

year the amount of rewards paid for the destruction of wild heasts and venomous snakes in British India was 99,189 rupees. As far as regards the destruction of wild beasts, the money was, no doubt, well spent, though the rewards are sometimes too easily earned. We have, for instance, heard of a young wolf, which had been brought up domestically until the research of the second ly until it was as tame as a lady's lapdog, ly until it was as tame as a lady's lapdog, falling a victim to a greedy servant in the cook-room for the sake of the head-money. But, after all, wolves are not very pleasant pets, and there can be little doubt that the offer of rewards for the destruction of really dangerous animals is in the main useful. Tempted by this, the village shikaree, though he may have no baby of his own, will sit up for the wolf that prowis about the precincts of the village at night thirsting for infants' blood.

for the wolf that prowis about the precincts of the village at night thirsting for infants' blood.

In reality, only three species of snakes dangerous to human life are to be met with in the Bombay Presidency—viz.: the cobra, the chain viper, and a small black snake, banded with white, which is known to naturalists as Bungarus arenatus. There is another prettily-marked little viper, which is common enough, but, as it is barely a foot in length, its bite is very rarely fatal. To these popular Anglo-Indian tradition adds several most deadly species, the carpet snake, the whip snake, the eye snake, etc. The last owes its name, according to Dr. E. Nicholson, to an idea prevalent among otherwise sane Englishmen that it is in the habit of hanging by the tall from a branch of a tree for the purpose of hitting passers-by in the eye. Of the three species mentioned above, the Bungarus is very inoffensive, and not common, while the chain viper is extremely lazy, and generally gives warning of its presence by hissing furiously when any one approaches, so that accidents from these two species are probably rare.

The cobra, on the other hand, is one of the commonest snakes in India, as it is one of the most fatal in the world. Dr. Nicholson, who was appointed in 1873 to superintend the distribution of the rewards in Bangalore, estimates the cobra population of that region at 1,000 per square mile. This calculation, if correct, will perhaps serve equally for any station in the Decean, as, for instance, Poons, where the cobra finds both board and lodging on easy terms in the holes of the field-rats, and probably does man more service in a year than all the mischief it does him in a century. Throughout Bombay itself the cobra swarms, especially on places like Malabar than all the mischief it does him in a century. Throughout Bombay itself the cobra swarms, especially on places like Malabar than an shuns them. Their first impulse on hearing his dreaded footstep is to run, and among Europeans who wear boots the possibility of bei

man shuns them. Their first impulse on hearing his dreaded footstep is to run, and among Europeans who wear boots the possibility of being bitten is small.

Natives, walking noiselesly with bare feet, are, of course, much more liable to accidents, yet the statistics we have already referred to give the total number of persons killed by venomous snakes during the year 1878 at 16,812, or less than one in 10,000 of the population. And it is not unlikely that we should be nearer the truth if we cut down that number by half; not only because snake-bite has been—since the days of Hamlet's father—a most convenient explanation of doubtful deaths, but because in hundreds of cases, where the bite of the snake would not have sufficed to kill the man, native methods of cure complete the work; and put an end

father—a most convenient explanation of doubtful deaths, but because in hundreds of cases, where the bite of the snake would not have sufficed to kill the man, native methods of cure complete the work; and put an end to his life.

A correspondent, in calling attention to the danger, sends us an example very much to the point that came under his own notice. A strong young Mussulman, an energetic and vigorous man, was turning over some rubbish when a speckled snake, about two feet long, bit him above the ankle. No one else saw the creature. He himself did not stop to look at it, but rushed headlong home, implored his friends to look after his children, and rolled over on the floor. In a few moments the whole neighborhood had gathered together, determined not to let him perish without an attempt at rescue. A dozen chickens were at once procured, and the remedy was put into vigorous operation. It is, by the way, one of the commonest native specifics. Then some jungle men passing by were called in. They were practical men, and a cheewed the man in half a dozen other places besides, but this might have been designed to act on his faith and cheer him up, and by this time he needed cheering. Next some local savants suggrested that the poison should be got out of the man's stomach, and a good handful of salt was given him, with an immediate result. After this a decoction of neem leaves was administered, both internally and externally, plenty of it being rubbed on the crown of his head. Some other decoction was smeared under the roof of his tongue. Two men well versed in charms then came on the seene, and cutting some twigs from a tree of very great potency in such cases, belabored the man for an hour or two over the head and face, muttering charms the neighborhood, with an apothecary in charge, but no one ever dreamt of consulting him until it was too late. In this case there was not a particle of evidence to show that the snake was polsonous, and in all probability the man was simply cured to death. The victim was unfo

The Small Boy Not "a Slummix," The Small Boy Not "a Slummix."

Detroit Free Press.

It is often charged by writers that the small boy is a "slummix." That is to say, he goes sloshing around with his thoughts at the North Pole and his eye on the south, and that it is all the same to him whether he runs over a street-car or knocks down a lamp-post. Such attacks on the small boy arise from pure jealousy. One of them, and one who may have often been attacked by jealous historians and small-minded Doets, was waiting on a Woodward avenue corner yesterday, when afar up the street he espied a load of hay. The farmer on the load was snoking. That small boy had been sent on an errand and told to hurry up or he'd get his jacket nicely dusted, but he no sooner saw the hay and the smoke than he jumped over a fence and lay flat on his stomach. In a few minutes along came the load. The horses were on the walk and the driver on the puff. He had just got down to where the tobacco tasted good, and was making the most of it. As the load was passing the boy drew in his breath and shouted, "Fire! fire!" at the top of his voice. The effect on that farmer was wonderful. He threw the pipe clear to the curbstone, rolled off his load to the pavement, jumped up, and had begun unharnessing his horses when a pedestrian demanded the cause of his excitement.

"Some one hollered fire, and I thought it was the hay," he explained.

He walked all around the load, sniffed at it, and when certain that there was no fire he shook his first at every house in the neighborhood and climbed back to his seat and drove on.

If that boy had been a slummix he wouldn't had a search he way. If he had been careless he WASHINGTON.

The Elections Sub-Committee Decide to Unseat Washburn, of Minnesota.

Ben Butler in His Great Act as the Friend of the Disfranchised.

Prospect of a Rousing River and Harber Bill at the Present Session.

A Finance Debate of No Particular Interest in the House.

WASHBURN-DONNELLY. THE FORMER TO BE UNSEATED.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 14.—The Sub-Committee of the House Elections Committee Committee of the House Elections Committee met to-day, and the majority formally announced their decision to unseat Representative Washburn, of Minnesota, and to seat Ignatius Donnelly, in the manner already outlined in these dispatches. It remains only for the whole Elections Committee to approve this action of its Sub-Committee, and for the House to indorse its action, to complete the outrage upon the State of Minnesotal There is little probability that the Sub-Committee outrage upon the State of Minnesota There is little probability that the Sub-Committee would have ever come to the conclusion it has had there not been assurance that the Democratic majority of the enire Committee would concur in its report. That the Committee will, therefore, vote to

UNSEAT WASHBURN seems certain; but, for political reasons, it may possibly be decided to withhold report-ing the case to the House until after the Presing the case to the House until after the Presidential election. The Committee may also decline to print any report upon the subject which could be used against them by an outraged State. It is probable, however, that there will be a majority and a minority report made to the Huse. The minority report will probably be written by Gen. Keifer, and will be an interesting document. The Sub-Committee have taken the ground that bribery on the part of Washburn and his agents has been proven. But, thus far, only ten votes are shown to have been obtained by

THE EMPLOYMENT OF MONEY.

In one county, where Washburn had a majority of 421, 2,283 votes are to be thrown out, because the ballots were numbered. In Minneapolis some 1,700 votes are to be thrown out because of irregularity in making a canvass of the returns in some of the precincts. The objection to counting the returns for Washburn, is that they were signed by two Justices of the Peace and a Probate Judge, instead of by three Justices of the Peace. A member of the Sub-Committee said to-night that he believed the Committee would not hesitate to consummate the outrage and seat Donnelly in the face of a clear majority for Washburn of 3,012. "But," he adds, "the minority will be able to present some interesting reading for the public when its report is ready to be presented." THE EMPLOYMENT OF MONEY.

BEN BUTLER'S BOOM. HIS BRIEF IN THE BOYNTON-LORING ELEC-TION CASE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune Washington, D. C., Feb. 14.—Gen. Butler to-day filed his brief in the case of E. Moody Boynton (Greenbacker) against George B. Loring, from the Sixth Massachusetts Congressional District. Aside from the Scal ing on account of the view which Butler takes of the effect of State statutes regulating suffrage upon the representation of the States in Congress and in the Electoral College. Gen. Butler's friends have declared that the presentation of this brief would have the effect of a bombshell in Congress. The gument so far as they have

GENERAL INTEREST:
An amendment to the Constitution of Massachusetts, adopted in Know-Nothing times,

reservation in the electronal college from thirteen votes to ten, inasmuch as he claims that two-thirds of her voters are deprived of citizenship on the ground of illiteracy. Butler recommends, therefore, that Loring be unseated and Moody Boynton seated, on the ground that the House has the right to prevent wrong-doers from enjoying the benefits of such wrongs, either in too great a representation in the House or in the Electoral College, thereby controlling the choice of President. The Democrats, who are seeking various pretexts to unseat the Republican members, will doubtless take a hint from Butler's brief, and search the statutes of Indiana, Wisconsin, and Florida to see if there is any hitherto undiscovered clause in the suffrage laws of those States which will help them in their conspiracy to

STEAL THE PRESIDENCY
by the House in the event of a non-election by the people. One of Butler's purposes in advancing this theory is said to be to secure the repeal of the Massachusetts provision relative to illiteracy. He is confident that if that safeguard to the ballot-box should be removed he could secure his ambition to be Governor of that Stote by the votes of the 136,000 illiterates who, he claims, are distranchised, and thus make his own election sure. The Massachusetts people will dispute Butler's assumption as to the extent of the illiteracy, and deny his conclusions of law as to the bearing of the Fourteenth Amendment upon the suffrage statutes in the States.

NOTES AND NEWS.

ACKLEN'S CASE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicage Tribuna.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 14.—The SubCommittee of the House Foreign Affairs
Committee, engaged in collecting the evidence in the Acklen case, and in making a report upon it, was in secret session the entire
day. So secret, indeed, was the session that
the door was locked and the keyhole stopped.

The work of the Sub-Committee is not yet
completed, but there is reason to believe, as
already indicated, it will find that the newspaper charges of misconduct against Acklen rich mixed poppies of Gauffred silk and pansies are the newest flowers for bonnets, mixed with tea-roses. Trimmings of mulberry tints are also much in favor, an imitation of bead-work trimming made of straw being used a good deal. It is impossible to detect the imitation. Husbands will doubtless be pleased by the economy of this innovation.

LITERABY NOVELTIES.

The Figure this morning publishes the latest addition to the divorce controversy contained in extracts from Paul Féval's anticipation is not, perhaps, very convincing, but his pamphlet is decidedly entertaining. Dumas, he says, is not an unbeliever, though he disparages Bishops, Popes, and Saints, for he believes first in himself and then in a

harbors show that there is a prospect that the River and Harbor bill will this year be greater than ever before. It will be many weeks before the bill is reported to the House.

DISTRICT-ATTORNEY LEAKE.

District-Attorney Leake is here on what he calls a vacation trip, and to attend to some unimportant routine business. He says that the report that he is here to look after the Gregg case and to attempt to prevent Charles Reed from securing a pardon for him is unfounded. "The case of Gregg," said Leake, "was settled long ago," meaning that it was settled when the Attorney-General submitted the matter to his (Leake's) discretion. The settlement at that time was made in two minutes, without any difficulty, except to the newspapers.

THE INDIAN TERRITORY.

It has been discovered that the bill now under consideration by the Senate Committee on Territories, which has been alluded to as a bill to extend the jurisdiction of the United States Courts over the Indian Territory, really, in its present form, provides for the opening up of the Territory to settlement. One of its sections is said to provide for the establishment of a local land-office in the Territory at such a point as the Secretary of the Interior may direct. The lands of the Indian tribes are to be surveyed, and every member of the tribes is to receive a homestead of 160 acres of land of their own selection within the reservations of their respective tribes. Maps are to be made in accordance with the new surveys, and the Interior Department is to

ISSUE PATENTS TO THE INDIANS resure patterns to the indians for their homesteads, vesting in them a complete title, but containing a condition that the lands shall not be alienated from the original patentees or their heirs within a term of twenty-one years. After homesteads are thus selected by or for the Indians, the remainder of the lands in the Indian Territory are to be sold in the same manner as other public lands are disposed of, the proceeds to be invested in Government bonds and held in trust for the Indians. These provisions are said to be a direct violation of the treaty. FABCICAL.

PARCICAL.

Probably as farcical a proceeding as any in which the House of Representatives ever indulges in is one of its sessions "for debate only." On such an occasion the House divests itself entirely of its legislative character and functions and becomes simply a debating society. About the only members who make their appearance are those who never miss an opportunity to air their eloquence, and who seldom get a chance to do so in the regular session of the House. Yesterday it was agreed that the House should meet to-day, but that no legislative business of any kind should be done. The restriction really seemed quite unnecessary, for thus far very little legislative work has been done this session. The House, to be sure, has made a show of doing something during the last six weeks in revising its own rules. When that work was begun so experienced a legislator as

ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS
expressed the opinion that it could be completed in a week or ten days at farthest. Six weeks have passed, and more than one-half of the revision still remains to be gone over. A feeling of uncertainty pervades the Democrats, and they have constantly struggled against doing anything. They have not even passed the bill to pay United States Marshals what is due them, notwithstanding the promise freely made by Chairman Atkins and other leading Democrats before Congress met that an appropriation should be promptly made. When the House met this morning there were about thirty members present. At no time in the day did the number exceed fifty, and it dwindled steadily until the hour of adjournment, when about a score were just enough spectators to make the chamber appear more lonely than if all the seats had been empty. The speeches were made for constituents only.

LOTTERY CASE. ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS

LOTTERY CASE.

To the Western Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 14.—Judge Freeman, Assistant Attorney-General for the Post-Office Department, will leave to-night for Louisville to represent the Government in the lottery case.

SENATOR LAMAR arrived to-day, and will take his seat Mon-day. He still uses a crutch.

THE RECORD. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 14.—The House met for debate only, and was addressed by Mr. Bright on the question of funding the public debt. He attecked the money oligarchy which had for so long a time dictated legisla-

tion, and to the rapacity of which there ap-

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

The stated meeting of the Board of Managers was held at the Bible House, Astor place, on Thursday, Feb. 5, at half-past 3 o'clock p. m., William H. Allen, LL.D., President in the chair. The Rev. Edward W. Gilman, D. D., read the nineteenth Psalm and offered prayer. The death of James W. Dominick, Esq., who had been for more than a quarter of a century a member of the Board of Managers, was announced. A committee was appointed to prepare a minute on the subject for the Hecord. Grants of books were made to various benevolent societies and to individuals, to the value of more than 311,000, including \$3,000 to the Southwestern Bible Society and \$5,000 for colportage. Appropriations in money were also made, amounting to \$2,163, including \$1,000 to the Evangelical Committee of the Waldensian Church and \$1,000 to the Russian Bible Society.

Secretary Gilman made a condensed state-

Bible Society and \$6,000 for colportage. Appropriations in money were also made, amounting to \$2,183, including \$1,000 to the Russian Bible Society. But the second of the Society, to various persons and societies in Europe. He had everywhere been most coordially welcomed, and had gathered much information, which it is believed will be of his society, to various persons and societies in Europe. He had everywhere been most coordially welcomed, and had gathered much information, which it is believed will be of his broader plans for the near future.

The Board determined to establish an agency in Fersia, and appointed the Rev. William I. Whipple to take charge of it.

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ries.

A dispatch from Milan, published in the Gaulots of the 23d uit, states that Mile. Albani's début at La Scala in the fole of Lucia was a complete failure, as also was the representation so far as it went. The tenor, Arumburo, declined to proceed, and the representation was brought to a sudden end.

MEXICO.

Are the Americans Prepared to Incorporate a Million Ignorant Greasers,

Or Is the Vision of Aeron Burr to Bed a Reality?

Evidences that There Is a Strong Feeling Leaning to Acquisi-tion.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuna.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Occuring events bring to memory a story heard twelve years ago upon the cars between Chicago and Detroit. From hasty memoranda made at the time, and the vivid impression made, I can recall the substance of the conversation with reasonable accuracy. Occupying a seat immediately in front of the writer were two gentlemen, evidently officers in the regular army, though no insignia designated their rank. It was evident they felt that the then late War had not given one of them all the Opportunity evident they felt that the then late War had, not given one of them all the opportunity desired to secure position, and he looked upon the prospect of a long peace with ill-concealed regret. The elder officer then stated, in substance, that, when it became evident the War would soon close, several subo dinate officers and various ambitious civilians, after various preliminary meetings, agreed that it would be a good plan to commence the systematic cultivation of unfriendly feelthat it would be a good plan to commence the systematic cultivation of unfriendly feel-ings with Mexico upon the Texas border. The well-known disposition of the average Texan and Mexican herdsman was accounted Texan and Mexican herdsman was accounted a large factor, which, if properly worked upon, would succeed in embrolling the two nations in a war, necessitating the use of an army of at least 100,000 men. The men could readily be enlisted from the veterans of the late War, and form a force which could sweep unchecked from the Rio Grande to Yucatan. and would give a chance for the restless offi-cers in the army to secure commands, as all troops raised would be for the United States army, not as State troops, and be officered so far as was possible by regular-army offi-

When Mexico should sue for peace it would when Mexico should sue for peace it would be accorded upon the cession of the Northern States of the Republic—Sonora, Chihuahua, Coahuila, Nuevo-Leon, Tamaulipas, and Vera Cruz. In some of these States were located great historical mines, from which the Aztecs, Spaniards, and Mexicans had taken untold treasures, but which were now not worked owing to the layity of law and governed. tees, Spaniards, and Mexicans had taken untold treasures, but which were now not worked, owing to the laxity of law and government; and also great tracts of arable land, fertile beyond our own, delightful for climate, etc. That already keen, shrewd men were abroad spying out the land, securing titles where possible, learning the disposition of the people, plotting out roads, examining the mountain passes, locating streams and springs, and securing as thorough a topographical knowledge of the country as possible, so that the march of an army need not be delayed until reconnoissances could drag their slow length along at a needless expense of blood and treasure. That capitalists had already become enlisted in the enterprise and were now advancing money for preliminary work, in Washington and New York. Much more of detail was given, but it is unnecessary for recital.

Not long after the writer came to know that unusual activity was manifested in the Topographical Department of the Division of the Missouri. Maps were prepared from recent surveys of the western frontier of Texas; some of the most experienced and daring officers were detailed to commands in that direction; a great cry was raised in Texas for more troops, and the larger portion of cavalry in the army was dispatched to and distributed along the frontiers, and in a few months the press was chronicing almost daily rencontres between the nations. Everything seemed going well. A sudden turn in the political kaleidoscope, however, rendered necessary an abrupt cessation, temporarily, of the plans. The current of

rendered necessary an abrupt cessation porarily, of the plans. The curre events, however, was arrested, bu

which had for so long's time dictated legislation, and to the rapacity of which there appeared to be no bound or bottom.

If the provision of this Commonwealth who shall not be able to read the Constitution in the English language and write his name." This provision, Butler claims, has been used in Massachusetts as an instrument of political provision, and is the real cause of the defeat of Moody Boynton. Taking the State census for a series of years, Gen. Butler draws the conclusion that of the 400.81 citates of the United States in Massachusetts, and so by the Fourteenth Amendment, some 126,858

Ame to be in the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. The light to vote, he argues, is one of the privileges and immunities quaranteed to a citize of the United States by this amendment, and he claims to be able to the United States by this amendment, and he claims to be able to read the Constitution. But the demonstrate that 136,859 citizens of the United States the Massachusetts work, he argues, is one of the privileges and immunities quaranteed to a citizen of the United States. The state meeting of the Board of Mangers was held at the Bible House, Astor Vote, he argues, is one of the privileges and immunities quaranteed to a citizen of the United States. The Mossachusetts and the Colons of the States and the Colons of the Covernous of the

We will bind ourselves to pay to a chardiable institution 5100 in case of an inguinal (Hernia that can be retained by the hand that we cannot retain with PARKER, RETENTIVE COMMON-SENSA TRUSS, patented July 2 1878.

BARTLETT, BUTMAN & PARKER, ES State-St, Chicago, III.

Dr. Parker, the patentes, has had twenty years experience, and is curing many of the worst cases of Ruphire. Manufacturers of the celebrated Common-Sense Truss, adopted by the Government as the beautiful control of the celebrated Common-Sense Truss, adopted by the Government as the beautiful control of the celebrated Common-Sense Truss.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.—1319 F street. SOCIETY MEETINGS.

PATRYTEW CHAPTER, No. 181, R. A. M.—Regular convention Thursday evening, Feb. 18, 1884, at 7:31 ort on the Mark Degree. Visiting companions are says welcome. H. S. THYANY, M. E. H. P. MYEON HARRIS, Secretary.

CORINTHIAN CHAPTER, NO. 68, R. A. M.—Specis convocation Monday evening, Feb. 18, for work of the M. M. Degree. Visiting companions are alway release. By order of ROBERT MALCOM, M. E. H. P. JOHN O. DICKERSON, Secretary.

LO COMMANDERY, NO. 1 K. T.—Stare Tuesday evening, Feb. II, 1886, at 8 o'ele of importance will come before the C. y, and members are notified to be presented.

ERNARD COMMANDERY, NO. S. E. T. Conclave Wednesday evening, Feb. 18, at 7 Work on the Templar Order. Visiting twe courtecusly invited. By order. JOHN D. M. CARR, M. D., Commander ICKERSON, Recorder.

urnday evening. Feb. B. at 230 o'clock, at Freeman Hall, o'f Mouroest. Invitations may be obtained the members of the Lodge. Address by Rev. Brown. Thomas, D. D. W. M. STANTON, Secretary.

T WASHINGTON CHAPTER, NO. 28, O. E. S. give their seventh annual ball at Parker Hall, of Halsted and Madison-sta. Tuesday eventh, If.
P. S. HUDBON, W. P. CHAPTER OF ROSE CROIX, A. & A. RITE MASONS-Will hold a regule

are hereby notified to attend meet day) evening, Feb. 15, at 7 p. m., corn d-av, and Fourteenth-st., for important SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1880.

tional Defense, and Finance persist in their determination to resign, and a new Cabinet will be formed at once.

500,000 by the Baroness Burdett-Coutts to the saffering Irish is to take the form of purchasing lands in Connemara, which are to be let to small tenants at long leases and lerate rents. The scheme is in the hands ttee of gentlemen who will see hat the wishes of the donor are carried out.

COUNT VON BEYZTERBURG, the new President of the German Reichstag, was the choice of the Ministerial Conservatives and Clericals, the Government not supporting him. From the fact that the President has tely had several friendly consultations with ismarck it is probable that the Chancellor

Louise had a narrow escape from being seriously injured at Ottawa last night. They were en route to a reception to be held in the Senate Chamber, when the sleigh in which they rode was overturned, the horses run-ning away. Fortunately the team was soon stopped, and the occupants of the sleigh found to be but slightly bruised.

ommittee yesterday announced their de-sion in the Washburn-Donnelly contested-ection case, it being in favor of Donnelly. In case this report is approved by the whole Committee and concurred in by the House (of which there seems to be no doubt), the result will be the unseating of Mr. Washburn, who represents the Second Minnesota

DISTRICT-ATTORNEY LEAKE, who is at present in Washington, denies that his visit to that city was for the purpose of preventing the attorney of Gregg, convicted of eming funds from the Chicago Post-Office, from securing a pardon for his client. Mr. Leake says that Gregg's case was settled long ago, and settled for good; which means that, so far as Leake is concerned, Gregg must serve out his term of imprisonment.

In Washington the campaign for Mr. Blaine has begun in earnest. A suite of rooms was opened last night, and the banner—or, more properly, the transparency of "The National Blaine Club"—hoisted. The person who seems to be in charge of the af-fair is ex-Sergeant-at-Arms French, of the Senate. In reply to a question by a TRIBUNE correspondent last evening, Mr. French stated that, while Mr. Blaine was aware of the Club's existence, he had nothing to do with its formation. The object of the organization, as expressed by a member, is to use every honorable means to forward the candidacy of Mr. Blaine, and from the tone of the gentleman's remarks it would seem that other clubs of a like character are to be formed at once in various parts of the

Mr. Marshall, the Cashler of the First National Bank of Middletown, O., who left that place suddenly about ten days ago, and was subsequently found in Milwaukee, has returned to his former home. It will be re-membered that Mr. Marshall gave as the membered that Mr. Marshall gave as the cause of his leaving Middletown the fact that he was being persecuted by a man named Langdon, to whose sister the impressible Cashier wrote a letter while absent from home last summer. The epistle fell into the brother's hands, and, as Marshall asserts, he endeavored to use it as a means of extorting money from its unhappy author. After Marshall's recent departure from Middletown it was ascertained that he was accompanied as far as Chicago by Miss Langdon, the lady returning the next day.

with Marshall for the purpose of talking over their mutual sorrows. Having tired of the gloomy solitude of Milwaukes, the itinerant Cashler has again returned to Middletown, regarding the conversational journey to Chi-cago. He will soon leave for the Far West, and the friends of the young lady will proba-bly take measures to prevent her following

MR. ACKLEN's chances for being expe from Congress are at present remarkably bright. The Sub-Committee of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs was in secret session yesterday on the matter, and as far as can be learned the charges made against the member from Louisiana were fully sustained, and, unless something extraordinary occurs to prevent, the Committee will doubt mend the enforced retirement o Mr. Acklen from a sphere for which he seems to be peculiarly unfitted.

THE terms of the treaty between the United States and France for the settlement of the claims of French citizens for losses sustained by reason of the Rebellion, which was signed in Washington last month, have been made public. The matters at issue are to be decided by a Commission composed of three persons,—one appointed by the United States, one by France, and the third by the eror of Brazil. The claims cons will be those arising fromdamages sustained from acts committed with the cognizance of the Federal authorities.

THE Fortnightly Review, edited by Mr. John Morley, an advanced Radical Member of Parliament, who has the confidence of such men as Bright and Gladstone, for snadows the issues on which the Liberal party will contest the coming elections. The program embraces "Land-reform (especially in Ireland), reform in Local Governmen in Great Britain and Ireland, and the restora tion of a sober, sensible policy abroad, the close of annexation, and the suppression of the spirit of militarisimus." This is certainly an extensive program, and when is added to it Mr. Trevelyan's County-Franchise bill, the redistribution of seats in ac-cordance with the population, the modifica-tion of Mr. Forster's Education act, and the extension of the principle of minority repre-sentation to the municipal bodies throughout Great Britain and Ireland, it will be see that Mr. Gladstone's hoped-for Ministry will, to use a homely phrase, have their hands full It must be pleasant to Americans to note that many of the proposed measures are formulated in accordance with American precedents. The minority-representation plan has been applied to the election of School has been applied to the election of School Boards in England, and has worked admirably. The Catholics and non-Episcopalians, or "Dissenters," as they are called, have a representation in those bodies proportionate to their numbers, and as a consequence the system has worked without any needless irritation between the different religious denominations. It is condifferent religious denominations. It is certain that, were the plan applied in this country to the election of School Boards, there would be less cause of complaint than there is now. The extension of the minority-representation plan to the Municipal Boards will doubtless have a very salutary effect. The County-Boards bill, proposed at the last session, and which would supersede the Grand Juries in their anomalous fiscal func-tions, might be materially improved by the adoption of the cumulative-voting plan also.

THE DEMOCRACY IN TROUBLE. A short time ago it was announced, on what seemed very good authority, that Mr. Tilden had withdrawn from the Presidential race, and there was great joy consequent thereon in the Democratic camp. With the there was not the faintest hope of success; yet the main issue on which the Democrats propose to fight the next campaign is that Tilden was defrauded of the election in '76. party to defraud him of the nomination in 1880, and, moreover, as the "defrauded" is willing to be the leader of the Democratic or rather his own-forlorn hope, the Democrats, in such a case, would have no hope of any kind, for John Kelly is ready to don his war-paint and to use his tomahawk and scalping-knife with as much effect as he did on Samuel J.'s stool-pigeon, Lucius Robinson, last November. The crowd of office beggars who cannot be made to believe otherwise than that they have been kept out of place during the last four years through the cowardice of Tilden are willing to join Kelly or any other man in knifing Tilden, and the Democrats wisely concluded to throw the old man overhoard Their craft was too frail to carry such cargo. We may imagine, then, the joy with which Tilden's supposed withdrawal was hailed. Hot-whiskies, Scotch and Irish, particularly the latter, sour-mashes, and old-fashioned cocktails were drank in honor of the event. Many went so far, perhaps, as to toast Tilden and his bride, and to wish them all kinds of domestic happiness, for, in the surprise of the moment, they thought the airy bachelor of Gramercy Park had abandoned Nephew Pelton and the cipher dispatches, Barnum and the mules, and Abe Hewitt's literary bu reau, to spend the remainder of his days with the Pennsylvania or some other lass of "great expectations" about the barrel forgot their grief in the general hilarity, or drowned it in a "drop of something hot and

strong," or, mayhap, in the more generous, New slates were being made with grea good will. Mr. Goudy returned from Washington with what he and others claimed would be the winning ticket. New York and Indiana being considered the corner and key stones of Democratic hope, Horatio Sey-mour and Senator McDonald were to be trotted out. Hendricks went down when Tilden withdrew his support. Gov. Seymour, it was claimed, could carry New York, if Tilden was out of the race and in good temper, and, notwithstanding his advanced age and feeble health, it was thought that he could be induced to accept a nomination, all previous statements to the contrary being considered mere coyness and modesty. The organs of the party were to proclaim, from the day of nomination to the day of election, that Mr. Seymour had regained his health and youthful vigor, and the Democratic

and youthful vigor, and the Democratic doctors were ready to swear to the fact.

The Goudy slate obtained much favor with the party leaders. Bayard's anti-silver and greenback-demonetizing financial record, haughty manner, reactionary views, and aristocratic bearing and tendency were exceedingly distasteful to the Western Democracy; his picayune State cuts no figure in the Presidential vote, and could be relied on by the party, whosoever the nominee. Denis Kearney's championship of Thurman would have effectually disposed of that gentleman did the Ohio electors not accomplish that so satisfactorily at the October election. The support of the Chicago Times was a load which, port of the Chicago Times was a load which,

with his own avoirdupois, Senator Davis would be unable to carry.

Horatio Seymour and McDonald, then, were to be the standard-bearers. The mottoes on the Democratic banners were to be "Seymour and Reform," instead of "Tilden and Reform." Now comes the uncle of Nephew Pelton and denice all statements of his withdrawal,—in fact, that he ever

ntion, composed, as it will be, of dele rates as hungry as wolves during a snow storm, the story of his "monumental" wrongs, the record of his former services to the party, and his grievances against such traitors as Kelly, he will doubtless make it interesting for Seymour in the Convention and after, should Seymour obtain the nomi

Mr. Tilden may claim the sacred and time honored Democratic privilege of bolting, or the dearer Democratic privilege of "putting up a job"—to use a Bourbon expression—on his successful rival. He may with truth say that he owes little to the Democracy. The barrel carried him through the last Conention and the last election, and if he had s ess maladroit nephew, or a more stalwart manager, he might now be dispensing the patronage of the post-offices, custom-houses, and such with as lavish a hand as did our own Carter bestow street-foremanships, side walk-inspectorships, and bridge-tenderships to the faithful and the unwashed.

With the knowledge of this feeling and inntion on the part of Tilden, the Democrats have relapsed into their former state of gloomy foreboding, unfulfilled expectancy, and sulphurous expression. There was some hope that with Seymour they could make a ent show of fight, if Tilden remained eutral. John Kelly, whose presence in emocratic councils seems to have the same ffect on Mr. Tilden as the trad ag on the male bovine, was to be kept in the ckground, the people were to be assured of numberless reforms and strict economy, and five-sixths of the party were to be promised office under a Democratic régime. Tilden nowever, has neither withdrawn nor mar ed, and the Democracy are inconsolable and perplexed; their hopes have faded like "Dead Sea fruits that tempt the eye but turn to shes on the lips," and the post-office chairs and custom-house desks and the Washingon stools have faded from Democratic ey like the "baseless fabric of a vision"; and all because of the old man-of-the-sea-like grin which sly Sammy holds on the Bourbons or because of the perversity of the man; naids and widows who have given the ambiious and amorous bachelor the mitten.

DEARBORN-STREET BRIDGE. The City Council must not permit a few interested persons to delude them into a policy of bridging the river which may ventually lead to costly and serious conse nces. It is proposed to build a bridge at Dearborn street, and some persons owning property in the vicinity have taken active teps to promote that end. The owners of property on a street near the river have more rights in the matter, except to be paid for damages, than have the rest of the opulation, and hence the City Council must, n deciding upon so important a matter, be governed by considerations of the general terest of the city, and especially with ref rence to the navigation of the river.

The policy of the city, established from the

beginning, has been to have a bridge not

oftener than at alternate streets. It has not een until within a comparatively short time that even this number of bridges has been constructed. Originally the bridges were ing ones, and were swung to one side, thus affording the least obstruction to the free use of the river by vessels. The adoption of the present system furnished a more serious obstruction to vessels. It is no unisual thing for vessels to be compelled to stop in their course and wait between the bridges; at times there are as many as six or eight vessels arrested in their course, and waiting for the bridges to open, between State and Clark streets. The absence of a bridge at Dearborn street renders this possible; but, if there were a bridge at that point, there would be no room for the vessels to wait, and it would be necessary to keep Clark, Dearborn, and State street bridges wide open to enable the vessels to pass east or west to avoid collision with each other or with one or more of the bridges. To build a bridge at Dearborn street, therefore, is to take from vessels in tow all opportunity of waiting between Clark and State streets; and, when a vessel pass ing up the river crosses the line of State street, the bridges at Dearborn and Clark streets will have to be opened of necessity at the same time, no matter how urgent the travel over the bridges may be. Instead of facilitating travel over the bridges and reducing the crowds of vehicles and foot-passengers detained each time the bridges are opened, the construction of a bridge at Dearborn street will necessitate the immediate opening of the three bridges,— as Clark, Dearborn, and State streets,—be cause of the want of room between such bridges for a vessel to lay to, and the necessity for such vessel to escape the close qua ters occupied by three swinging bridges. In point of fact, the erection of a bridge at Dearborn street will not increase facilities for crossing the river, but will add to the ex-

isting obstructions.

Independent of all these consideration the Council should bear in mind the impor ance of the river to the trade and commerce of Chicago. The river is an essential highway,—of far greater importance than any half-dozen of the streets of the city. The vessel-owners and the population whose trade is carried on by means of the river have the greatest possible interest in the safe transit of the river by their steamers and sail-vessels. Economy in ship-build-ing now demands the longest possible essels. Two of the larger class of steamers will now, one following the other, occupy all the space between Clark and State streets that can be used with safety. To thrust mother bridge into that space will be an outage upon the whole navigation interest. It s questionable whether such a bridge at that point may not be adjudged by the Courts to be such an obstruction to the navigation of the river as to demand its removal. The City Council cannot afford to thus trifle with one of the largest interests of the city,—one on which the trade of Chicago is so dependent; and we trust it will hesitate long before it de

parts from the policy of having bridges at alternate streets. THE WATER-TAX. The ordinance introduced into the Common Council at the instance of Commissioner Waller, making a change in the manner of collecting the water-tax, should receive prompt attention and active support in the interests of both the people and the City Government. The water-tax is payable semiunnually, the 1st of May and the 1st of November. The past practice of the city has been to nominally assess a penalty for non-payment during these months, and to hold in terrorem over the heads of those in default the threat of shutting off the water. In reality, the city has supported a large number of people for the purpose of drumming up the payment of water-rates in arrears. The tax-payers, as a rule, postpone payment till the last days of the month in which the tax is due; large numbers wait until they are dunned in person, in the expectation that they will be able to coax or bully the Col-lector into an abatement of the penalty; and the incorrigibles, who never pay anywater-supply is actually cut off. The practical operation of this system has been to delay and embarrass the collection of the

extra burden for enforcing it which materially reduces the water-revenue.

Mr. Waller now proposes to substitute for the present presidentery plan the method the present unsatisfactory plan the method which the gas companies adopted long since and have pursued with success. It is proposed to ofter a premium for prompt payment instead of announcing a penalty for delay. This is correct in principle, for there is more attraction in account. attraction in present gain than in the avoid-ance of some possible loss in the future. All people are stimulated by the promise of an octual saving, while the threat of loss has a error for only the most prudent and frugal. Mr. Waller proposes that those who pay their water-tax promptly in May and November shall receive a rebate of 10 per cent; that payment in the following month of June or December shall entitle the payer to a rebate of only 5 per cent, or half as much; and that delay beyond this period shall involve not merely a forfeiture of all rebate, but the danger of having the water-supply shut off summarily from those in default. The water-rates are to remain the same as they are now, so that those who pay promptly will make a saving upon the ent tax; at the same time, it is estimate present tax; at the same time, it is that there will be no loss of revenue, because that there will be no loss of revenue, because there will be a saving to the city of the pres ent cost in dunning the delinquents. In addition to thus equalizing the cost of collection with the proposed reduction by rebate, the City Government will be the gainer by the prompt receipt of its revenue, and the fit by an actual saving of from 5 to 10 per cent upon the present aggregate of water-assessments. While the principle is obviously correct, the new system has the additional recommendation of having been tested in practice by the gas companies, who have found that they can much better afford a re-

adopted so that it may go into operation next The return of good times has been con-spicuously signalized in Chicago by the num-ber and lavishness of the social entertainments that have been given during the winter. There has been a very epidemic of parties and receptions up to Wednesday last. The society weeklies and the social columns of the Sunday newspapers have been crowded, with supreme indifference to the ncreased cost of print-paper. If there be a Samuel Pepys among us, writing a diary for the delectation of future ages, the old gentle man has been kept going night and day, and his only regret for the present season is tha there has been so much sameness in the material which has been furnished him. Everybody seems to have adopted "multum in parvo" for a coat of arms, and all have vied with each other in crowding the largest number of people into the smallest amount of space as the crowning triumph of social success. Ordinary club-houses have been turned into caravanseries, and private dwellings have developed a capacity for the temporary accommodation of fashions manity that outruns the possibility of tenements for the poor. The particular ambition of the social leaders this year appears to have soared in the direction of crowds.

bate upon their charges with prompt collect

tion of their bills than the exaction of the full

doner Waller's ordinance should be

rates at the virtual pleasure of the consu

There is something very irrational about the large parties, which have been the mor usual kind of social entertainments. People are packed into hot rooms under blazing gas where circulation of air (much less of humanity) is scarcely possible. The masculine portion of the assemblage is almost wholly occupied in the effort to avoid the Princesse trains the ladies wear. The feminine mind is equally absorbed in saving the feminine finery from destruction. This division of time and of conversation or dignity of repose. A wellstudied bon mot has all the life knocked out of it by a bodily collision, and a statuesque position is rendered ridiculous by the scoping of some train in motion. The mysterious element of fate is constantly at work to bring the most uncongenial people together, and the host and hostess are so much occupied at the parlor-door in receiving and dismissing their flitting guests that they can do nothing to reduce the reigning chaos to anything like order. The whirr and buzz of small-talk drowns the music, though there is some compensation in the thought that the music is renerally meagre and bad. As if society were made up of the wicked, there is no rest for the jostling mass of humanity thus col-lected together. Nobody can sit down, though everybody wants to. Dancing is out of the question, except possibly in the "wee small hours," when the old folks have gone home, done up from very fatigue. The supper is a "damnable iteration" of escaloped oysters, indigestible salad, watery ices, weak coffees. Finally, when all is over, the hosts and the guest sigh with relief at a duty that has been discharged. It must have been in recollection of some such social revel as one of the large parties of to-day that Byron

wrote:
Society is now one polished horde,
Formed of two mighty tribes,—the Bores and
Bored.
Fashion has had quite as much to do with the interminable succession of parties which has only ended with Lent as has the new sense of prosperity. Otherwise people might have found more rational and more enjoyable methods for spending their money. But the ladies who have assisted at the social triumphs of their friends and neighbors have been tempted not only to follow in the wake, but to make a similar commotion. There is a sense of obligation that finds easiest relief in having cards engraved and ordering the complete outfit for a "reception." It throws the burden of unreturned calls upon the invited guests, and it wipes out all the social indebtedness that has been accumulating for ever so long. A dinner-party requires science, taste, care, and esprit; a miscellaneous reception demands only lavishness. Hence, the ladies incline to large parties. This is not intended as a reflection upon the average feminine capacity to entertain, but merely a recognition of the force of fashion and the ready tact with which the ladies choose the easiest way for paying their debts. But the male portion of society ought to be dropped out of the account, and hence the afternoon receptions for ladies only should be encouraged in future seasons as the least objectionable of the large society gatherings. These afternoon parties may be made to yield just as much revenue to the card-engravers, the caterers, the florists, the dressmakers, and the livery-men; they afford the same opportunity for discharging social obligations and displaying new toilets; they are more favorable for gossip than parties where horrid men embarrass the lively exchange of small-talk; and we venture the assertion that the social entertainments which have been enjoyed the most this past season by the masculine portion of society are those where invitations were sent simply to the

wives or daughters.

The end of the society season was on Wednesday. Lent imposed a rest on society. Many people very rich in money and very poor in health (and the two conditions frequently go together) are making their preparations to escape the trials of a Chicago spring. Nearly everybody has given a party who could afford to do so or had not the

either in giving parties or going to parties. Others have reason to regret that they have not been able to collect the bills incurred for party expenses. A great many regret that they caught colds while waiting in thin garments for carriages that were more expensive and less accommodating than the street-cars. A few will regret, on reflection, the cozy evenings they might have spent at their own fire or the more liberal enjoyment of reading, music, and the theatre, which less devotion to society would have given them. A very, very few will regret money that has been squan dered because it might have been employed more usefully or more charitably. And thinking people generally will regret the time that could have been more rationally and satisfactorily used. These and manifold other regrets will not be in vain if they shall last over till next season and remind the people who have the necessary means for society pleasures that there are other and more congenial methods for entertaining and being entertained than that of crowding everal hundred people into one house, and mposing upon them the monotonous conitants of a large party.

THE LAKE-FRONT GROUNDS. The City Council, at the meeting on Mon-day last, while laboring under a special excitement, passed an order authorizing the

erection of one or more armories on the Lake-Front, north of the Exposition Buildng. This action was hasty and inconsid The officers and friends of the Second Regiment, and of some of the other military organizations of the city, demanded this ordinance. The most that the Council could grant, and all that it did grant, was the "temorary" occupation of the land, with the stiplation that it should be vacated upon de

The military must depend upon voluntary ontributions by citizens for the means to erect these armories. No armories ought to and worthy the organizations. To expend from \$20,000 to \$40,000 for proper and suitable buildings for temporary occupation would be a wanton waste of money, even supposing it could be raised for su rposes. It will be far easier to raise \$500 n the shape of subscriptions to build a andsome, complete armory building for the permanent occupancy of the regibuilding that may have to be torn down in a short time. To give this ordinance of the Council the authority of law would have the effect of postponing a permanent armory building for the Second Regiment indefinitly. It would be an injury to the regiment in all its hopes to raise the money to build the armory. The public do not want that property occupied, or its transfer obstructed in any way, and the very class of citizens who will give the most money to aid the regiment in building a suitable armory on a s site will refuse a dollar to put the building

on that ground. The First Regiment has an armory which is a credit to the city and to the regiment. Certainly the Second Regiment can find a suitable lot in some other part of the city, which can be purchased, or leased with the privilege of purchase, on which to erect an armory even more convenient and creditable in all respects than that of the First Regiment. Let the officers and friends of the regiment select the ground, estimate the cost of the building, and present their appeal to the public, and it will not be unheeded. Most people prefer to help those who help themselves. Let the Second Regiment find some proper site in the West Division; let southern and northern parts of the city. In all these localities they can find convenie and proper sites, and when they have done so and exhibit a disposition to help themselves.

there will be no lack of others willing to help The City Council must remember that time and the fire have wrought such changes with the whole Michigan avenue district as to remove every reasonable objection to the occupation of the Lake-Front for a union depot, that will be an ornament to the city and improve that whole neighborhood, which has become an eyesore and a reproach to Chica-go. The railroads desire the property, and are only prevented taking action to obtain it because of inability to agree as to which company shall be the proprietor of it, with the power of excluding other companies In the meantime, the property remains idle and unproductive, and, in its present state, destroys the value of all surrounding prob erty. It is the duty of the Council to dis pose of that property to the extent of its ownership, and if any one railroad company seeks to play the dog in the manger, and exclude other companies, then it is for the Council to negotiate with whatever company or companies will pay the highest price, giving to the purchases whatever means of access to the land it may need. In the meantime, the Council should tolerate no improvements or occupation that will interfere with an immediate sale or transfer of the property to a cash purchase The Mayor, who is a friend of all the military organizations, and who doubtless will be

glad to cooperate in any measure to promote

their interests, will undoubtedly see that to

approve this ordinance would be wrong in

itself, would be an embarrassment to the city, and in the end would postpone, if not actually

defeat, any permanent provision for an armory for the Second Regiment or other military organization. No money would b given to erect an armory on that site, and the barren permission to build, without the means to build, would be a mere mockery. THE WOES OF PUBLIC DONORS. The London Spectator devotes one of its characteristic papers to donors' difficulties As the subject is universal in its bearings and donors and their difficulties exist every where, it will have an interest here as well as in England. It is a kind of day-dream nearly all men have who have not much money, that if they were rich they would b very liberal, not only taking care of all their poor relatives, but banishing distress where ever they found it, and making scores or hundreds of human beings happy with their largess. To all this the cynic of the Spectator replies: "You will never give away much at a time, nor will you give very often. Whatever your wealth, you will never seem rich to ever your wealth, you will never seem rich to yourself; nor will your, expenses and the 'claims' on you ever cease to mount, until you find that your true surplus, the money which you can spend either on yourself er your neighbors without reason assigned, the surplus cash, is proportionately no larger than before. You will not give away your principal, lest you should want it; nor your income because you do want it; and your

income, because you do want it; and your odds and ends of money are always too convenient to be parted with." venient to be parted with."

The most discouraging feature of philanthropy to one inclined in that direction is the personal discomfort in which he is placed by it. As soon as it is known that he has made a gift, or is liberally inclined, he is immediately besieged by the multitude. The charities lay their claims before him. Impe-cumous people of every possible description cumous people of every possible description follow him. His mail is burdened with professional begging-letters trying to convince him that the writers have special claims upon

him. Crowds of remote relatives turn up in every direction pressing the demands of kin-ship, the most of whom he never heard of before and never wants to hear of again. Blackmailers and adventuresses try their arts upon him. He is coaxed, tormented, and threatened. On the street, at his home, in his office, at every turn, he is harassed by these importunate and often impude beggars. If he gives, he is not chanked; if he refuses, he is abused. Cratitude does not figure in the matter at all. The claimants assert their claims as a personal right. Having never provided for hemselves, they have come to believe that they have the right to be provided for. To all intents and purposes they are communistic mendicants, demanding that the liberal rich have no personal right to their money, but must give it up whenever it is asked for by the lame and the lazy. The donor not only rets no gratitude, but he gets no reputat except the very undesirable reputation aris-ing from having his liberality advertised far and wide, which only serves to swell the ranks of the hungry crowd. The more he gives the more this crowd demand and the ess gratitude it displays. It is not long before he becomes the victim of every beggar i the community, and has to endure not only his appeals for help but his insolence. There is no persecution more irritating, no victim more helpless. Unfortunately, it is not a criminal offense to besiege a philanthropic man, and it would be impolitic to throw gar-rulous and impudent mendicants out of loors, because they might sue him for assault. He has to endure it as well as he can, and they give him little rest in business hours or out of them. Their ingenious peristence is superior to all his devices for escaping them. If he escapes them at the of-fice, he finds them at the house. If he dodges them at the front door, they turn up at the back door, and sometimes they even succeed in getting into the drawing-room and library. Undoubtedly among all these applicants there are some people whose claims are meritorious, and who need and de-serve the commiseration and help of the philanthropist. But how is he to distinguish

them in the motley throng, the great majority of whom are professional gift-seekers? If he were allowed any free will in the matter he would undoubtedly be glad to dis-play his generosity, but every demand made upon him is of a compulsory nature, until at last he hates the sight of a beggar, and comes to wish that he had never given a cent to any There is only one avenue of escape from

this constant and insolent importunity, and that is, for the donor to cease giving publicly and let himself be advertised as a curmudgeon, or a skinflint, or a miser, and secure the widest possible circulation for the advertisement. This will relieve him from the indecent importunities of the mob, and give him the opportunity to relieve distress privately and in a manner that cannot be known to the general public. However undesirable such a reputation may appear to him, it will save him from the torment of his persecutors and remove a grievous burden from his life. that public almsgiving breeds pauperism, encourages laziness, and deprives the worthy poor of help which they might otherwise have. However able a man may be in other directions, it requires unusual ability to be-stow public benefactions without making his life intolerable. It is a thankless task at best, and, even when most judiciously done, entails no gratitude and does no good to

THE STREET-CAR. The street-car is a great leveler. It accommodates all ranks and colors,—the Prime Minister and the rag-picker, the wife of the mi aire and the kitchen-girl of the soapmaker Chinaman with a pig-tail and the Chinaman who has sacrificed his pig-tail to the spirit of progress in the Western world. The street-car supplies all sorts of odors, from the violet of the woman in sitis, diamonds, and laces to the nauseating stench of the tobacco-chever's breath, and the pungent, sickening smell which emanates from the entire person of the rarlic and onion eating denises of the aliey. It is a bitter cold day. A lady of the avenue, fresh from a pertumed bath and a breakfast of delicate trifies seasoned with delicious coffee, steps daintly into the down-town car. She is followed by a colored washerwoman with a basket of clothes, from an aliey. The beautiful woman occupies gracefully the two only remaining vacant seats. The washerwoman, stands humbly, with her basket at her foot. The conductor says: "Your fare, madam," to the lady, and adds: "Please make room for the lady," and a drill. A dosen persons rush in temultuously, occupying, in haste, all the vacant room. There is a man, with a halter in temultuously, cocupying, in haste, all the vacant room. There is a man, with a halter in his hand, rooking with the fumes of the stable, and a lovely girl, with violet-blue eyes and blonde bair, fresh from a shopping excursion; an exquisit dandy, just out of the club, draped in the extreme of fashion; and a drunken sailor, in masty corduroys, emitting an odor of bad whisky, and rolling about like a ship in a heavy sea; a banker, stately and dignified, thinking of discounts, and a pennut-vender, thinking of his heady and the pennut was a pennut-vender, thinking of discounts, and

markets is the first to totter to his feet. He stumbles over his neighbor in endeavoring to attract the attention of the coquetish-looking beauty. His eyeglass fails into the hay on the floor, and the old gentleman fails back into his seat, loses his hat, and displays a shining bald head, while the young merchant, the old doctor, and the middleaged lawyer struggle for the honor of surrendering a seat in exchange for a smile from the young lady. How did all these excellent fathers of a family happen to observe the entrance of the beautiful young woman? There are women who will dispute the fact just stated, and they will relate experiences in flat contradiction of

tt. But careful observation of them will close defects in their list of personal attracts or faults of toilet. It would be rash to as that no beautiful woman was ever for pend upon a strap in a street-car; rows of gentlemen devoted to new the rule is nevertheless as stated. There is a class of street-car passe

There is a class of structural passengers of the male sex who refuse to give up their seat on the ground of high moral principle. They assert with much warmth that the company is bound to provide every passenger with a seat. To rise, with them, is to pander to the selfant terest of the company, and so prolong the continuance of a public abuse. By holding family to their seats while women stand, they present in a strong light the edious character of the our rage of which the company is guilty. It they sit in the presence of a venerable old lady, or a woman on the verge of fainting from enhancion while forced to stand, the heirous nature of the company's grasping and niggardly occupant of the company's grasping and niggardly occupant in their seats with as of passengers remain in their seats with a duct is made the more apparent. This
of passengers remain in their seats while
tired seamstress stands, in obedience to a
sense of public duty, and suffer all the ago suppressed sympathy while they sit. The forward to the time when a seat will be p for every passenger, and meantime are ing gray or bald. The man with an Engl ing gray or bald. The man with an English bal-terrier. "pup" is an interesting feature of street-car travel. He invariably thrusis to "pup" under the seat, and the length of the cord by which he is held generally gives him a range of about six feet. It then becomes a nice question whose legs the animal will bite first, and whether he will merely nifoble or set his teeth firmly in the quivering flesh. The do-fancier invariably insists that his brute is feetly harmless, but the avgression. fectly harmless, but the expression of his in giving the assurance is so comically hi thirsty as to leave the impression that

off the calf of some passenger's leg.

The street-car is an admirable field for chacter-study. Every variety of human passes shows that he is destined to steal or beg his ner or starve; the man who has just quare with his wife, and whose wrinkled still retains the snarl of ill-hum passion of the cross husband; th passion of the cross husband; the whose note is certain to go to protest be o'clock, and who Shudders at the prosphankruptcy, ruin, and powerty; the lawhose hard face promises no mercy to ding tenants, and who will turn the wide orphans into the street to swell his baccount; the man who studies the stockorphans into the street to swell ms bank-count; the man who studies the stock-mark reports with an agony of intensity in the va hope of an indication of the change which as save him from being "sold out"; the wom brilliant with ribbons and flowers who will me the round of the steps and submit to the coutare of admiration on the streetblushing; the girl in a faded shawl on her to the shop to earn a pittance for the suppo a wretched family in a comfortless hovel. E de of misery and every grade of find a place in the street-car. The old, young the rich, the poor, the good, the bat the indifferent take a ride together for

ASTRONOMICAL. Chicago (TRIBUNE office), north latitud deg. 52m. 57a.; west longitude, 42m. 18a.; Washington, and 5h. 50m. 30s. from Gre The subjoined table shows the time of the moon's lower limb, and the off for lighting the first street-lamp in each c in this city, during the coming week, unles dered sooner on account of bad weather, the following times for extinguishing the

Monday. 0:31¼ a. m. Tuesday. 1:30½ a. m. Wednesday. 1:30½ a. m. Thursday. 2:26 a. m. Friday. 3:17 a. m. Saturday. 4:01 a. m. Feb. 22. 4:30½ a. m. Tuesday evening, and at her greatest distant from the earth at 11 o'clock Wednesday mapping. Her equatorial horizontal parallar then be only 54% minutes of arc. Tuesday evening she will be between Mars and the Pleisda.

The sun's upper limb rises Monday at th. Sm. m. Souths at 14m. 19.6s. p.m. Sets at the 14 m. p. m. The sun's upper limb rises Friday at 6h. 495m. a. m. Souths at 13m. 58.9s. p. m.; sets 5h. 395m.

Mercury was in superior conjunction with the sun yesterday. He is now a little east of the sun; and the distance will increase till Mach 10, when he will be at his greatest elongation. Venus is a morning star, southing on Thursday at 9h. 49m. a. m.; and rising at 5h. 4m. a. m. Venus is a morning star, southing on Thursday at th. 49m. a. m.; and rising at 5h. 6m. a m. About eight-tenths of her disc is illuminated. She is now nearing the sun, and will be in superior conjunction July 13. She is now near the stars in the northeast part of Sagittarius.

Mars is an evening star, about 6 hours from the sun. Thursday evening he will south at 6. 3m.; and will set at 1h. 33m. the following morning. He is now a little southeast from the Pleiades, and a moderately brilliant object, though (Thursday) 114,000,000 miles from the earth. About nine-tenths of his filluminated disc is turned towards us.

Jupiter is an evening star, but rapidly nearing the sun. Thursday he will south at 1h. 7m. 5 m., and set at 7h. 12m. p. m. The big pink spot, which was first seen on his disc several months ago, is still visible, and apparently about as large as ever. Measures made by the writer last October showed that its length was then about 32,000 miles.

Saturn is an evening star. Thursday he will south at 2h. 54m. p. m.; and set at 5h. 5m. p. m. He is situated about 18 deg. southeast from Algenib, the star in the southeast corner of the square of Pegasus: the manet being nearly on the produced diagonal of the square. His ring system is opening out, as seen from the earth: its length is but a little imore than five times its apparent breadth.

Uranus is rapidly nearing his opposition to the

earth: its length is but a little more than five times its apparent breadth.

Uranus is rapidly nearing his opposition to the sun; southing at 0h. 38m. past midnight of Thursday; at which time he will be 2 degrees 38 minutes south, from Rho Leonia; or 2 degrees 38 minutes south, from Rho Leonia; or 2 degrees 38 minutes south, from Rho Leonia; or 2 degrees 38 minutes south, from Rho Leonia. He may be easily recognized with the naked eye on a clear evening (late) by means of this pointer, remembering that the breadth of the full moon is a little more than half a degree Neptune will south Thursday at 4h. 38m. p. m. Right ascension 2h. 30m. 50s., and north declination 13 deg. no minutes. He is between the head of Cetus and the head of Aries, but can only be recognized by the aid of a good telescope.

Sirius will south at 8h. 44m. Thursday evening, and the belt of Orion will south Th. 38m. p.m.

The distance through which the earth's at-The distance through which the earth's attractive force would pull a mass in a vacuum at her surface in the first solar second of fall is 18.045 feet, plus 0.0825 times the square of the sine of the latitude. That is equal to 18.1 feet at the equator, after making allowance for the effect of centrifugal force due to the diurnal rotation. For planetary distances this is reduced to 16.073 feet, divided by the square of the distance in equatorial radii; as the excess of attractive force due to the earth's spheroidal form then disappears. The double of these quantities measures the action of gravity under the different conditions named.

THE split in the Democratic party of

The split in the Democratic party of Georgia grows wider daily. The attitude of Senator Hill and Representatives Stephens and Felton in supporting the confirmation of Simmon as Census Supervisor against the wishes of Senator Gordon and the rest of the Congressional delegation joins a square issue between the Independents and regular Democrata. The Savannah Nesse says bitterly, in commenting of this division:

The voters of Georgia have no further axens for being deceived by the specious titles "Independent" or "Jeffersonian Democrata," which the opponents of the Democratic party in the State so well like to assume to themselves for 'he purpose of deceiving and hoodwinking the people. It now stands out, openly revealed, to Georgia and the country that the Independents are the warm friends and allies of that class of men in the State who denounce the better class of their fellow-citizens as "corrupt accession traitors," while the Democracy have no compromise to make with Radicalism, and are unwilling that men without any other qualification than hatred of the South shall be elevated to responsible official positions. In this struggle to secure the confirmation of the bigoted slanders, Simmons, the issue between so-called "Independentism" and the true Democracy is clearly made. Can any true Georgian longer be deceived, or hesitate on which side to array himself in the future?

Republicans will all say that ate, led by Southern men, cause he asserted his belief treason; and I tell you it will more harm than all the K Yasoo outrages.

The matter has been furth in a ludicrous way, by a site phens and Senator Gordowhich the latter said he wouter the said he wouter than a ludicrous way, by a site phens and Senator Gordowhich the latter said he wouter than the latter said he wou

which the latter said as wound "personally responsible" for threat has been modified by statement that the Senator, is age and infirmities, would in the measures. Mr. Steph great length and with much using the third person throundation. In the course of the Gordon to understand the senect, or any sort of favors. t, or any sort of fav from any person on account frmities." There is a lively will delight Georgia, and the sign that the invalid statesm should find the first and me a further incident is a control of the sign of the sign of the sign of the sign of the state of the sign of the s a further incident is a controver ing. The chief objection to Scan't spell. Now it is snown don himself, in his letter to Marshal with two "I's," and too many "e's." It is an extended the state of Democracy in If the test of Democracy ability to stand up in a spe pendents are likely to have accessions to their ranks. A DESCRIPTION of the Or

burner appeared in last Sun have had the improvement TRIBUNE's boilers for several satisfactory results thus far. vice for consuming smoke an have ever feit any confidence form as proprieted. have ever felt any connaced form as promised. It is executed to the second expensive, and can be at in a few hours without dist machinery. The advantage use may be briefly enume abatement of the smoke and roll out of THE TRIBUNE'S of the air around and griming to the air around around the air around around the air around around the air around the ai black volumes of the black volumes of the air around and griming use the building and blowing in houses. (2) The contrivance, amoke, keeps the flues of the soot that 'they don't has once a week. (3) The steam boilers to the requisit presteadily and easily than beforing of fuel. We have not us yet to ascertain the exact but roughly compute it at that is, we consume about for we burnt siz tons for the staching Orvis' smoke-burn There are other advantage named, such as producing a combustion of the sulphur protecting the boilers; but merit are: the complete of smoke and soot, and the la smoke and soot, and the lawing abated the smoke Tripune premises, we are to have our neighbors we blackening the air around to inspect the operation burner on THE TRIBUNE b of a steam-boiler in the bu-city can be induced to

Nicholas Club in New York waffair. From 150 to 200 of of whom are descended from residents of New York In ance, with a large mun The event of the evening Mr. Douglas Campbell, torical paper entitled Pirate?" the author tal d, instead of being the i persecution of his friend an Chancellor Somers, by the I into power in the last days was denied counsel, was tricks, and browbeaten and six partial Judges on the be ning lawyers opposed to "railroaded." It began May "murder" and the other "p in on the 9th; and on the 12 in on the vin; and on the izu ing, Kidd was hanged in Ex impeachment of Somers, withought to carry by the aid failed, the House of Lords articles. History had done character of the great Whithat of his friend, William willow had for aid conversition. that of his friend, William sailor, had for six generation deserved ignominy. The me American history knows that to be said on both sides of common opinion of good hi did not start out as a pirate, but that, failing to get the he exceeded his instructions amenable to a prosecution feedly the zeal of his prosecuty Kidd's well-known relations. by Kidd's well-known rela had given those enemies

THE Shrove-Tuesday

IF any American want ticulars about Ireland, or the various measures proport the evils which have re of the evils which have rechronic beggary, let him buy lished by Sherlock in this full of information. If any know anything concerning volume furnishes a completisland, giving in detail all in Ireland generally, of each island, giving in detail all n Ireland generally, of each part by, each town, and each part parish is omitted. The prior is handsomely bound in clott As a contribution to the in-overybody interested in the worth ten times its cost. The at Room 8 Kingsbury B Street.

ington says: "The Harris not helped Gen. Grant, but If the Convention had or even if it had refused or even if it had refused it the can vass would now be Mr. Blaine would have been eago by acclamation. As it to everybody. Gen. Grandaily because it is known candidate. The American made him President if Mack: but the American p the ex-President or anybothem. The worst thing it Grant has been the revelation to make him President. Twill never be able to deliver

states that the Democrats had all they want of Ackler try has had all it wants of A with women have made hir fensive to all decent men. tion of a fraudulent report on Foreign Affairs upon to Congress is an outrage new He consumes a great deal talking to empty benches. coxcomb, not above being a some man of the House," a exposed in crayon and pho exposed in crayon and pl His expulsion, which is f deliberate attempt to i upon the House, would be

Ecuntry.

It is to be hoped that M cept Mr. Bennett's offer of a mittee for the distribution Herold fund. Mr. Bennett's the position to Mr. Parnell most polite way in the worthat he will be surprised and Mr. Parnell accept. It is a the Herold that such a proposition. Parnell before, Whit posed was that Mr. Parnell most was that

o carn a pittance for the support of amily in a comfortless hovel. Every ery and every grade of happiness in the street-car. The old, the ch, the poor, the good, the bad, and it take a ride together for a nickely

ASTRONOMICAL. RIBUNE office), north latitude 41 (a.; west longitude, 42m. 18a. from and 5h. 50m. 30s. from Greenwich, ned table shows the time of setting

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to Thursday noon, 21h. 58m. 15.26s. in superior conjunction with the He is now a little east of the He is now a little east of the distance will increase till March il be at his greatest elongation. Horning star, southing on Thursea. M.; and rising at 5h. 6m. a. m., enths of her disc is illuminated. A sing the sun, and will be in sution July 13. She is now near the theast part of Sagittarius. Vening star, about 6 hours from Eday evening he will south at 6h. Let at 1h. 35m. the following mornow a little southeast from the a moderately brilliant object, day) 114,000,000 miles from the nine-tenths of his illuminated owards us.

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criginal Union man, too—for saying that Secession was treason. More than half the people of this country think that way. I am opposed to procribing a man for his opinions, on that dead issue of Secession anyhow. I condemn the Radieals for proscribing a Southern man, because they hold that Secession was not treason, and I equally condemn any attempt of Southern men to proscribe a man, or say he shan't hold may office, because he believes Secession was treason. Secession is dead, and I am in favor of burying it forever. We can't afford to reject simmons; that's my position. If we do, the Republicans will all say that a Democratic Sensue he asserted his belief that Secession was treason; and I tell you it will do us of the South more harm than all the Kemper County and Taxoo outrages.

The matter has been further complicated, and in a ludicrous way, by a spat between Aleck

is a luderous way, by a spat between Aleck stephens and Senator Gordon, in the course of which the latter said he would hold the former which the latter said he would hold the former "personally responsible" for his Isinguage. This threat has been modified by an apology and a gratement that the Senator, in view of Stephens' age and infirmities, would not proceed to extreme measures. Mr. Stephens has replied at great length and with much diplomatic dignity, using the third person throughout his communication. In the course of the letter he gives Mr. Gordon to understand that "he claims no respect, or any sort of favorable consideration, from any person on account of his age and inrespect or any sort of ravorable consideration, from any person on account of his age and infimities." There is a lively snap in this which will delight Georgia, and the defiance is another sign that the invalid statesman is in full possession of all his moral and mental faculties. Still sion of all his moral and mental raculties. Still a further incident is a controversy about spell-ing. The chief objection to Simmons is that he can't spell. Now it is snown that Senator Gor-don himself, in his letter to Stephens, spelled Marshal with two "I's," and controversy with oo many "e's." It is an extraordinary fight. If the test of Democracy in Georgia is to be lity to stand up in a spelling-bee, the Inde-dents are likely to have large and sudden

A DESCRIPTION of the Orvis patent smokeburner appeared in last Sunday's TRIBUNE. We have had the improvement attached to THE have had the improvement attached to THE TRIBUKE's boilers for several weeks, with highly attactory results thus far. It is the only device for consuming smoke and soot in which we have ever felt any confidence that it would perform as promised. It is exceedingly simple and not expensive, and can be attached to any boiler have without disturbing any of the in a few hours without disturbing any of the machinery. The advantages we find from its use may be briefly enumerated, viz.: (1) An batement of the smoke-nuisance. The great lack volumes of smoke and soot have ceased to roll out of THE TRIBUNE'S chimneys, darkening roll out of THE TRIBUNE'S callingly, darkening the air around and griming up all the rooms in the building and blowing into our neighbors' houses. (2) The contrivance, by consuming the moke, keeps the flues of the boilers so clear of soot that they don't have to be cleaned ers to the requisit pressure much more dily and easily than before. (4) A large savof fuel. We have not made accurate tests as yet to ascertain the exact economy of coal, but roughly compute it at 15 to 20 per cent,— that is, we consume about first tons of coal when that is, we consume about five tons of coal where we burnt six tons for the same service before attaching Orvis' smoke-burner to our boilers. There are other advantages that might be named, such as producing a better draft and the combustion of the sulphurous gases, thereby protecting the boilers; but the points of chief merit are: the complete combustion of the smoke and soot, and the large saving of fuel. Having abated the smoke-nuisance at The Tripure premises, we are naturally solicitous to have our neighbors who are stifling and blackening the air around us with their smoke and soot go and do likewise, and they are invited and soot go and do likewise, and they are invited to inspect the operation of the Orvis smoke-burner on The Triburz boilers. If each owner of a steam-boiler in the business districts of the city can be induced to attach it, the murky, uisance can quickly be abated, and the here of Chicago cleared and purified.

THE Shrove-Tuesday reception of the St. Nicholas Club in New York was a most enjoyable affair. From 150 to 200 of the 300 members (all hom are descended from persons who were lents of New York in 1785) were in attendresidents of New York in 1785) were in attendance, with a large number of invited guests. The event of the evening was the reading, by Mr. Douglas Campbell, of an interesting historical paper entitled "Was Capt. Kidd a Pirate?" the author taking the ground that Kidd, instead of being the freebooter and murderer he is painted, was, in reality, a loyal subject of the King, and fell a victim to the political persecution of his friend and Whis patron. Lord. persecution of his friend and Whig patron, Lord-Chancellor Somers, by the Tory Lords, who came into power in the last days of William III. Kidd was denied counsel, was hampered by legal tricks, and browbeaten and overpowered by the six partial Judges on the bench and the five cunning lawyers opposed to him. His trial was "railroaded." It began May 8; two verdicts, one of "murder" and the other "piracy," were brought in on the 9th; and on the 12th, three days following, Kidd was hanged in Execution Dock. The impeachment of Somers, which the Tories had thought to carry by the aid of Kidd's death, failed, the House of Lords throwing out the articles. History had done full justice to the character of the great Whig Chancellor, while that of his friend, William Kidd, the New York sallor, had for six generations rested under unon of his friend and Whig patron, Lordthat of his friend, William Kidd, the New York sallor, had for six generations rested under undeserved ignominy. The most casual reader of American history knows that there is a good deal to be said on both sides of this question. The common opinion of good historians is that Kidd did not start out as a pirate, but as a privateer; but that, falling to get the prizes he expected, he exceeded his instructions, and made himself amenable to a prosecution for piracy. Undoubtedly the seal of his prosecutors was quickened by Kidd's well-known relations to Somers, but he had given those enemies all the evidence they needed to hang him.

Ir any American wants to know any particulars about Ireland, or any of the details of the various measures proposed for the redress of the evils which have reduced her people to chronic beggary, let him buy the book just published by Sherlock in this city. It is a volume full of information. If any Irishman wants to know anything concerning his native land, this volume furnishes a complete gazetteer of the island, giving in detail all needed particulars of Ireland generally, of each province, each coun-Ireland generally, of each province, each coun-ty, each town, and each parish. Not a village or parish is omitted. The price of the book, which is handsomely bound in cloth and gilt, is only \$1. As a contribution to the immediate wants of everybody interested in the Irish question, it is worth ten times its cost. The publisher's office at Room 8 Kingsbury Block, 115 Randolph tires.

ONE of the shrewdest politicians in Washington says: "The Harrisburg Convention has not helped Gen. Grant, but it has hurt Mr. Blaine, or even if it had refused to instruct of or Blaine, or even if it had refused to instruct for Grant, the canvass would now be practically decided. Mr. Blaine would have been nominated at Chicago by acclamation. As it is, the field is open to everybody. Gen. Grant is losing ground saily because it is known that he is an active candidate. The American people might have made him President if his friends had held back; but the American people will not have the ex-President or anybody eise forced upon them. The worst thing that has happened to Grant has been the revelation of a compact between Conkling, Cameron, Carpenter, and Logan to make him President. Those four Senators will never be able to deliver the goods." ONE of the shrewdest politicians in Wash-

THE New Orleans Times authoritatively states that the Democrats of Louisiana have had all they want of Acklen. The whole coun-try has had all it wants of Acklen. His scrapes with women have made him notorious and offensive to all decent men. His recent imposition of a fraudulent report from the Committee
on Foreign Affairs upon the Lower House of
Congress is an outrage never before attempted.
He consumes a great deal of valuable time in
talking to empty benches. He is a conceited
concomb, not above being known as "the handcome man of the House," and having his picture
exposed in crayon and photograph in the lobby.
He expulsion, which is fully warranted by his
deliberate attempt to impose a bogus report
upon the House, would be a great relief to the
country.

Ir is to be hoped that Mr. Parnell will a eept Mr. Bennett's offer of a place on the Committee for the distribution of the New York Herald fund. Mr. Bennett's manner of offering the position to Mr. Parnell is by no means the most polite way in the world, and it is evident that he will be surprised and disappointed should that he will be surprised and disappointed should Mr. Parnell accept. It is not true as stated by the Herald that such a proposition was made to Mr. Parnell before. What Mr. Bennett proposed was that Mr. Parnell and the other actions appointed on the Herald Com-

mittee should act as an organization to promote the Herold's and the landlords' panacea for all the ills of Ireland,—emigration. No money was then subscribed. Mr. Parnell has practically forced Mr. Bennett into his present practically forced Mr. Bennett into his present attitude, and, now that the fund is to be applied to the relief of distress, he will do well to waive all consideration of Mr. Bennett's attempt to belittle his mission, and accept the profered place. The Herald fund is now close on \$200,000, and, judiciously expended, as it will be should all the members of the Committee act, it will do much to relieve the distress which has been produced by the class whom Mr. Bennett so likes to associate with and whom the Herald is so prone to champion,—the landlords.

THE Sussex County (N. J.) Register (Rep.) says that a canvass of 300 representative Republicans in that county in regard to their first choice for the next President of the United States has given the following result:

The Register adds: "Many of our most in-nuential Republicans express themselves decid-edly against a third term; that they will not vote for Grant if nominated. Others think him the most available candidate and the best man

MR. DWIGHT JACKSON, a Chicago lawyer, who is represented as being engaged on a political mission in the southern part of this State, has no authority to speak for anybody but himself. The statement is made in a dispatch to a morning paper that:

This Jackson says there is another Jackson in Chicago for whom he does not wish to be mistaken.

taken.

"The other Jackson" referred to in the dispatch is quite as good a man as "this Jackson"; they are both lawyers of excellent character and standing, and neither would desire to cast any reflection upon the other. So far as the dispatch tends to do anything of that kind, it is misleading and erroneous.

misleading and erroneous. It is not within the power of Cameron or of any one else, or of any combination, to give Grant a unanimous vote from Pennsylvania for the Presidential nomination. There are just next to no Grant delegates at all in the delegation: but if Cameron shall call the roll at Chicago, with orders to form a Grant line, fully one-third, and probably more, of the delegates will have a little Hall Columbia of their own, and plunges a whole lot of the most ferocious dogs ahead of the wolf in the race.—Philadelphia Times.

The TRIBUNE stated the day after the Convencent

THE TRIBUNE stated the day after the Convention that at least one-quarter of the delegation would not be for Grant, and this result is sure

Col. Vilas, the favorit son of the Wisconsin Democracy, manifests an alarming tendency to desert his party and join the Republicans. He has sent a proxy to Gen. Bragg to represent him in the Democratic National Committee, and it is well understood that he will not support an objectionable candidate, if one should be named by the National Democratic Convention. Col. Vilas found himself in such good company when he made his eloquent speech at the Grant banquet in Chicago that he is quite unwilling to go back to his old associations.

Each day adds more to the proofs that Grant will not withdraw or be withdrawn; and it is not now the purpose, nor do we believe it has ever been the purpose, of Senator Cameron to permit Senator Blaine to get a vote from Pennsylvania at Chicago if he can prevent it. This is, of course, a matter of opinion, but we are willing to let time test it.—Philadelphia Press.

The talk of an understanding between Blaine and Cameron is all bosh, as the above opinion of Mr. Blaine's most intimate and confidential friend, Mr. Edward IcPherson, plainly shows. The talk of an understanding between Logan and Washburne is equally without foundation.

WHEN many persons read last week that

WHEN many persons read last week that the 70th birthday of Ole Bull had been commem-orated at Cambridge, Mass., by a surprise-party, they probably thought he must be older because they had known him so long by reputation. He began his career very carly, gained an eminent name in youth, and made his first visit to this country not far from forty years ago. It is a remarkable fact that files of newspapers of twenty-five years ago report Ole Bull's "fare-well tour" through the United States.

The Grant men, to a man prominent in Grant's two Administrations, who are urging Grant on the ground that the corruption of his eight years was due not to Grant, but to the bad men about him, are very much in the position of that ancient clothier selling a coat, to whom a customer objected that the odors of the past still clung to the coat of the present. "No, my frients," said the dealer in third-term clothing, "you mishtake; it ish not der goats, it ish me."—Springfeld Republicans of Indiana have made a

THE Republicans of Indiana have made a THE Republicans of Indiana have made a new departure in allowing the Congressional District Conventions to appoint delegates to the Chicago Convention. The local conventions will be held on the 25th inst. Why wouldn't this be an excellent plan to try in Illinois? It's the fairest and truest representative system that could possibly be adopted.

Ir is said John Russell Young, author of "Around the World with Gen. Grant," is going to be Minister to China, to succeed Seward. This is said to be the outcome of a wish expressed to Secretary Evarts by Gen. Grant dur-ing the visit of the latter to Washington.

THE New London (Conn.) Telegram is try-ing to poll the Republicans of that city on the Presidential question. Washburne, Blaine, Sher-man, and Grant is the way it posts the candidates.

"THE near political and personal friend of Gen. Grant" who has done so much talking of late is now said to be Mr. Edwards Pierrepont. PERSONALS.

Patti is 36 years old. Senator Edmunds is 51 years old and worth

Another week has passed, and Uncle Tilden is still single. Mary Anderson has bought a \$13,000 house at Long Branch.

The widow of G. P. R. James, the novelist, lives in Wisconsin with her friends.

A man named Ice is an inmate of the Virginia Penitentiary. He is no relation to Mr. C. F. Adams. Campanini, the tenor, was formerly a blacksmith, which explains why he is so effective in the anvil chorus.

Victor Hugo says that love gives him perspicuity. In this country it generally sets a man to buying dresses. A St. Louis paper says that Tilton never smiles except with his eyes. This will be good news to the blue-ribbon societies.

Lady Thornton, wife of the British Minister, gives elegant dinner-parties in Washington, but does not want them noticed in the

Senator Cameron's victory for Grant at Harrisburg reminds one of the 'coon hunter who bursted his gun and only wounded the 'coon at that. Gov. Roberts, of Texas, is more than 70

years of age, yet at a recent leap-year ball he danced, dressed in homespun, with seven young ladies. The next day he commuted two death-Gen. Grant says Florida is the best place

Gen. Grant says Florida is the best place in the Union for young men of small means and plenty of energy; but still the people down there would probably be willing to let in a few wealthy old gentlemen.

Cornelius Heyer, of Waldoboro, Me., is the first 90-year-old man heard from this winter in the wood-chopping line, but it is hardly possible that this part of the country will allow itself to take a back seat.

kake a back seat.

King Humbert visited the Pantheon at Rome early in the morning of Jan. 15, the anniversary of Pope Pius IX.'s death, and remained on his knees more than an hour and a haif. Contrary to general expectation, he walked away quite easily upon arising.

away quite easily upon arising.

Berthold Auerbach, the German novelist, is described as being a man of wonderful vanity. His associates frequently go fast asleep while he is chanting his own praises, and even their resonant snores fall to remind him that he has exhausted their patience. Unless he curbs himself, his forthcoming memoirs will be one of the most tedious works of the century.

THE THIRD TERM

A Reply to Ex-Senator Howe, of Wisconsin.

esolutions and Committals of the Republican Party Against a Third Term.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuna.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—It is evident from the tone of the article from the pen of ex-Senator Howe, published in the current number of the North American Review, that the special advocates of the nomination of Gen. Grant are becoming somewhat exercised over the question of a third term.

Referring to the objections that were urged against the renomination of President Grant

near the close of his second term, the Senator says:

This senseless clamor culminated when, on the libth of December, 1878, the Hon. Mr. Springer, a Democrat from the State of Illinois, presented to the House of Representatives a resolution in the following words: Resolved, That in the opinion of this House the precedent established by Washington and other Presidents in retiring from the Presidential office after their second term has become by universal concurrence a part of our republican system of government, and any departure from this time-honored custom would be unwise, unpatriotic, and fraught with peril to our free institutions.

This, the Senator tells us, is senseless clamor. Strong language, indeed, even for Senator Howe; and it evinces a zeal far superior to knowledge. If the objections that perior to knowledge. If the objections that were made to the renomination of President Grant in 1875 on the ground of the third erm were senseless, then there were in those ing whose mental acumen and political sagacity the people of this country were most egregiously deceived.

In May, 1875, the Republicans of Pennsylvania, in convention assembled, passed, without a dissenting vote, the following resolution:

Resolved. That we declare our firm and un-qualified adherence to the unwritten law of the Republic, which wisely, and under the sanction of the most venerable of examples, limits the Pres-idential service of any citizen to two terms; and we, Republicans of Pennsylvania, in recognition of this law, are unalterably opposed to the elec-tion to the Presidency of any person for a third term.

tion to the Presidency of any person for a third term.

In view of the action of the Convention lately held in that State, and the excuses offered by some of the Cameron men, it is well to note that this resolution does not, as claimed, refer to "three terms in succession," but it affirms that under the unwritten law of the Republic, sanctioned by the most venerable of examples, the Presidential service of any citizen is limited to two terms. And by it the Republicans of Pennsylvania are placed squarely upon the record as unalterably opposed to the election of any man to the Presidency the third time. Soon after the passage of this resolution, the Republicans of Massachusetts gave expression to their views upon this subject in the following language:

Resolved, That sound reason, as well as the wise and unbroken usage of the Republic, illustrated by the example of Washingtou, requires that the term of the Chief Magistrate of the United States shall not exceed a second term.

It is impossible to extract the idea of three

United States shall not exceed a second term.

It is impossible to extract the idea of three terms in successiom from this. It is clear, definit, and to the point.

In June of the same year, the Republican Convention of Ohio declared:

The observance of Washington's example in retiring at the close of a second Presidential term will be in the future, as in the pust, regarded as fundamental rule in the unwritten law of the Republic.

The New York Convention, which was held later, and in the fall, resolved that:

Becognizing as conclusive the President's pub-

ready and anxious, we suppose, to be called down.

This is a fine simile, and is evidently the outpouring of the heart of a man that has been left behind.

Without attempting to reduce the altitude of the man on the mountain-top by the one-hundredth part of a barley corn. we submit that it is a rather severe reflection upon the other distinguished gentlemen who are supposed to be quite willing to accept the nomination, to insinuate that if we fail to nominate Gen. Grant there is a chance that we shall be obliged to quarry out a President from some subterranean cave by the dimilight of a tallow-candle.

If Gen. Grant indeed stands upon the mountain-top, the valley below is thick with the political graves of his companions and appointees who fell during his Administration. The names of Belknap, and Babcock, and Shepherd, and many others of like fragrant memory can easily be read upon the tombstones that dot the way. And what shall be said of the party itself, that stood united and strong, well intrenched high up the slope, when the man on the mountaintop first took command? We saw it gradually pushed from its position. One Republican seat after another vacated in the House and Senate and filled by the opposition, until at the close of the second term the party was

reduced to a helpless minority in the House and a bare majority in the Senate. The result of the last Presidential contest admonishes us that if we are to succeed in this we must nominate a man who can com-mand the active and enthusiastic support of

admonishes us that in we are to succeed in this we must nominate a man who can command the active and enthusiastic support of the entire party.

The campaign will be fought out mainly spon the merits of the respective candidates, the past history of the two political parties, and the probable future course of the National Administration.

We shall not be able to force our opponents to an issue upon any clearly defined measure, financial or political, and the campaign must, to a great extent, be a personal one. Under these circumstances, it would seem to be the part of wisdom to select a standard-bearer whose record is clear, and who is not personally objectionable to any considerable portion of the party. President Grant's Administration, during his second term especially, was not popular with a large portion of the more intelligent members of the party, who neither held nor desired office, and whether their opinions as to the conduct of the President were erroneous or otherwise, they were, and still are, honestly entertained, and it is now too late to correct them, if erroneous. With Gen. Grant as our candidate, the campaign must be fought on the defensive, and will be one of apologies and denials.

As there is no valid reason why this high honor should again be conferred upon him in preference to others who have borne the heat and burden of the day, and as it is reasonably certain that he cannot command or secure the hearty support of the entire party if nominated, prudence would seem to dictate that we recognize the "unwritten law of the Republic" as to a third-term lease, the "foremost man of his age" standing upon the mountain-top with our blessing. Nominate either Blaine, Sherman, or Washburne, and, having nominated, elect him by such an overwhelming majority as to leave no ground for doubt as to the result.

overwhelming majorny for doubt as to the result.

ANTI-THIRD TERM.

ART.

Some New Pictures by Col. James Fair-During the past week there has been on exhibition at O'Brien's Art Gallery a col-lection of eight oil paintings, mostly land-scapes, from the easel of Col. James Fair-man, a New York artist, who for the last ten

years has made his home in Europe, studying the methods of the different schools. Those of our older art-lovers who were familiar with the art receptions at the Crosby Opera-House, in the ante-fire days will doubtless remember several contributions by this artist,—mostly moonlight effects. During the Colonel's resi-dence abroad he has devoted no inconsiderable attention to the study of the connection between the physical sciences and the pic-torial art, and so firmly has he become imbued with the idea of their close relationship that he is now regarded as the head of the new school, which he modestly calls the Eclectic. Under the direction of Bunsen and other distinguished German scientists, he devoted himself to a thorough study of the laws of color, light, and meteorological effects, making numerous experiments with the spectroscope and other mechanical appliances for the analysis and combination of the direct and reflected rays. The results of these studies and experiments, so far as they relate to the art of practical representation, he

microus experiments with the spectroscope of the control of the sainty search as the problem. The observance of Washington's arampic in Ind. I use of the sainty search is the problem. The observance of Washington's arampic in Ind. I use of the sainty search of

ties in treatment of the view of "Bass Rocks." Coming up from the horizon in a dense bank of black storm-cloud, completely enveloping the mountain beyond, it is surcharged with rain, much of which it has been deprived of by the mountain-tops. Down a narrow gorge roars the rapidly-swelling stream, and, as it nears the spectator, it has swollen to a resistless torrent. The treatment of color in the whirling mass, while vividly describing the effect, gives to the water that appearance of solidity which invariably associates itself with a sudden and unlooked for visitation of the mountain flood. Far different is the appearance of the babbling brook just below. The latter, gently flowing over stones and moss, gives the condition of wetness. The torrent has no time to wet anything.

In exhibiting the pictures Col. Fairman uses the panoramic style. A large frame, heavily draped with maroon velvet, is placed on the line, and in this the pictures are shown one after another.

RETURNED HOME.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.
CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 14.—W. S. Marshall, the absconding Cashier of the Middletown (O.) First National Bank, returned to his home this merning from Milwaukee. He refuses to tell any one what his plans or in-tentions are. As he is not a defaulter there will be no proceedings against him. He insists that there has never been anything criminal in his relations with Miss Langdon; they never had any intention of eloping; their only object in going to Chicago together was that they might have a final talk. He told her of his plans and arrangements for the future, bade her good-by forever, and sent her back to her friends in Middletown. It is believed that Marshall and his family will remove soon to the West.

THE BROWN WAGON IN NEW YORK. Mr. Thomas H. Brown, of the Novelty Carriage Works, this city, has received the following letter from an eminent lawyer of New York:

lowing letter from an eminent lawyer of New York:

New York, Jan. 3.—Mr. Thomas H. Brown—Dear Sir: I have been trying for a long time to get track of you. I have had three wagons of your make built in nine years.—one for Mr. Jay Gould, one, a top wagon, for Mr. Charles Robinson, and the third, an open wagon, I bought of a stablekapper here. I have owned a good many carriages, but I never saw any others to compare with yours in durability and strength, in proportion to their weight. I was saying this to Mr. Robert Bonner recently, when he informed me that by a singular colneidence you had been in his office that very morning. I sent a clerk to look you up, but he was told you had already left the city. I had previously been told that you had been burnt out, and had not resumed business. The wagons I have are all made with the patent spring in the bottom. If you are still building equally good carriages, I want several. I want everything—lining and all—the very best extra, and without any chaffering or referring to it but once, at the lowest price for best quality.

I inclose with this a memorandum of a carriage I want as soon as possible. Please inform me how soon you can furnish the same and at what price. Very respectfully yours.

W. O. Bartlett.

One of the greatest evils of our day is envy. Indeed it can be said to be the "root of all evil." Shame on the 100 dentists of our city who petitioned to the Rubber Vulcanite Company to have the McChesney Bros. pay \$1,000 tax for 1880, all because they would not favor the "ring" in high-priced dentistry. Justice brings its own

Such blots upon beauty as pimples, roughness, sallowness are obliterated by Glenn's Sulphur Soap.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Arend's Kumyss, the daintiest of foods and most potent tonic in form of a pleasant beverage, a mild milk-wine. Nothing else so rapidly enriches the blood. Dyspeptios, the weak and delicate generally, should drink it. It affords immediate comfort, and often restores health after all else has failed. To be had only at 179 Madison street.

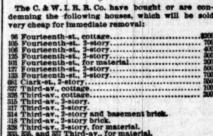
Dr. Clesson Pratt, Physician Special for the safe and speedy cure of the morphine crave and opium habit. Also, for drunkenness sleeplessness, and other habit-induced and strictity nervous diseases. Professional rooms Central Music-Hall, Room No. 23.

Hofmann's Hop Pills cure chills an fever, dumb ague, biliousness, general debility sick headache, and dyspepsia. Price, 50 cent per box. Van Schaack, Stevenson & Co., general agents.

FOR SALE. FOR SALE, HOUSES

OLD BRICKS,

MATERIAL.



For further information apply to F. C. VIERLING. 602 State-st., near Twelfth. SLABS.

The Northern Transit Co. have just received a cargo of about 240 cords good Pine Slabs, which they offer for sale cheap. They are on board vessel, and can be landed on dock where wanted. Apply at Company's Office, foot North La Salle-st.

SAPANULE.



THE CELEBRATED GLYCERINE LOTION, give immediate relief, and a radical cure for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Malaria, Diphtheria, Pueumonia, Sora Throat, Inflammation of the Lungs, etc.

Inflammation of the Lungs, ctc.,
Piles, Bunions, or Soreness of the Feet from, whatever came. Burns or Screness of the Feet from, whatever came. Burns or Scales, and all Inflammatory or Sandaule" will save life. Do not neglect to buy a bottle.

Full particulars, certificates, &c., in our Illuminated Circulars, sent free upon application by letter.

No risk in trying it, as we guarantee satisfaction or money refunded. 30 cents and \$1.00 per bottle.

Trial Bottles, Ec. Sold by all Druggists.

AMORIES SERRY & COMPANY,
Proprietors, 227 Broadway, New York,
MORRISON, PLUMMER & CO.,
Wholesale Agents, Chicago, III.

MASON RENT PAID BY TRAMS BUTE ON PARLOR ORGANS IN THE WORLD; winners of higher distinction at Event World. WORLD; winners of tigoses distinction at EVERT WORLD's FAIR FOR TRIBITIVEN TRABA. Prices, 844, 506, 673, 894, 690 to 8500 and toward. Also for easy payments, 85 a mouth for 18 mos., or 86.75 a quarter for 19 quarters and upward. Oats. LIN ORGAN COMPANY, 200 Wabash Ave., Chicago. COPARTNERSHIP NOTICES.

COPARTNERSHIP.

reigned have this day formed a Copartn LEWIS GOODMAN,

THE TRIBUNE WEATHER-MAP.

From Observations Made by the Signal-Service, U. S. A., at 11 P. M., Washington Mean Time, Feb. 14, 1880. EXPLANATION. STATE OF WEATHER. | CHARACTER OF WE ir, Cloudy, Rain. Snow.

Rainfall, past 9 hours.

Bar, Barmeter,
T. Thermometer, T 24 St. Paul & La Cross Passer Star 20.54 Par 20.54 Bar 20.38 Toronto T 42 ENGRAVED

INDICATIONS.

INDICATIONS.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15—1 a. m.—For the Upper Lake region, Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys, warmer southerly to westerly winds, falling barometer, with partly cloudy weather, followed during the night by areas of snow or rain.

For the Tennessee and Ohio Valley, slowly rising temperature, south to west winds, rising followed by falling barometer, and clear or fair weather during the day.

For the Lower Lake region, southeast to southwest winds, partly cloudy weather, and areas of light know in the eastern portion, rising followed by falling barometer, and stationary or slowly rising temperature.

The Tennessee, Cumberland, and Ohio Rivers will continue to rise, and dangerous floods will occur in the Cumberland, below Nashville, and the Ohio, between Cincinnati and Pittsburg.

Dr.D Unger, discoverer of the cluebona cure for drunkenness, cures all cases. Boom 27 Palmer House.

MUSLIN

in Low, Medium, and Fine Grades at VERY LOW prices.

We invite close inspection and comparison of

Large line Chemises at 30, 40, 50, 65, 75c, and \$1. Drawers (30 styles), at 30, 40, 50, 65,

Night Dresses at 60, 75, 85c, \$1, and \$1.25. Ladies' Skirts at 50, 65, 75, 85, 95c,

and \$1.20. Misses' Drawers and Chemises at 25, 30, 35, 40, and 50c. Misses' Night Robes at 55, 60, 65,

Our lines of the above are so varied that it would be useless to attempt a description. Prices guaranteed below those of any other house.

PARDRIDGES

MAIN STORE, 114 & 116 State-st. TO RENT.

TO RENT, FOR MANUFACTURING OR BUSINESS PURPOSES The three-story and basement Brick Building 56 and 58 South Canal-st., with the four-story Brick Building 56 and 57 South Water-st, directly in rear; good light, railroad side-track within few feet of building. Possession of part given now; balance on May 1.

E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 134 La Salle-st.

TO RENT, At Kenwood, 195, 196 & 198 West Madison-st.

The People's Great Saving Store.

pieces Tarlahan Ruchina, per yard.

prieces Double Robinet Ruchina, per yard.

prieces Handsome Silk Ruchina, Ri ils, and.

ine Embroideries, per yard, 2, 3, 5, ill, and.

ly yards Spool Cotton, warranted, 2 spools for

splendid Cornet, worth 656, for.

Cornets worth 81, 65 for.

Cornets worth 87 for.

Kid Gloves, nice and soft, 3-buttons, all colors.

Six-button Opera, the finest imported.

Fine Lisle and Cloth Gloves, fic to
Sheet Music, vocal and instrumental, 5 sheets for.

Ostrich Tips.

Birds.

Quilting Call.

Place of the second sec

Base Balis, Buily Boy, at.
Base Balis, Hero, at.
Base Balis; Convention, at.
Base Balis; Convention, at.
Base Balis, Amateur Dead, at.
Base Balis, Atlantic, at.
Base Balis, League Bali, double cover.
OUR CANDY IS THE FINEST IN CH

Wooden Water-Pails at.... Rolling Pins.
Tes and Coffee Pots, 14c, 20c, 25c, r
Muffin Pans.
Large Wash Basins, 10c and
Tes and Coffee Canisters. Dish Pans Wash Boards, 10c and The Table Knives and Forks, per pair, 10c and sliver-Plated Table Knives, warranted, per set... liver-Plated Table Forks, warranted, per set...

BECKER & BERLIN. 195, 196, and 198 W. Madison-st.

ICE.

JAS. P. SMITH & CO.,

ROCHER

PHOTOGRAPHER, Good Dwelling-House and Barn. Has water, man and sewerage. Rent low to good temant. Inquire at 77-79-81 State-st., Chicago. 198 State-st., ocr. Monroe.

OWS SOOTH V PO

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP

For all Diseases of Children, such as Teething, Wind Colic, Diarntoza, &t., is a safe, reliable, and harmless remedy. It softens the guma, reduces all inflammation, and not only relieves the child from pain, but regulates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and gives tone and energy to the whole system; gives rest to the mother and health to the child. Never did we know an instance of dissatisfaction by any one who used it; on the contrary, all are delighted with its operations.

Directions accompanying each Bottle.

**STGUARD AGAINST counterfeit, poor, worthless and unprincipled imitations, which are sometimes thrust upon the unwary by reason of their large profits.

**STOME GRUINST COUNTERING TOWN TOWN, New York, is on the outside wrapper. the outside wrapper.

Sold by Druggists throughout the world.

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A BOTTLE.

Excellent FOR Children's

25c.-WORLD-FAMED REMEDIES.-25c.

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES, for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Houseness & EROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA, for Relieving all Pain, Internal and External BROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMPITE, for Eradicating Worms in Children, (Unfailing, BROWN'S CAMPHORATED DENTIFICE, for Whitening and Preserving the Test

SOOTHING SYRUP.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Stock Market Closes with a De cidedly Bullish Look.

Advance in Quotations Along Nearly the Whole List.

The Produce Markets Firmer with a Steadier Tone.

Provisions Quiet-A Better Shipping Demand for Corn.

FINANCIAL.

There were very few exceptions to the adance yesterday. The coal stocks, which have sen one of the weakest spots in the market, ade heavy gains. Delaware & Hudson adanced 2%, to 75%: Lackawanna to 2%, to 87; crescy Central 2%, to 84%; and Reading 3%, to 3%. The agreement to stop coal-mining for a rinight was the cause of this upward moverand. Jersey Central and Reading had another asson for their gain in the reported settlement the oil traffic and the restoration of the rates, hich have ranged during the last six months come to 350 a bri to their old figure \$1.00 and 1.25 a bri. Both these roads do a heavy oil affic. The New York Central, Eric, and ennsylvania Roads will also secure additional arnings of many millions of dollars if the rates reased. Mobile & Ohio went up 1% on reports of new and important connections. The pward move in Ohio & Mississippi goes on, though declared "officially" to have no basis, he advance yesterday was 4%, to 74%. Northestern was not largely dealt in, but was strong, and went up 1% for the common, to 90%; and % or the preferred, to 105%. It is reported that his company has already earned enough to pay % per cent dividends on the common and preserved for the first haif of the year. In noticing he increased earnings at this time it must not a forgotten that at this time last year the outsiness of the road was very light.

he increased earnings at this time it must not be forgotten that at this time last year the usiness of the road was very light.

Other gains were New York Central 14, to 122: lichigan Central 1, to 20; St. Paul 14, to 13%; the referred 14, to 100; St. Paul 14, to 13%; the referred 15, to 100; Illinois Central 14, to 1014; inriington & Quincy 24, to 1474; Louisville & Lashville 54, to 1304; Unien Pacific 14, to 224; ror Mountain 13, to 23; room Mountain 13, to 23; Columbus, Chicaton & Indiana Central 14, to 214; Canda Bouthern 14, to 264; Wabash 14, to 56; Western Union 14, to 16; Atlantic & Pacific 15; Western Union 14, to 16; Atlantic & Pacific 15; Western Union 14, to 16; Atlantic & Pacific 15; Western Union 14, to 16; Atlantic & Pacific 15; Western Union 14, to 16; St. Louis & Western 14, to 254; and Central Arizona 14, to 84.

The only losses were Lake Shore 16, to 164; rice preferred 16, to 754.

The temper of the public was more speculative han for some time past, and there was an inrease in the purchases for a rise, though as far a Chicago is concerned these were not heavy. The rapid rise of yesterday looks very much as there had been an extensive covering of horts.

on Water Power was 17½; Chicago, Clin-ibuque & Mignes sta, 61; and San Fran-referred, 77 to 78; Flint & Pere Marquette dated bonds, 79 to 80.

1 bonds, 19 to 30. nd 6s opened at 96 and closed at 93%. d bonds, in New York on Thursday, does was transacted, especially in re actively traded in; firsts sold at 114; do ferred incomes at 94@94½; seconds at 108½@; do preferred incomes at 79@81. Chesapeake Ohlo firsts advanced from 66 to 67; do curvey de from 41 to 41½ on an increased busiss. Indianapolis, Bloomington & Western ass were firm, especially the incomes, ich rose from 62 to 64. Kansas & Texas sts rose to 105%105%, while do seconds fell off om 65% to 67%. Texas Pacific incomes ad-need from 76% to 77%; C., C. & I. C. incomes om 43% to 44; International & Great Northern cond incomes from 10 to 72; International sec-ids Purchasing Committee receipts from 43 to ; and Metropolitan Elevated firsts from 102 to

Ohioago is a free seiler of Government bonda, except the District of Columbia 3.65s, which are in demand. They were 94 bid and 94% asked The 4s were, in New York, 106% bid and 106% asked; the Chicago quotations were 106% 206% bid and 106% asked. The 4% were 108% and 106%; the 5s, 106% and 105%; and the 6s, 105% and 105%. Foreign exchange was dull and weak. In stering the posted rates advanced to 484 and 485%. New York actual rates were 483%485%. In Chicago actual rates were 483% and 485%. Stering commercial bills were 481%481%. Paris bills, 523%0523%; Antwerp, 525; and Havre, 524%. German commercial

Currency orders were light, and New York exchange was firm between banks at par. Discounts were in moderate demand at 6@5 per cent at the banks, and 6@7 per cent on the street.

Chicago bank clearings for the week are reported as follows by Manager D. R. Hale, of the Chicago Clearing-House:

Wednesday 4,503,642 Thursday 4,277,843 Friday 3,820,511 Basturday 3,547,220	467,11 528,61 356,70 182,27
Total	1,776,60
in West Chicago 5s on terms not stated. lieved that these bonds are now held in	It is be-
two dealers. The retail price is 102%. On the Chicago Mining Board there were the control of Leviathan, 1,000 shares at 35; Original of the control of the c	nal Key-
stone, 100 at \$2.00; Boston consolidat \$1.40; Silver Cliff, 3,000 at 20 seller 10. lowing quotations were made:	The fol-
Leviathan	Asked.

lowing quotations were made:	
Hid.	Asked
Leviathan	36
Consolidated Pacific	200
Boston Consolidated	150
Chicago & Silver Cliff	
Cook County &	1045
Cook County 78	
West Chicago 6s	102
North Chicago City Railway 7s. 1383	1073
North Chicago City Railway 7s	
Chicago West Division Railway 7s 106	2520
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. P., Dakota Ex.109	110
Fifth National Bank	****
Commercial National Bank	****
Home National Bank	OK.
Merchants' National Bank	
Union National Bank	A 100
National Bank of Illinois	Extended.
Merchants' Savings, Loan & Trust Co160	
Hide & Leather101	****
International	****
North Chicago City Railway	****
West Division City Railway	200
Chiengo City R. H	150
Elgin National Watch	130
N. C. Rolling Mills	135
Traders' Insurance Company	1163
Chamber of Commerce	67
Inter-State Industrial Exposition 44	4514
Cotton opened barely steady at 13	
March and 13.40c for April, and closed wi	th some

vement at 13.48c for April and 13.60c for

MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL FIRST MORTGAGE 7 PER CENT BONDS, due in 1908. INVESTMENT BONDS OF ALL KINDS.

THE MERCHANTS' SAVINGS, LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY Buy and Sell

LOCAL INVESTMENT SECURITIES.

Also pay the highest market price for Chicago City Scrip. TRASK & FRANCIS,

Bankers and Brokers, 79 BROADWAY, N. Y. Members of the New York Stock Exchange and New York Mining Stock Exchange. Masses of Securities Bought and Sold on Comm sion and Carried on Margins. Daily Market Letters sent to Customers.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO
as for sale a large line of choice 6 and 7 per cent
Railroad First
MORTGAGE BONDS.
Ovenhee & St. Paul Ists, bearing 7 per cent, due in
1938, are for eale at 110 and interest.

ive and generally firm, except for the and ts, which declined 10 per cent.

Railroad bonds firm and generally higher, with Iron Mountain and Erie issues the favorita.

State securities dull and without feature.

The stock market was active and buoyant, the advance in prices ranging from 10 to 11.

advance in prices ranging from ½ to 5½ per cent. Louisville & Nashville advanced 6½, and the remainder of the list ½ to 5 per cent, the latter for Regille, Watertown & Ogdensburg. Irot Mountain, Ohio & Mississippi common, coal stocks, Gragers, and Western Union were active. The transactions were very heavy towards the Mountain, Onlo & Mississippi Common, Comstocks, Gragers, and Western Union were active.
The transactions were very heavy towards the
close. The highest quotations of the day were
generally current in the final sales.
Transactions, 300,000 shares: 1,800 Atlantic &
Pacific Telegraph, 2,000 Canada Southern, 1,000
C., C. & I. C., 30,000 Lackawanna, 6,300 Delaware
& Hudson, 46,000 Erie, 3,200 Hanibai & St. Joseph,
25,000 Iron Mountain, 11,000 Kansas & Texas, 12,000 Lake Shore, 4,000 Louisville & Nashville, 2,000
Lake Erie & Western, 2,400 Michigan Central,
8,000 Northwestern, 18,000 Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis, which closed at 93%, 18,000
New Jersey Central, 29,000 Ohios, 3,300 Pacific
Mail, 5,400 &t. Paul, 2,500 St. Louis & San Francisco preferred, 3,200 Union Pacific, 8,000 Wabash
Pacific, 14,000 Western Union, 3,000 Central Ari200na, and 1,300 Little Pittsburg.
The following is the weekly bank statement:
Loans, increase, \$3,300; specie, increase,
\$1,751,900; legal-tenders, increase, \$248,100; deposits, increase, \$2,723,900; circulation, increase,
\$3,600; reserve, increase, \$1,319,025.
The banks now hold \$4,60,475 in excess of
their legal requirements.
Money 405, closing at 5. Prime mercantile pa-

their legal requirements.

Money 4@5, closing at 5. Prime mercantile paper, 5@5%.

Steeling exphance steady: sixty days. 483; Sterling exchange steady; sixty days, 483; tight, 4854. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

3	New 45
п	STATE BONDS.
ш	Taulalana ASSCITTONNOSSAD AS
4	Consol
3	Missonri de libie Virginia de
3	St. Jo 87 Consols 84
9	stocks.
•	Bock Island 1894 H. & St. Jo. pfd 704
a	
•	Fort Wayne 116 St. L. & San Fran 45
	Pittsburg A. 110% St. L. & S. F., pfd 57%
6	Illinois Central
8	C., B. & Q
3	Chicago & Alton107 Kansas & Texas 469
•	Chicago & Alton. ptd. 120 Union Pacine 1234
램	New York Central lord Northern Pacific wid Mis
遇	Lake Shore 1044 Louisville & Nashville 139
Æ	Canada Southern (D) Houston & Texas 77
	Michigan Central 89% Western Union 105%
	Fort Wayne 116 St. I. & San Fran 176 St. I. & San Fran 176 St. I. & S. F., prd 579 Hillinois Central 10 Do. lat preferred 178 Chicago & Alton 107 Chicago & Chicago 107 Chicago 10
4	Erie, preferred 72% Pacific Mail 40%
3	Northwestern 10% Little Pittsburg 23
•	Northwestern, pidlibes Reading
30	St. Paul
	St. Paul & Minneapolis 324 American Express 564
31	St. Paul & Sioux City. 40 United States Express 464
я	St. P. & S. C., pfd 78% Quicksilver 20%
8	Del., Lack, & Western 86% Quickstiver, preferred 60
4	Morris & Essex 103% Leadville
a	Delaware & Hudson 75% C. P. bonds
3	New Jersey Central 84% U. P. Brsts
8	Ohio & Mississippi 324 U. P. land grants
6	Characaska & Obio 99 Labish & Wilkesharra 136
а	Mobile & Ohio 244(S. Paul & S. C
2	Clevel'nd & Columbus 76% Eric seconds 934
3	C. C. & I. C 21% Central Arizona 89
a	B., C., R. & N 50 Caribon 49
a	Alton & Terre Haute. 23% Excelsior 213
1	Northwestern
	Wabash, BL L. & P 404 Ontario 384
	A. & T. H., preferred. 60 Homestake. 37 Wabash, St. L. & P. 404 Ontario. 339 W., St. L. & P., pfd. 68 Standard. 319 Hannibal & St. Jo. 40 Lake E. & W. 349
a	
	PORRIGN.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—Consols, 98 1-16. American securities—New 5s. 100; 44s. 1104; is, 1094; Illinois Central, 1044; Pennsylvania Central, 534; Erie, 494; seconds, 95; Reading. The bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day was £50,000.

Paris, Feb. 14.—Rentes, 827 25c.

MINING STOCKS

Э	MINING	BIUCKS.
3	SAN PR	ANCISCO.
3	BIN PRINCIPO Cal	Feb. 14The following
7		
9	are the closing quotation	
И	Alta	Mono 8
1	Belcher 1136	Independence 15
d	Rest & Relcher 9%	Mammoth 23
1	Bullion	Belle Isle13-h
3	California 34	Northern Belle 8
3	Chollar & Potosi 654	Northern Belle
1	Consolidated Virginia 3%	Argenta 1
9	Crown Point 84	Noonday 4
d	Eureka Consolidated. 16%	Decuteling content and
9		Boston Consolidated 13
9	Gould & Curry 5%	Bulwer 9 South Bulwer 15
	Grand Prize 134	South Bulwer 19
3	Hale & Noreross 634	Lady Washington 27-3
3	Julia Consolidated 154	Black Hawk
9	Justice 156	Wales 3
ı	Mexican	Leviathan
d	Northern Belle 1436	Caledonia 13-1
3	Overman 6%	North Belle Isle3-16
9	Raymond & Ely11-16	Tip Top 45
3	Raymond & Ely	Belvidere 19
9	Sierra Nevada 2234	Hiliside
	Union Consolidated 354	Hilliside F
И	Yellow Jacket 954	Jackson
9	Podle	Syndicate 15
d	Potosi	Silver Hill 15
d	Immerial 10.5	Kossuth 5-3
d	Martin W 13-16	Troisn

COMMERCIAL.

The following were the receipts and shipment

1525 Talkin	RECEIPTS.		SHIPMENTS.	
	1880.	1879.	1880.	1879.
Flour, bris	9,905 25,755 122,677 30,013 3,023 15,648 340,230 100,400 50,000 285,100	13,174 51,770 112,643 26,405 1,618 5,964 121,010 12,000 273,481	7,968 64,622 151,834 32,251 2,830 15,231 204,242 57,465 6,359 3,946,364	12,444 42,522 78,150 23,906 1,300 4,566 198,161 11,306 2,948,978 250
Beef, bris. Pork, bris. Lard, lbs. Tallow, lbs. Butter, lbs. Dressed hogs, No Live hogs, No. Cattle, No. Sheep, No. Hiddes, lbs. Highwines, bris.	166,200 64.261 187,189 1,825 16,434 3,259 851 191,565	76 178,978 28,460 194,787 917 15,727 3,612 1,721 192,710 50	94 477 1.084,555 23,500 127,140 563 2,201 1,762 349 133,570 50	1,156 302,570 134,84* 485 6,823 2,806 3,337 178,900
Wool, lbs	77,231 330 6,230 200 300 490 1,703	5,905 88 346 80 1,555	66,485 104 16,681 146 906 170 2,752	1,461 1,102 150 1,150

bu. Inspected out: 3,220 bu wheat, 1,500 bu corn, 200 bu oats, 858 bu rye, 2,916 bu barley.

The following table shows the movement of dstuffs and live stock in this city for the

week ending Feb. 14, with	a compar	isons:	
	Feb. 14,	Feb. 7.	Feb. 15,
_Receipts-	1880.	1880.	1879.
Flour, bris	. 51,632	29,535	78,426
Wheat, bu	125,334	109,348	401,960
Corn, bu.	.1,021,649	822,460	723, 190
Onts, bu	248,300	102,963	139,150
Barley ha	60,345	54,385	14,382 45,650
Barley, ba. Dressed hogs, No	10,740	8,377	8,009
Live hogs, No	. 120,622	149,827	108,627
Cattle, No	20,080	24,452	26,421
Shipments-		X 25 10 10	
Flour, bris	. 35,578	28,005	75,236
Wheat, bu	102,489	94,708	320,977
Corn, bu	. 566,010	551,876	455,001
Oats, bu.	. 121,690 19,253	79,862	117,740
Rye, bu	B6.417	20,167	11,580 56,537
Dressed hogs, No	4,593	1,726	5,196
Live hogs, No	25.591	22,148	46,107
Cattle No	. 14,356	13,832	16,317
The leading produce n	narkota s	rere co	nerelly
firmer Saturday, and fai	rly stood	le that	ach the
foreign advices gave lit			
strength. Wheat opens			
vanced 114c. Corn impro	ved abo	ut %c1	inder a
good shipping demand,	chiefly f	or rece	eipts in
specified houses. Pork	was abo	out 10c	lower
early, but reacted 20c, s	and lard	moved	in the
same direction, but a litt			
pork closed 10c higher.	at \$11.	21/2@11	.60 for
seller March and \$11.72%	211.75 fo	r April	. Lard
closed 5c higher, at \$7.20	07.2214	for new	seller
March and \$7.30@7.32% for	A null C	and off	- desert
March and 81.00(61.02% 10)	April. 8	ort ribe	closed
at \$5.25 for March. Sprin			
er, at \$1.23% for spot and	\$1.23% fo	r March	. Corn
closed 140 higher, at 38160			
Oats closed steadier, at 35			
Onts closed stendier, at ao	se sener	may an	id 91%C

closed 1/4c higher, at 35%c seller May and 31%c seller April. Rye was quiet at 75c spot and 73% 674c for March. Barley closed steady at 75c for spot No. 2, and at 55056/4c for do extra 3. Hogs were active and firm at \$4.2004.35 for light and at \$4.150/4.60 for heavy. Cattle were in fair demand at steady prices. Sales at \$2.4005.55.

Jobbers of dry goods report a satisfactory business doing. Buyers are beginning to arrive in considerable numbers, and an increase in the mail-order trade is also reported. Prices show great strength. There was nothing new to note in connection with the boot and shoe trade. Groceries were in fair demand, with coffees and sugars held higher. The former advanced 4/c and the latter 4/c. Dried fruits remained quiet. The changes in values were confined to an advance of 4/c in blackberries, and a decline of 4/c in new prunes. Fish were quoted steady and unchanged. There was a fair movement in dairy products at firmly-sustained prices. No changes were reported in values of leather, tobacco, bagging, and pig-iron. Oils were generally steady. Coal was dull as previously quoted.

The lumber market was steady under an improved inquiry. The increased shipments indicate mote activity at interior points. Wool was firm under a continued good demand from Western manufacturers. Hides were quoted

weak under liberal supplies, and the Eastern markets are said to be depressed by large offerings of foreign hides. Seeds were steady, except timothy, which was quoted easier, more seed being offered, and buyers held back. Hay was irregular, the low grades being quoted weak owing to free offerings. Poultry was steady under a fair local inquiry.

The prop Juniata was reported chartered yesterday for corn and the schr Nelson for oats, to load now and take the grain to Buffalo in the spring. The rate for corn is now quoted at 7c

load now and take the grain to Buffalo in the spring. The rate for corn is now quoted \$\frac{4}{1}\$ to by sail. It is understood that a number of vessels have been engaged to bring iron ore here from Escanaba at \$1.25 per ton,—some of them having been secured for the season at that rate. A leading banking and commission firm in London writes to a correspondent in this city:

People believe here that the American combination will not be able to carry, for any length of time, the enormous quantities of wheat they are holding now. Should there be a collapse, a panic on our side would, of course, be inevitable.

This contains nothing new, but is one of several expressions of that opinion which we have heretofore reported to obtain on the other side of the Atlantic. That is why buyers there have held off so long, and all the more persistently as

ently as
The wish was father, Harry, to that thought The wish was father, Harry, to that thought. It may be well, however, to remember, as we intimated yesterday, that no one here knows anything as to the extent of the "combination" which is so freely talked about here and in Europe. The big man who is supposed to control the deal probably does not give all his orders to one firm, if he gives any, and the firm that sometimes receives orders from him is certainly transacting business for others as well. The wheat is, held by a great many people, all of whom had faith in the article when they bought, however it may be now.

however it may be now. PROVISIONS. PROVISIONS. Hog PRODUCTS Were less active, and the business was chiefly in changes from March into April, but averaged stronger. The market declined early 10c on pork and 5c on lard, in sympathy with 6d drop in Liverpool on lard and meats, and an easier feeling reported from the Stock-Yards. But it was soon found that there was not much on sale, and then the parket advanced 20c on pork and 10c on lard from the

Show a gain.

MESS PORK—Advanced lic from the latest prices of Friday, and closed firm at \$11.50(21).50 for spot or seller the month, \$11.57-26(1).60 seller March, and \$11.73-62 11.75 seller April. Sales were reported of \$40 bris spot at \$11.50; 11.50 bris seller March at \$11.40-21.63; and \$3.50 bris seller March at \$11.50-21.75. Total, \$4,500

and 25,250 bris seller April at \$11.50911.73. Total, 45,000 bris.

LARD—Advanced & per 100 lbs from the latest prices of Friday, and closed firm at \$7.174967.20 for spot or seller the month, \$7.3047.234 seller March, and \$7.304. 7.354 seller April. Sales were reported of 7,000 tcs seller March at \$7.12565.234; and \$5.00 tcs seller April. \$7.504 seller March at \$7.12565.234; and \$5.00 tcs seller April. \$1.5045.234; and \$5.00 tcs seller April \$1.5045.234; and \$1.500 tcs seller April \$1.5045.234; and \$1.500 tcs seller \$1.500 tcs

	ribs.	ders.	clears.	clear
Loose	6.40	\$3.80 4.00 4.00 4.06 4.15	\$6.25 6.45 6.45 6.50 6.60	\$ 6.85 6.55 6.60 6.70
Short ribs, seller Mar- clears quoted at 86.10 loos lands, 856666c boxed; lo pickled hams quoted at green hams, same average figeTike; green shoulders. Bacon quoted at 45665c short ribs, 7675c for short canvased and packed. GREASE—Was quiet at 86 good yellow, and 4566c; quoted at 55665c for whit for brown, with sales of 50 BEEF—Was quiet at 87. for extra mess, and \$14.656c TALLOW—Was quoted at No. 1 country, and 55c f bris city at 55c.	e and song cut Timese to, fines for so clears to lears to	6.30 bo hams, i for 17 7c; do houlde 9.60% or white wn; co for ye t 414c. for m	xed; Cr 3834c; 316 av seller : rs, 6366 c for ha e, 5465 untry llow, ar ess, \$7.	ambersweet erage March 1770 forms, all 1760 for down and 1760 for 1750 for
BREAD	STUI	TFS.		
FLOUR-Was dull and s				

while exporters could not fill their orders at the figures asked. Sales were reported of 100 bris winters at 6.63%; 400 bris springs at 54.75; 75 bris no grade at 53.13%; and 100 bris rye-flour on private terms. Total, 920 bris. Export extras were quoted at \$5.00\$6.35 in sacks, and double extras do at \$5.26\$5.75.

much demand here, but comparatively little offering, for which reason one or two buying orders for large lots could only be filled by the purchase of single fives on a gradually stiffening market. The deal was a surprise to many, as they had expected a drop, both here and on the scaboard; the strength in New York was shrewdly suspected by some to be a consequence rail freights to the scaboard. There was a moderate shipping demand, but prices were irregular for No. 3, depending on location. Car-lots of No. 2 closed at \$1.23. Seller March opened at \$1.234, and advanced to \$1.24, closing at \$1.236, losing at \$1.236, los but the losing at \$1.236, and \$200 but No. 2 at \$1.226 at \$1.126 but the losing at \$1.236, and \$200 but No. 2 mample at 75cos8. IT. Total, \$1.000 but.

OTHER WHEAT-Sales were \$200 but No. 2 minnesota, The loss of the losing at \$1.256, and \$200 but No. 2 minnesota, los but here are substituted at \$1.236, los but the losing \$4c\$ above the latest prices of Friday, while the nearer futures advanced fully \$6c. The British advices noted a firm tone, with an active demand, at full prices for cargoes on passage, and New York was held ic higher after the opening sales, while wheat here was firmer. This induced a better speculative demand. The most striking point in the market, however, was the wider difference was understood to be owing to the fact that some houses are making a much more liberal rebate on storage to shippers than at \$1.256, los but the striken shippers than at \$1.256, los but the striken sh

BY TELEGRAPH. FOREIGN. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna, LIVERPOOL, Feb. 14-11:30a. m.-FLOUR-No. 1, 12s 3d; No. 2, 28 9d.

3d; No. 2, 9s 9d.

GHAIN—Wheat—Winter. No. 1, 11s 4d; No. 2, 10s 6d;
spring, No. 1, 10s 10d; No. 2, 10s 2d; white, No. 1, 10s 9d;
No. 2, 10s 3d; club, No. 1, 11s 4d; No. 2, 10s 3d. Corn—
New, No. 1, 5s 3d; old, No. 1, 5s 7d.
PROVISIONS—Pork, 50s. Lard, 38s 6d.

Liverpool, Feb. 14.—Cotton—In moderate inquiry at 7%675d; sales 3,000 bales; speculation and
export, 2,000; American, 2,000.
PROVISIONS—Lard, American, 36s 6d. Bacon, long
clear, 34s; short do, 36s.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—Refined Petroleum—64d.
SPIRLYS TURPENTINE—33s.

The following were received by the Chicago Board of Trade:
Liveripool., Feb. 14.—Wheat dull and easier; red winter, its 2d; No. 2 spring, ibs 3d; No. 3, ibs 3d. Callornia declined 3d. Corn in fair demand and firm at 5s 4d. Caroses off coast—Wheat dull: Callfornia desided. Caroses off coast—Wheat dull: Callfornia is 3d. Arrived—Wheat dull and easier. Corn in fair demand and wheat dull and easier. Corn in fair demand and spring and Callfornia declined is. Corn active at full pring and Callfornia declined is. Corn active at full and do lower; is ed. Bacon dull and do lower; is ed. Bacon dull and do lower; is ed. Se 5d. Se 6d. Tallow—Sta. Cheese, 78s. Beef—P. M., 38s. P. M. Sc.
LONDON, Feb. 14.—LIVERPOOX.—Wheat rather casier; California, 18: 90:6118 3c; white Michigan, 18: 2c;
red winter, 18: 3c. Corn firm. Caroces of coastWheat rather casier; fair average No. 2 spring, 51s;
fair average red winter, 55: 5c. 65:55: fair average California, 58s. Corn firm. Caroces on passage—Wheat
inactive. Corn active at full prices. Good shipping
California wheat, just shipped, 53s: nearly due, 53s 6d.
Fair average quality of No. 2 Chicago spring wheat
for shipment during the present and following month,
51s.

NEW YORK. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—COTTON—Quiet at 131/613/40.

Futures steady; Febrary, 18.19c; March, 18.34c; April, 13.48c; May, 18.56c; June, 18.88c; July, 18.98c; August, 14.00614.07c; September, 18.56c; October, 12.72c.

FLOUR—Firmer; receipts. 3,700 bris; superfine State and Western, 55.00; common to good extra. 55.05.05; cost to choice, 55.7067.75; white wheat extra. 55.66.25; extra Ohio, 55.7067.75; white wheat extra. 55.66.25; extra Ohio, 55.7067.75; white wheat extra. 55.66.25; extra Ohio, 55.7067.50; St. Louis, 55.5068.00; Minnesota patent process, 57.6068.75.

GRAIN—Wheat innectibed; receipts, 11.000 but, unspring, \$1.30c1.5; No. 2spring, \$1.35; Mo. 7 Northwest-Missaude, \$1.35; No. 7 Northwest-Missaude red, \$1.30c1.45; nagraded white, \$1.50c1.45; no. 1 do. \$1.40c1.45; No. 2 red, Feb-Holland, \$1.40c1.45; No. 2 red, Feb-Holland, \$1.40c1.45; No. 2 red, Feb-Holland, \$1.40c1.45; Narch, \$1.50c; April, \$1.50c. ronger; receipts, \$4.00c bu; mixed Western, \$6.00c. \$1.00c. \$1.0

PE-Nominal.

CERIES-Coffee quiet but steady. Sugar quietirm; fair to good refining, 7%67%c. Molasse.

Rolleva-Steady; United, Mc; crude, 6%67%c. -Market dull at 6148646.

weights, 2620c.

WOOL—Bemand active; domestic flores, 266
bulled, 35835c; un washed, 18620c; Texas, 21620c.
PROVISIONS—Pork nominally unchanged, quiet and unchanged. Cut meats quiet but stellong clear middles, 65c; short do, 7c. Lard, den active; prime steam, 8,2667.03.

BUTTER—Market dull; Western, 15620c. WHIRLY—Market dull at \$1.10.

METALS—Manufactured copper quiet but steady;
METALS—Manufactured copper quiet but steady;
Scotch big full and weak at \$18.35c; American quiet
but firm at 38.40c; Russia sheeting, 1944.

NALS—Cut, & 1156.2c; clinch, & 256.175.

THE INDIANS.

THE MENOMINEES. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 14.—Senator Kelly's memorial to the Secretary of the Interior was ordered to a third reading to-day in the Senate. It asks the Secretary of the Interior to call a council of the head Chiefs of the Menominee tribe of Indians, located in Showano County, to take into consideration the matter of the sale of 240,400 acres of pine and valuable lands situated in the above county, and that the balance of their lands, equal to the extent of about two townships, equal to the extent of about two townships, be divided pro rata among the tribe, and they become citizens of the United States, the money arising from the sale of lands to be invested in Government bonds, and the interest on the same to be applied to the purchase of seed, agricultural implements, and teams. The Hon. D. H. Pulcifer, Sergeant-at-Arms of the Assembly, received a letter to-day from a number of the Chiefs of the tribe, asking him to use his influence for the passage of the memorial, and asking him to inform the members of the Legislature that a large majority of the tribe are in favor of selling their pine lands and dividing the agricultural part of their reservation among the tribe. There are about 1,500 members of the tribe, a large majority of whom are already civilized.

The reports received at military headquarters indicate that Sitting-Bull and his Sioux are beginning to stir themselves, and are be-coming weary of the monotony of simply hunting the British buffalo on the other side of the line. Dispatches were received yesterday from Fort Custer, M. T., dated Feb. 11, stating that the operator at Terry's Landing had just sent the following: ing had just sent the following:

On the night of the 6th, the Sioux stole fifteen head of horses from the settlers on Pease's Bottom, and a number of horses from Crazy Head's camp at this place. The Crows pursued and overtook the Sioux on the divide below the Porcupine and Dry Forks. The Sioux took to a ravine, but all the horses were either killed or recaptured. Most of the hostiles were mounted on stock stolen from white men. The Crows would not recapture them, but killed them, leaving the Sioux one horse to eighteen Indians. One Crow was wounded. The Crows say that the same party is now en route to the Yellowstone for more horses, and will probably reach it to-day (Wednesday). Five head of stock returned to the settlers on Pease Bottom.

SITTING-BULL.

THE GERMANIA.

Grand Masked Ball at Brand's Hall-

The Actors and Their Parts.
One of the pleasantest social affairs of the season was the Germania Mannerchor masked ball last evening at Brand's Hall, corner of North Clark and Erie streets. The Germania can always be relied upon to do this sort of thing handsomely, and the suc-cess which attended its efforts last evening sacks, and double extras were quoted at \$2.566,75.

OTHER MILLSTUYYS—Sales were 6 cars bran at \$12.00

G13.00 per ton; 1 car middlings at \$15.00; 1 car wheat screenings at \$5.00. Coarse corn-meal was nominal at \$18.25 per ton on track.

SPRING WHEAT—Was moderately active, and averaged stronger; it fell off \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cerly, but reacted averaged stronger; it fell off \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cerly, but reacted to the unofficial participators in the merry scene, but without the labors of the two committees to whom the management of the ball had been intrusted, the general enjoyment would have fallen short of what it really was. The Reception Committee, com-

scene, but without the labors of the two committees to whom the management of the ball had been intrusted, the general enjoyment would have fallen short of what it really was. The Reception Committee, composed of L. C. Huek, Emil Hoechster, Phil Heine, Dr. T. J. Bluthardt, Paul Noack, and Dr. George A. Christian, costumed in the style of Louis XIV., and the Floor Committee, consisting of H. Haarbleicher, Emil Fritzsch, A. Kuhlmey, T. L. Koss, Eugene Flammer, and T. A. Kochs, and costumed a la "go-as-you please," directed things and signally succeeded in putting everybody at his or her ease, and in thus contributing to the general fun.

The gay maskers came on the floor about 9 o'clock to the welcoming strains of the march performed by a large orchestra mounted on the stage. From that time on until the morning hours the dance and the promenade, together with the usual merry side-scenes and by-play, afforded an abundance of excitement mingled with amusement to all who cared to take part therein. The hall was placarded with the usual assortment of caricatures in sympathy with the irrepressible tendency to the same sort of thing in some of the mask-ers. Representatives of the bluest of blood—alleged—mingled and hobnobbed with the veriest commoners, and a couple of staid friars and a meek-looking num gazed aginst on the picture presented by the world, the flesh, and the devil,—the devil black as the acc of spades, and the devil in the scarlet trappings of Mephistopheles.

Not the least clever of the characters on the floor were two peripatetic bottles, labeled "Tom and Jerry," and papered rather extensively as to their sides and backs with every conceivable sort of advertisement. Through a chink in the bottle-lexture covering the characters inside poked their hands and distributed valentiles to their friends about the floor. In the fullness of time the bottle arrangement was discarded, deposited on the stage, and the characters inside poked time the scarlet of the pretites on the floor. Count Von Ottersted showed th

Ranged about the hall in a more retired position were some of the older and more staid representatives of the best German element in Chicago's population, who, while not mingling in the constantly-moving panorama on the floor, saw it, and were very evidently happy and contented, from a distance.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 14.-From a gentleman who has just returned from Centralia we learn that wheat along the Illinois Central Railroad is in splendid condition. It snowed yesterday from Tuscola south, and about four inches fell, making a good cover-ing for the plants. In this county the plant is looking well, but as yet there is no snow.

An Editor in Luck.

St. Jacobs Oil cures rheumatism; of this I am convinced. For two years I suffered with rheumatism in my left shoulder and right arm, and last fall I was incapable of attending to my duties, and lay many a night unable to sleep on account of terrible pains. A few weeks ago a severe attack of this trouble struck me, and this time I concluded to try the St. Jacobs Oil, I must acknowledge, with but little confidence in its merits. I freely confess that the result has completely astonished me. The first application relieved the pain very materially, and the continued use of only two bottles has completely cured me of this chronic evil, and that after the most eminent physicians and their prescriptions had been of no avail. I therefore consider it a duty to publish the above for the benefit of all sufferers with rheumatism and kindred complaints.

Editor Republican, Pittsburg, Pa.

RAILROADS.

The Southwestern Association on Its Last Legs.

Renewed Troubles in the Passenger Business-How Rates Are Cut.

The East-Bound Business-What the Grand Trunk Line Is Doing.

ITS DAYS ARE NUMBERED. For some time past the railroad officials connected with the Southwestern Railway Association have been acting in a rather myserious manner when asked for the latest news regarding the condition of the Associa-tion. Beyond the fact that things were not running as smoothly and evenly as desirable, nothing could be learned. It looked rather queer, too, that the Presidents of the various roads in the Association, to whom the ques-tion of settling the troubles regarding the business derived from points on the St. Joe & Western and Missouri River in Nebraska, should not have met or made arrangements for a meeting to take into consideration the

matters referred to them.

A TRIBUNE representative accidentally discovered the true cause of the mysterious movements during the last few weeks. He met one of the managers connected with the Association and asked him what was being done regarding the troubles of the South-western pool. "There is nothing beyond the fact that one of the roads has given ninety days' notice of withdrawal," was his answer. The gentleman was of the opinion fact, and when he saw that he had "let the cat out of the bag" he quickly added that this action did not imply a dissolution of the pooling arrangement at the end of the ninety days, but simply meant that the present arrange-ment was to be ended and another one made that would prove more satisfactory to all the roads. He then closed up like an oyster and

that would prove more satisfactory to all the roads. He then closed up like an oyster and refused to reveal the name of the road that had given the notice of withdrawal and what caused it to take this step.

The reporter soon after "tackled" the manager of another road and put him under the pumping process. To the question which road had given notice of withdrawal from the Association, he replied that all the roads had given such notice at the last meeting of the Association, for the purpose of bringing about a reorganization. He would say no more. The reporter, however, felt confident from what the first manager had said that it was but one of the roads that had signified its intention to withdraw, and thus end the pool until the grievances of this road were rectified. Therefore the reporter did not relax in his efforts to get at the true inwardness of the affair, and, coming across another manager shortly afterwards, he succeeded in eliciting from him that the road in question was the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific. It is stated that this road has for some time past been dissatisfied with the workings of the pool because it did not receive the share of the business it believed itself entitled to. Nearly all other lines controlled roads west of the Missouri the business from which they refused to allow to go in the pool, which placed the Rock Island in a bad position. Besides it had been making large contracts with shippers at cut-rates, which forced much of the business via St. Louis. The Rock Island seems to have become convinced that this action on the part of the St. Louis roads signified an intention on their part to withdraw from the pool when they have perfected their arrangements for leaving the Chicago roads out in the cold. Therefore, the Rock Island thought it the best policy to cease the dilly-dallying that had been going on for some time and an intention on their part to withdraw from the pool when they have perfected their arrangements for leaving the Chicago roads out in the cold. Therefore, the out in the cold. Therefore, the Rock Island thought it the best policy to cease the dilly-dallying that had been going on for some time and anticipate the St. Louis roads by giving ninety days' notice of withdrawal, as required by the agreement. The days of the Southwestern Railway Association are numbered now, and, unless better counsels prevail hereafter, it will be a thing of the past after the ninety days have expired. An effort will, no doubt, be made to reorganize the pool on a different basis, but this will not be an easy job, as the interests of the various roads have become so conflicting during the last four months that it almost various roads have become so conflicting during the last four months that it almost seems impassible to get them to agree upon satisfactory percentages. Before the ninety days have expired, the Wabash will have its line to this city completed and will ask a share of the Chicago business, which will create new dissensions. The affairs of the Southwestern and Iowa pools have become so interwoven with one another that it will hardly be possible to run the pool separately. The only way out of the dilema seems to be the establishment of a new pool that will take in both the old ones and include the business of all the roads west of the Missouri River as far as the Rocky Mountains. Such a pool might possibly be made to work satisfactorily, provided Jay Gould does not interpose any obstacles and the various roads will allow the question of percentages to be deciden by arbitration, as it is hardly probable that they will be able to agree among themselves.

The General Managers and General Passenger and Ticket Agents of the roads leading west from Chicago held another meeting west from Chicago held another meeting yesterday at the Grand Pacific Hotel to consider the troubles regarding passenger business from this city to points in Kansas and Colorado. There were present J. C. McMullin and James Charlton, Chicago & Alton; R. R. Cable and E. St. John, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific; W. A. Thrall, Chicago & Northwestern; W. C. Smith and James R. Wood, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy; F. R. Myers, Pittsburg & Fort Wayne; F. I. Whitney, Michigan Central: James Brown, New

ney, Michigan Central; James Brown, New York Central. There were also present by invitation several Managers and Passenger invitation several Managers and Passenger Agents of the St. Louis lines.

It was charged in the beginning that the Rock Island was responsible for all the trouble, and that this road had demoralized the business by persistently cutting the rates. The Rock Island officials, however, seemed to have anticipated such charges, and they submited a stack of tickets from other roads purchased at rates of from \$5 to \$8 less than tariff rates and a pile of documents and statements showing that the Rock Island alone was not doing all the scalping, but all the lines had participated in the cutting, and that the scalpers had now on hand about 1,000 tickets from the various roads obtained a greatly reduced rates. The dates on the tickets submitted cover the period of several months, and are mostly to Kansas City, Fort Scott, Denver, Leavenworth, Athison, and Des Moines. The roads thus accused, of course, admitted that they had been cutting the rates, but contended that they were driven to it by the action of the Rock Island, which the latter, however, asserted was not so. After a long discussion the Rock Island, which the latter, however, asserted was not so. After a long discussion the Rock Island submitted a draft for an agreement, under which it proposed to work if the other lines would accept it. This agreement provides that the rates should be restored, and that any tickets issued after date of new agreement shall be redeemed, less commissions to be agreed upon. The tickets now in the hands of scalpers and outsiders are not to be interfered with.

The consideration of this plan was postponed until Monday, because Mr. M. Hughlit, General Manager of the Northwestern, was unable to attend yesterday's meeting. The new plan of the Rock Island seems to be distasteful to the other roads, because no provision is made for the redemption of the 1,000 or more tickets now in the hands of outside parties. It is claimed that as long as these tickets are out and sold at reduced rates it will not be possible to sell tickets at the same Agents of the St. Louis lines.
It was charged in the beginning that the

either cut the rate, gave passes, or was in some way guilty of breaking the agreement. If there was that confidence existing, the gentleman said, between the representatives of leading lines that should exist between honorable competitors, they would go to the line charged with cutting the rates and investigate the matter. In nine cases out of ten a plain statement of facts would show that the charges were false. If all the lines from this city would say to their agents that they would hold them personally responsible for the business and that they must strictly maintain rates or lose their official heads, there would be but little trouble. As a rule the complaints came from men that had no conception of the passenger business, and when they got left by some wide-awake agent they cried, "Stop thief!"

EAST-BOUND FREIGHT MOVEMENT The east-bound freight movement for the past week shows another slight falling off. The shipments of grain, flour, and provisions for the week ending Feb. 14 were 33,003 tons, against 34,817 tons the week previous, a failing off of 1,814 tons. Bad as this exhibit is, it becomes still worse from the fact that more than one-half of the grain carried went via

the Grand Trunk and Michigan Central. Out of 16,000 tons of grain the Grand Trunk and Michigan Central route carried 9,500, leaving but 6,500 for all the other routes. The mistaken policy of the Eastern trunk lines is rapidly bearing its fruits, and an immense amount of business that would ordinarily go by the Eastern trunk lines is now directed to opposition routes. As already shown, the Grand Trunk is doing a larger business than ever before by the regular pool route, and, besides, is beginning to pick up a good business over its new line to Portland and Boston. The Southern lines connecting with South Atlantic ports are also beginning to do a large business, and are prospering beyond precedent. Much of this Southern business goes partly by water down the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers. The New Orleans grain receipts were much the largest ever known during the week ending Jan, 31 last, when they amounted to 1,120,003 bushels, which is nearly as much as during the four weeks previous. In 1878 and 1879, winter rates were low, and consequently hardly any business went by these Southern routes; but this year, with rail rates well maintained, and ocean rates extremely low, and an enormous surplus of grain awaiting shipments at this point and the Eastern scaports, it is not surprising that these new routes are doing so extremely well. New York, Philadelphia, and Balthmore are the greatest sufferers from the present state of affairs, and the roads to these points have no one to blame but themselves that their yards are filled with empty cars. Boston and New England points are doing extremely well, owing to the Grand Trunk boom, and the people in that section are not slow in appreciating it, as will be seen from the following article from the Springfield (Mass.) Republican:

"The more Northern andless direct railroad lines discharging freight from the West at Boston have of late come into unusual prominence by the increase of their business and the control week than all the other lines together, the corn amounting to 17

tween Maine and Boston parties as to any project for consolidation."

These facts ought to convince the Eastern managers of the necessity of a reduction in the east-bound freight rates, but they stubbornly ignore all the facts, and claim that but little business is being diverted. Yet it is hardly probable that they will stick to their present policy much longer, as another and most dangerous enemy is fast approaching with the opening of lake navigation. They have an idea that lake competition will not trouble them badly, as they believe lake rates will be unusually high this year on account of the demand for iron-ore and lumber. They may be mistaken in this calculation, however, because the probabilities are that the demand for the above-named articles will not be by any means as great as is expected, because railroad construction promises to be very light next summer on account of the largely-increased cost of iron.

The following statement will show the amount of flour, grain, and provisions carried by the Eastern roads during the week ending Feb. 14:

12,612 9,500 2,549 5,090 1,173 2,384 9,656 2,499 4,648 5,437 545 3,003 1,425 2,494 943 13,111 4,066 8,113 4,180 3,583 Michigan Central... Lake Shore...... Fort Wayne...... Pan-Handle..... Total...... 34,299 16,168 14,617 33,003

The final balances on the pool business from June 9, 1879, to Feb. 11, 1880, are as follows: Michigan Central, 20,009 tons over; Lake Shore, 18,382 tons short; Fort Wayne, 2,672 tons over; Pan-Handle, 741 tons short; Baltimore & Ohio, 3,557 tons short.

LITIGATION.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 14.—Addison Wandell, Clerk of the United States Circuit Court for the Eastern District of Michigan, has commenced suit against William L. Bancroft, Edgar White, and O'Brien J. Atkinson, of Port Huron, for \$50,000 damages. The declaration alleges that Bancroft has kept back and refused to pay over \$50,000 collected by him, as Receiver of the Chicago & Lake Huron Railroad, between April 6, 1876, and Jan. 21, 1878. Messrs. White and Atkinson were Bancroft's sureties, and complainant declares that all these have "neglected and refused" to pay the money over to him as Clerk of the Court which appointed Bancroft Receiver.

FRANK LESLIE'S WILL.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Harry and Alfred Leslie, the sons of Frank Leslie, lately de-ceased, have commenced proceedings to con-test the will of their father, which left the test the will of their father, which left the bulk of his property to Mrs. Miriam Florence F. Leslie, his wife. The contestants claim that the paper offered for probate as the will of the deceased was obtained by "fraud, circumvention, and undue influence practiced against the deceased by Mrs. Frank Leslie"; that the paper offered is not the deceased's will; and that he was not of sound or disposing mind at the time he executed it.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 14.—In the United States District Court this morning Judge Achison delivered an opinion in the case of Peter Herdie, the ex-lumber king, of Williamsport, Pa., whose application for discharge in bankruptcy was argued a few days ago. After a full review of the case, including the Allegations of fraud, the Judge decided that all the specifications should be overruled and the bankrupt granted his discharge upon the presentation of the Register's certificate of conformity to the provisions of the law.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.
NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Arrived, France, from Havre.

QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 14.—Arrived, Parthia, from Boston; Baltic, from New York.

HAVRE, Feb. 14.—Arrived, steamship Amerique, from New York.

Truth is mighty and has prevailed. See its

STEEL

Mr. Potter's Proposed \$2,000. 000 Works at South Chicago.

pecial Reasons for Locating in That Querier-Capacity of the Mills.

There was a paragraph in Saturday's TRIBUNE to the effect that the North-Chicago Rolling-Mill Company was about to erect additional works at South Chicago, as the additional works at South Chicago, as the capacity of their present mills was not equal to the demands upon them. A reporter had a talk with Superintendent Potter yesterday in reference to the matter, and got the details of the project, which are subjoined:

"The North-Chicago Steel Company,"

"The North-Chicago Steel Company," said he, "substantially the same as the North-Chicago Rolling-Mill Company, which has reached the limit of its capital, has bought from the Calumet & Chicago Canal and Dock Company seventy acres of land on the lake, immediately north of the piers at Calumet Harbor. That will give us about 2,500 feet of river front and about three quarters of a mile on the shore. On the quarters of a mile on the shore. On this property we propose to locate works."

"What will they consist of?"

"Four blast-furnaces, a Bessemer conver-ing -works, and a steel-rail mill." "How much will they cost ?" "ABOUT \$1,500,000,"

"When will their erection be con "The survey and plotting of the grou

will begin Monday."
"What sort of structures do you intend putting up?"
"Brick ones-fireproof."

"And as to completion?"

"And as to completion?"
"We hope to get two of the blast-furness at work on pig-metal by the middle of next January, and to have the whole plant in operation by July a year,—eighteen months from the start."
"What will be the aggregate expenditure?"

"What will be the aggregate expenditure?"

"By the time the works are completed and in operation the expenditure will have been about \$2,000,000."

"What is covered by the other \$500,000?"

"The land; and we have also twenty acres near by from which to get limestone for the blast-furnaces; and our intention is to run a slip in from the river 1,500 feet long for the purpose of accommodating, ore and coal ve-

purpose of accommodating ore and coal vessels, and also for shipping."

"What is the situation of the works at railroads?"

"They will be within a mile of four truntlines,—the Baltimore & Ohio, Lake Shor, Fort Wayne, and Rock Island,—and within two miles of the Illinois Central and Michgan Central, and will be connected with them."

gan Central, and will be connected win them."

"How MANY MEN WILL YOU EMPLOY THERE?"

"From 1,800 to 2,000,—all of 2,000 when the mills are running to their full capacity."

"What quantity of ore will the furnaces use up in a year?"

"About 250,000 tons."

"And they will yield how many tons of steel rails?"

"We expect to make at least 90,000 tons a year."

"You must have more room?"

"Yes. All the Bessemer works are increasing their capacity, and expect to supply the demand of America,—to stop the railroads from going abroad."

"What will be the production?"

"Well, they will be able to produce 2,000,000 tons a year if they are needed."

"How much capital will your Company have invested in the business?"

"About \$6,000,000, and Chicago will be the distributing point for the whole of it."

"WHAT WAS YOUR OBJECT in locating the new works in South Chi-

in locating the new works in South Chi-

in locating the new works in South Carcago?"

"It was our intention and expectation to buy the property immediately south of the mills, but when the owners found it out they put their prices out of sight. That, and city taxes, and the trouble experienced in getting vessels up the North Branch, led us to abandon the project. The change will make no difference to the North-Side works, but precludes the possibility of any further extension of them. Hereafter we will add to the Milwaukee mills or those at South Chicago."

sion of them. Hereafter we will add to the Milwaukee mills or those at South Chicago."

"Is the North Branch filling up?"

"It is a serious matter for vessels with coal from Buffalo and ore from Lake Superior—they are large ones, and draw from fourteen to sixteen feet of water—to get up the Branch. Last year we had considerable trouble to get supplies, because there wasn't enough water in the harbor. And the river, too, is being filled with bridgs, and, with the low water, so far as our es are concerned, we prefer sending vessels to South Chicago, as we believe it will be a great deal safer for vessels, and that we can get as good or better dispatch. And I believe the day is not far distant when vessels which come loaded with coal and ore for us will take on grain for the return trip at South Chicago. It would not pay, perhaps, to tow vessels from Chicago, but the arrivals at South Chicago may result in the building of an elevator there, for it could be made to yield a handsome interest on the investment."

OBITUARY.

O. H. ENGLISH.

Special Dispatch to The Obleage Product.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 14.—O. H. English, the well-known school-book publisher, died at his residence in Allegheny City to-day.

He was born in Pittsburg in 1896. He was form of the West Charles Product of the Charles P first employed by Mr. Charles Brewer, Wood street, book-dealer, and afterward in 1832, became that gentleman's partne Mr. Brewer died in 1806, when Mr. English succeeded to the business, and took in Mr. Osgood as a partner. The firm then commenced to publish. Mr. Osgood remained in the business till 1876, and then the firm was composed of Messrs. English, Hunt & Fleming.

JAMES CAVANAGH. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tril Iowa Cirry, Ia., Feb. 14.—The Hon. James Cavanagh, a settler in this county of early Territorial days,—1839,—died in this city this morning, aged 73 years. Judge Cavanagh was County Commissioner in the early days, and about 1858 was elected to the Legislature as a Democrat. days, and about 1858 was elected to the Legislature as a Democrat. Again, about 1867, he was County Judge of this (Johnson) county, which he held until the office was superseded by the County-Supervisor system in 1869. Subsequently he was Justice of the Peace in this city, in 1872. His later years have been spent in retirement. He was an honorable and upright citizen. The present Mayor of Iowa City is a son of the deceased.

C. B. ADAMS. C. B. ADAMS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

DECATUR, Ill., Feb. 14.—C. B. Adams, aged
69 years, father of the Rev. Dr. Adams, President of the Illinois Wesleyan University,
died last night at his late home near this
city. He was born in Ohio, was for thirtyfive years a member of the Methodist Church,
and came to this county in 1866. The primary cause of his death was dyspepsia, with
which he had been troubled for thirty years.

JOSIAH WADDELL. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

SPRINGPIELD, Ill., Feb. 14.—Josiah Waddell, an old and respected citizen of Springfield, died this morning aged 76 years. He had been a resident of this city about twenty-five years, having resided in Christian County about twenty years before coming here.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

Springffield, Mass., Feb. 14.—John Kemmler, who killed his three children at Holyoke in June lasty has been declared insans, and will be committed to an asylum.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 14.—President Gowen, of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Company, has decided to stop the production of coal on three days in each week until the 1st of April.

Memphis, Feb. 14.—Judge Pierce in the Circuit Court to-day, in the case of Gilbert Brega & Co., of Chicago, vs. Sidney Cook, a suit brought for additional margin in wheat transactions, decided that dealing in futures is gambling, and a subject for the Grand Jury.

Gentlemen who make should use Brown

RAGS

Investigating the Ca Boom in This

The Low Prices Paid by Discouraged the Ho

What the Ragmen Are N Will Pay to Save th

glight Influence This Ra The latest excuse put for men with an upward tender of paper—the gentlemen wh succinctly termed the paper "boom" in prices is duthings, to the rise in rags. eareful investigation of the day by a TRIBUNE repoter that rags have indeed "boot other things, and that an apthat line has been the cause result of the investigation and the colorable clearness."

with tolerable clearness. is only apparent, at that there are rags colors, and conditions of have been hoarded or laid the average something else next to for these rags delivered their places of business; a throw upon the market th tofore cumbering up a ho the quantity is large enou natural tumble in prices east one prop that has sen least one prop that has a
the paper-ring's boom.
when it does occur, w
pener on the thrift
average housewife the
may, the prices w
for her rags will still be tin-dipper remuneration her ciently offered by the str called at her front door and when she spurned him and and shut the door in his far ably vicious slam. It is ever ably probable, that, up

hardly probable, that, un this sort, the peddler class of time make a virtue of come compulsorily honest. The investigation refere and a series of interviews tors. The first junk-shop porter descended was that No. 46 La Salle stree that gentleman just clo trunkful of old rags, br of employés in one of th pound. In the course

"By the way," asked do the peddlers pay?"
"Oh, from half a cent
when the party that has ta
a tin-cup, or a dipper, or a
"And you pay the peddle

"Well, if I make a pound and pay expense, pretty well. On the acover five cents per 100 pc. "You deliver on the c and the mills pay freight "Yes. I am selling pt. S.35 per 100 pounds, and line is 10 cents per 100 cost to the mill up to \$3. "The rag-rickers, the mills make most of the p. "The rag-pickers and I don't believe the mills "Why pot?" "Well, you see, a lot of ers were lucky enough tracts with the mills have paper at contract prices been a raise in rags, or the enters into the composition of the paper stores make it size of it."

"Has there been any in PRICE of STRINGS A1"

"Has there been any in PRICE OF STRINGS A.
"Yes, but not so much perytoo, has gone up. The bagging, and old paper has cent all around."

"What would be the effinstead of keeping their them on the market?"

"Well, that's an easy they began to throw in a price would come down a William Gilbert, one of in rags and paper stock in his office, at No. I and readily gave it lief that there was a any rate, there had been least 75 per cent during it and he knew of no way to cept on the famine theory."

"No, sir. Everything that could be."

"No, sir. Everything that could be."
"No hoarding, then couldn't get anything for "Not in the country, at dealers, collectors in bought up all they could "How good?"

"Well, from two to two two and a half cents a pou "And what are you ou "THERE'S NOTHING TO to speak of. I'll give

"And what are you out "THERE'S NOTHING TO to speak of. I'll give print rags, and take 1,000 and what are you sell My last sale was at to a mill down East that p per 100 pounds, which m mill \$4.12. Western mi them cheaper, since freis west of here are less than "Well, to what do boom?"
"Well, the rise in the comes from the searcity searcity is largely due to papers have been wasting cent of the paper made, in the form of supplen paper. As it is, I've no sy all."

The rag-merchant spoke The rag-merchant spo "Your sympathies go mills and the paper me the reporter. "Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."
"Because your interes
"Well, yes."
"How is it coin
"We had thought ther
tion, but it grows worse of
getting orders that we
One manufacturer came
mill was out of stock, a
print rags would go still
"You said there wa
country. How is it in th
"Well, everybody kno
ers have been swindle
peddlers with their false
dippers, and all this ha
and they have thrown th
than sell them under su
have quit saving up rags
"Suppose they begin t
"When they get any
come here and I'll pa
pound for them. That
collection of rags and
weights and a fair price;
As the reporter left,
thinking of the surprise

Chicago.

Capacity of the Hills.

s a paragraph in Saturday's the effect that the North-Chicago the effect that the North-Chicago Company was about to erect orks at South Chicago, as the heir present mills was not equal and upon them. A reporter had uperintendent Potter yesterday in the matter, and got the details of which are subjoined:

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ous matter for vessels with coal and ore from Lake Superiorones, and draw from fourteen et of water—to get up the et year we had considerable supplies, because there wasn't in the harbor. And the river, illed with bridges, and, with t, so far as our uses are confer sending vessels to South believe it will be a great r vessels, and that we can be tree dispatch. And I be not far distant when vessels aded with coal and ore for us grain for the return trip at It would not pay, perhaps, from Chicago, but the arrivals go may result in the building there, for it could be made to me interest on the investment." BITUARY.

H. ENGLISH.

satch to The Chicago Tribune.

Pa., Feb. 14.—O. H. English, school-book publisher, died e in Allegheny City to-day. Pittsburg in 1826. He was by Mr. Charles Brewer, of cook-dealer, and afterwards, that gentleman's partner. I in 1866, when Mr. English d in 1866, when Mr. English e business, and took in Mr. artner. The firm then comstant. Mr. Osgood remained in 1876, and then the firm was sers. English, Hunt & Flem-

ES CAVANAGH. the to The Chicago Tribuna.

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RAPHIC NOTES.

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RAGS. Investigating the Causes of the Boom in This Article.

The Low Prices Paid by Peddlers Have Discouraged the Housewives. What the Ragmen Are New Offering-It

Will Pay to Save the Pieces. Slight Influence This Raise Has on the Price of Print-Paper.

men with an upward tendency in the matter of paper—the gentlemen who are briefly and of paper—the gentlemen who are briefly and succinctly termed the paper ring—is that the "boom" in prices is due, among other things to the rise in rags. From a rather careful investigation of this matter yesterday by a Tribune repoter it would appear that rags have indeed "boomed," as well as other things, and that an apparent famine in that line has been the cause of the rise. The result of the investigation showed, however, with tolerable clearness, that this famine to only apparent, and not real; only apparent, and not real; t there are rags of all kinds, ors, and conditions of cleanliness which is been hoarded or laid one side simply

suse the average housewife preferred ping them to selling them for a tin-dipper omething else next to nothing; that the olesale dealers will pay very fair prices for these rags delivered by the owners at for these rags delivered by the owners at their places of business; and, finally, that to throw upon the market the wasterags here-tofore cumbering up a house will, provided the quantity is large enough, bring about a natural tumble in prices and knock out at least one prop that has served to bolster up least one prop that has served to bosser up the paper-ring's boom. True, the reaction, when it does occur, will act as a damp-pener on the thrift of the aforesaid average housewife though, come what may, the prices which she gets for her rags will still be ahead of the base tin-dipper remuneration heretofore so munifi-ciently offered by the street peddler who ciently offered by the street peddler who called at her front door and grew indignant when she spurned him and his base proposal, and shut the door in his face with a pardonably vicious slam. It is even possible, though hardly probable, that, under treatment of this sort, the peddler class may in the course of time make a virtue of necessity and be-

come compulsorily honest.

The investigation referrred to consisted in s.

VISIT TO SEVERAL OF THE REPRESENTATIVE RAG-HOUSES

and a series of interviews with the proprietors. The first junk-shop on which the reporter descended was that of Robert Kelso, at No. 46 La Salle street, where he found that gentleman just closing a bargain for a trunkful of old rags, brought in by a couple of employés in one of the hotels, at 2½ cents a pound. In the course of a talk with the junk-man, the reporter was assured that rags had gone up during the past six months fully 30 per cent all around. Six months fully 30 per cent all around six months fully 3

"By the way," asked the reporter, "what to the peddlers pay?"
"Oh from half a cent to a cent a pound, then the party that has the rags won't take tineup, or a dipper, or a washbasin."
"And you pay the peddler three and a half the pound?" "Yes: I have to do it."

"AND WHAT IS YOUR PROFIT in selling to the mills?"

"Well, if I make a quarter of a cent a pound and pay expenses, I think I'm doing pretty well. On the average, I can't make over five cents per 100 pounds clear profit."

pretty well. On the average, I can't make over fire cents per 100 pounds clear profit."

"You deliver on the cars here, don't you, and the mills pay freight?"

"Yes. I am selling print rags to-day for \$3.35 per 100 pounds, and the freight to Moline is 10 cents per 100 pounds, bringing the cost to the mill up to \$3.45 per 100."

"The rag-pickers, the peddlers, and the mills make most of the profit then?"

"The rag-pickers and the peddlers do, but I don't believe the mills make much."

"Why pot?"

"Well, you see, a lot of these paper dealers were lucky enough to make long contracts with the mills have got to supply the paper at contract prices, whether there has been a raise in rags, or the other stuff that enters into the composition of paper, or not. Then the paper-dealers, not content with having a good thing, go and shove up the price of paper. The mills lose money, but the paper stores make it. That's about the size of it."

"Has there been any increase in the PRICE OF STRINGS AND BAGGING?"

"Yes. have to such as the profit of the paper stores make it.

"Has there been any increase in the
PRICE OF STRINGS AND BAGGING?"

"Yes, but not so much as in rags. Old paper, too, has gone up. The advance in strings, bagging, and old paper has been about 20 per cent all around."

"What would be the effect now if people instead of keeping their rags were to throw them on the market?"

"Well, that's an easy one. As soon as they began to throw in a lot of the stuff the price would come down again, of course."

William Gilbert, one of the largest dealers in rags and paper stock in the city, was found in his office, at No. 11 Market. street, and readily gave it as his firm bellef that there was a rag famine. At any rate, there had been an advance of at least 75 per cent during the past six months, and he knew of no way to account for it except on the famine theory.

"Anybody hoarding any rags?" inquired the reporter.

"No. sir. Everything has been collected.

Anybody hoarding any rags?" inquired the reporter.

"No, sir. Everything has been collected that could be."

"No hoarding, then, because sellers couldn't get anything for them?"

Not in the country, at least. Legitimate dealers—collectors in the country—have bought up all they could buy at good prices."

"How good?"

"Well, from two to two and a quarter and two and a half cents a pound."

"And what are you buying at?"

"THERE'S NOTHING TO BUY JUST NOW,

to speak of. I'll give 3½ cents for good print rags, and take 1,000 tons at that, toe."

"And what are you selling at?"

"My last sale was at \$3.62 per 100 pounds to a mill down East that pays 50 cents freight per 100 pounds, which makes the cost to the mill \$4.12. Western mills, of course, get then cheaper, since freight rates to points west of here are less than those east."

"Well, to what do you attribute the "boom"?"

"Well, the rise in the price, of course, comes from the scarcity in rags, and that scarcity is largely due to the way the newspapers have been wasting from 25 to 38 per cent of the paper made,—throwing it away in the form of supplements and surplus paper. As it is, I've no sympathy for them at all."

The rag-merchant spoke warmly. "THERE'S NOTHING TO BUY JUST NOW,

The rag-merchant spoke warmly.

The rag-merchant spoke warmly.

Your sympathies go out to the paper
sympathies go et ?" suggested

Because your interests are one, eh?"
Well, yes."

"Because your interests are one, eh?"

"Well, yes."

"How is it going to end?"

"We had thought there would be a reaction, but it grows worse every day. We are getting orders that we can't possibly fill. One manufacturer came in to-day, said his mill was out of stock, and prophesied that print rags would go still higher."

"You said there was no hoarding in the country. How is it in the city?"

"Well, everybody knows that housekeepers have been swindled by these thieving peddlers with their false scales and their tin dippers, and all this has disgusted people, and they have thrown their rags away rather than sell them under such circumstances, or have quit saving up rags altogether."

"Suppose they begin to save now?"

"Suppose they begin to save now?"

"When they get any rags to sell let them come here and I'll pay them 3½ cents a pound for them. That will encourage the collection of rags and they will get honest weights and a fair price for them."

As the reporter left, he couldn't help hinking of the surprise that awaited Mr. dilbert some merning when, on reaching his tore, he should find the sidewalk blockaded with men, women, and children beseeching

him to buy at three and a half cents a pound, and how, when this sort of thing had gone on for some time. Mr. Gilbert would suddenly discover that there wasn't such a dearth of rags after all, and the price of rags would take a sudden and a decided tumble.

Morris Unger, of No. 46 Franklin street, told the reporter that he had been in the business eighteen years, and had never before known of

SUCH A HIGH MARKET FOR PRINT-RAGE.

Six months ago they were down at \$1.45 per 100 pounds. Gradually they rose to \$1.75, then \$2.12%, and then to \$3.75, and he was now paying that and \$4 for good country rags,—the higher figure for the better quality. The mill bought of him at an advance even on those-figures, but what mill it was, or just how much he got, Mr. Unger very discreetly declined to say,—not caring to give a good thing away to his business competitors. Of one thing he was sure, that he couldn't get all the rags he wanted, and it might be true that people hoarded them because they couldn't get a decent price for them. Another reason for the scarcity, possibly, was the fact that the country roads had been so bad as to make it difficult to collect the rags and get them to market. In conclusion, the ragmerchant said that nothing would give him greater pleasure than to have people save their rags and bring them down to him, as he wanted all he could get to send on to the mill which took his business.

The reporter called of two or three other dealers, but what they had to say only confirmed what the reader has already learned, viz.: that the "visible supply" of rags was indeed scarce, but that back of that was the hidden supply in private houses, which the fair prices were sure to bring on the market, though, if the market should once become flooded, those prices were sure to take a drop.

THE CHIEF VALUE OF THE ABOVE INFOR-SUCH A HIGH MARKET FOR PRINT-RAGS

come flooded, those prices were sure to take a drop.

THE CHIEF VALUE OF THE ABOVE INFORMATION

is, that it puts housekeepers in the way of making a little money, for, for these rags which they have hitherto falled to save, or have sacrineed to peddlers for a mere trifle, they can now get a respectable sum. But the reader must not imagine that the unquestioned rise in rags has had any special effect in causing the tremendous increase in the price of print-paper which is used by newspapers. That is mainly made of straw, basswood, or similar stock, a small percentage only of rag stock being used with it. The chief use of the rags is for the manufacture of letter and heavy book paper. It is claimed that in some mills 20 per cent of rag pulp is used. On an average, however, what with the present improved process, it is not likely that more than 10 per cent, if that amount, is employed. It will be seen, therefore, that even if the price of rags is doubled that amounts to doubling the cost of merely one-tenth of the papermakers' materials, and is no justification for the enormous advance which the ring have made, to which they will probably add a cent or so more at their meeting next month, providing the duty on foreign paper is not repealed by that time.

CASUALTIES.

DROWNED. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna. GENEVA LAKE, Wis., Feb. 14.—This after-

GENEVA LAKE, Wis., Feb. 14.—This afternoon, while two men were crossing the lake near Elgin Camp, the ice broke underneath, letting them into the water, and they were drowned. Their names were George Thompson, aged 20, living here, and J. P. Chester, aged about 30, of Boston, Mass.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribona.

JANESVILLE, Wis., Feb. 14.—News was received this afternoon of the drowning of two boys, aged 7 and 9 respectively, sons of John McLean and H. J. Bentley, of Johnstown Centre, this county, yesterday afternoon. They went skating upon the pond near home, and, not returning, search was made, and their bodies were found under the ice.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribona.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 14.—Two boys, named August Rogden and Jim Patrick, aged 11 and 12, respectively, living in Jeffersonville, Ind., went rowing on the Ohio River this afternoon. They got into a strong current on the Indiana side, and were carried over the dam. The skiff was overturned, and young Patrick was drowned. Rogden seized hold of the boat a...d was rescued by some fishermen.

RUN OVER AND KILLED. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 14.—Last night George Lodergan, a brakeman on the Wa-bash Railway, was run over and instantly killed while coupling cars at Antwerp. The remains were brought to this city to-day.

FREIGHT TRAINS WRECKED. BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 14.—Two heavy freight trains on the Canada Southern Railway came into collision near Tilsonburg, and were completely wrecked. A track had to be laid around the wreck for the passenger trains. The train-dispatcher has disappeared.

SPORTING.

BASE-BALL. BASE-BALL.

James O'Byrne, President of the Albany Club, died in that city recently.

Billy McLean, the best umpire in the country, is running a saloon in Philadelphia.

It is believed that the present Cincinnati Club will go through the season of 1830 without disbandment.

bandment.

Jim Mutrie, a well-known player, is making an effort to organize a professional nine for Jer-sey City, and would like to hear from players in search of an engagement.

search of an engagement.

Among the prominent ball players wintering in Chicago are Gore, Flint, and Quest, of the Chicago Club; Gross, of the Providence team: and Reis, of the Dubuques.

The Boston Club will make a strong effort at the schedule meeting of the League to have the rule prohibiting club managers from sitting with the players during a game abolished.

Joe Simmons, Dick Higham, and John Glenn a trio of played-out professionals, are residing in Rochester, N. Y., and will form the nucleus of a nine to hall from that city next season. Although the matter has not been definitly decided, it is probable that the meeting of the League for the purpose of arranging the schedule for 1880 will be held at Rochester, N. Y., on the 28th of the present month. The schedule will differ somewhat from that of last season.

the 28th of the present month. The scaedule will differ somewhat from that of last season.

The Tribune is able to announce that the eleventh man of the Chicago team will probably be Tommy Beals, who played in Boston for several years, and was also a member of the old olympics of Washington. He is now in Colorado, and the management of the Chicago Club has been in correspondence with him for some time on the subject of an engagement here next season. A contract was forwarded some days ago, and will doubtless be returned, signed, during the present week.

Peters is reported to have made an application to the Providence Club for the position of shortstop. Until the question of George Wright's return is definitly settled, the Providence men will take no steps toward securing any more players, especially for the infield. Wright has said that if he plays at all next year it will be found in his old position when the season opens. Without him the Providence team will be meat for the other League organizations.

ATHLETIC. The second annual prize gymnastic exhibition of the Atheneum gymnasium, that occurs next Wednesday evening, promises to be a very interesting athletic competition, which is limited to amateurs only, who must be yearly members to amateurs only, who must be yearly members of the gymnasium. Out of a membership of 500 the most expert performers (thirty in number) have entered to compete for the seven gold medals offered for the best performers on the different styles of apparatus. T. Sheldon and Charles Olmsted will act as judges, and Mr. George Lunt as referee. In connection with the above-mentioned performances Messrs. George Benedict, Charles Handolph, Ed Gallagher, James Dalton, H. Duplessis, L. H. Prince, Cop. Fredrick, Stanley, Sexton, and many other prominent athletes will assist in each of their specialties to make the entertainment equal, if not superior, to any previous exhibition given by this gymnashum.

COCK-FIGHTING.

COCK-FIGHTING.

A select party of sports left the South Side early last evening in hacks for an excursion to the country, the object of the trip being to witness a series of disputes between game chickens owned by two men of this city interested in such matters. It was expected that the fun would last until this morning.

Huskin.

Mr. Ruskin has just printed a pamphlet for private circulation, in which he explains his silence respecting the projected restoration of St. Mark's thurch in Venice. He says: "I am now entirely unable to take part in exciting business, or even, without grave danger, to allow my mind to dwell on the subjects which, having once been dearest to it, are now the sources of acutest pain. The illness which almost killed me two years ago was not brought on by overwork, but by grief at the course of public affairs in England, and by affairs, public and private alike, in Venice; distress of many an old and deeply-regarded friend there among the humbler classes of the city being as necessary a consequence of the modern system of centralization as the destruction of her ancient civil and religious buildings."

ST. VALENTINE

The Work Done Yesterday by the Chicago Letter-Carriers.

Absurd Instances of Misdirected Envelopes-Dropping Off into Poetry.

The Post-Office authorities struggled valiantly with yesterday's flood of valentines, and when evening came and the last carrier returned after his last trip fully three-fourths of the tender epistles had been distributed. In conversation with Mr. John M. Hubbard, Superintendent of Carriers of the Chicago Post-Office, a Tribung reporter yesterday gleaned some interesting facts in connection with the additional work which the sending of valentines causes. He estimated that the total number of valentines received for disloon was

noon was

NOT LESS THAN 100,000,
of which about three-quarters were of the
sarcastic and the remainder of the sentimental description. Of these fully 75,000 had
been delivered to the parties to whom they
were addressed, and the rest, including the
new arrivals, would be distributed Monday. The average distance covered in his
daily walks by one of the suburban carriers
Mr. Hubbard stated to be seventeen and two-Mr. Hubbard stated to be seventeen and two-thirds miles, but yesterday the number of letters carried by each was so largely in-creased that the additional stoppages would increase the distance at least ten miles, so that the delivery of the St. Valentine's Day packets involves a display of pedestrianism n the part of the carriers of no ordinary

on the part of the carriers of no ordinary nature.

With regard to the certain amount of delay necessarily incidental to the delivery of such an array of letters in addition to the usual quota, Mr. Hubbard stated that there was much less complaint than would be anticipated. In preparing the mail for delivery the preference was given to the commercial and other ordinary every-day letters, but even after these had been disposed of the office clerks, by dint of working extra hard and a trifle longer than usual, managed to have the valentines ready for delivery also. In fact, the principal cause for delay in their reaching their destination lay with the senders who, from a number of reasons, failed to prepare the tender missive properly for its voyage.

A total lack or an insufficiency of postage, and an obscurity, intentional or otherwise, in the address, were the principal reasons

and an obscurity, intentional or otherwise, in the address, were the principal reasons WHY THE POST-OFFICE WAS NOT ABLE TO FOEWARD THEM.

Hundreds of unstamped envelopes whose flowery surfaces indicated their nature lay undelivered in the Post-Office yesterday because the persons sending them had failed to affix the necessary stamps. The number retained for surrender to the dead-letter office on account of the obscurity of the direction was even greater, and the explanation of the fact that the valentine is more prone to be misdirected than the ordinary letter lies in the desire to disguise their handwriting, which animates many of others. The reporter was shown a number of letters both in the carriers' department and in the office of Capt. McGrath, Superintendent of Mails, exemplyfying this fact. A maiden of Kalamazoo, yearning to give a gentle hint of the true state of her feelings towards a young man of whose whereabouts she had a very vague idea, had invested in a large-sized and, apparently, a very elegant valentine, but as she addressed it simply (the names given are, of course, fictitious) "John Doe, Lake Michigan," the letter, of course, had to be sent to the dead department. A young man from the central portion of Wisconsin was found to have addressed his love missive simply

"MISS ARABELLA JONES, COOK COUNTY," altogether insufficient data for the Postmaster to go by. Another, from the city, had

"MISS ARABELLA JONES, COOK COUNTY," altogether insufficient data for the Postmaster to go by. Another, from the city, had inclosed a very large valentine in a very large envelope, had placed nine cents' worth of stamps upon it, and then spoiled all by addressing it "Miss Pattie Perkinson, Valentine, 1880." A sly dog, bound that his handwriting should not give him away, had written both the name and address on the envelope backwards, but had done it so badly that even with the aid of a lookingglass it was impossible to make out more than the front name of the young lady. A Chicago young lady sent off a very fairly-sized valentine to a youth at

ady sent off a very fairly-sized valentine to a youth at

CURRIE MURRIE,
but, as the Post-Office people are not aware of the existence of any post-office of that name, it is feared that the intended recipient will never become one in reality. There were any number of valentines which bore only the name and county residence of the person addressed, all of which will of course have to be sent to the Dead-Letter Department. A young lady of this city, utterly oblivious of the fact that the Hoosier State is not yet solldly built over, sent off a valentine addressed, "Emmanuel Ewings, No. 363 Wieding street, Indiana."

Not unfrequently the valentine-sender, the printed poetry of the inclosure not filling the measure of his soul's desire,

DROPS INTO VERSE

DROPS INTO VERSE DROPS INTO VERSE
DROPS INTO VERSE
bimself, and confuses a vilely-written superscription with an original doggerel, or an
ancient doggerel with original spelling.
Among the valentines received yesterday by
Bridgeport's fair daughters was one addressed to "Miss Caty O'Strike, No—
Johnson streat" which, in addition to the
above, which was all that was really necessary to the occasion, bore scattered about its
front a number of words that, when carefully and painfully picked out, read:

Miss Caty, the roes is read

Miss Caty, the roes is read the wilut is blew hunney is sweat an so are u from J. S., Yure owen Valen-

Another, desiring to be as facetious on the outside as he was fond on the inside of his valentine, addressed it as follows:

To West Lake street let this trot,
At No. — please let it stop.
And when Miss — comes walking in Please hand it to her without a grin. Please hand it to her without a grin.

Just as if a letter-carrier with about fifty pounds of Valentine-matter dragging at his shoulder and a walk of thirty miles to be accomplished during the day could afford to grin at every young lady to whom he handed one of the instruments of his torture.

A valentine bearing a boyish handwriting, besides the ordinary address, contained the following caution:

following caution:

Mr. Carrier, you don't want to give this to no one but the party addressed. Don't give the old woman it by no means.

Another poetical superscription was as follows: llowing caution:

For blooming —, that dear little man, He is so fond of pictures, give him this one if He is so fond of pictures, give nim this one if you can.

I'll tell you where to find him, up-stairs a walking the floor of his place of business, No. —, you'll surely find his store.

Mr. Hubbard said that some of the carriers yesterday were unhappy to the verge of distraction. It must be acknowledged that, under the circumstances, their rage was not altogether unreasonable.

The following distinguished individuals

RECEIVED VALENTINES.

The following distinguished individuals

RECEIVED VALENTINES.

Phil Hoyne's represented a married schoolteacher pursuing a dignified-looking chap
with a club.

Mayor Harrison's represented an eagle
holding his nose and squealing for sewers.

City-Treasurer Selpp represented a brewer
presiding over the Illinois Senate.

Health-Commissioner De Wolf's was a
highly-scented valentine from the fertilizingworks.

Deputy-Collector Hitt, of the CustomHouse, got an "L T. Bond."

Tom Brenan, of the School Board, got a
marriage license.

Prof. Barrett, of the Fire-Alarm Telegraph,
received a "joker."

Fire-Marshal Swenie got one calling for a
5 per cent reduction in salaries.

John Stillwell received a picture of an
oleomargarine factory.

Judge Barnum got a copy of the Militia
law.

Simon O'Donnell received a photo of Sec-Simon O'Donnell received a photo of Secretary Doyle.
Controller Gurney received a copy of a ticket bearing the following legend: "For President, George B. McClellan, of New Jersey; for Vice-President, T. T. Gurney, of Illinois.

A JUDICIAL UTTERANCE.
Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribuna.
PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 14.—Andrew Fulton, who some time ago assaulted James Breen, editor of the Sunday Globe, was arraigned in the Criminal Court to-day and fined \$25 and costs. During the argument, Judge Balley took occasion to say that he regarded a Sunday newspaper as a public nuisance. He did not, however, blame the editors of them so much as the public for patronizing them. As for himself, he never read such papers. Judge Bailey is a Democrat, which makes his utterance seem all the more researchable.

AID FOR IRELAND.

A meeting of citizens interested in the Irish agitation movement was held in one of the rooms of the News Building at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Mr. W. K. Sullivan in the chair and Gen. Martin Beem Secretary.

The Chair announced that the following circular had been sent out into the country: Chicago, Feb. 12.—Daras Sirs: Measrs. Parmel and Dillon will visit Chicago on Monday, Feb. 23, and speak at the Exposition Building on the evening of that day. As it is destrable that the reception of the Irish leaders should be as large and representative as possible, a demonstration worthy of our city and you will cody the great of the control of the result of the great of the control of the state of the control of the great of the control of the state of the control of the great of the control of the co

agers of all the theatres, and they had agreed to give a benefit simultaneously on St. Pat-rick's night.

On motion, Gen. Beem was empowered to make all arrangements with the theatre pro-prietors. prictors.

Michael Keeley, Chairman of the Ticket
Committee, reported that the Committee had
distributed about 6,000 tickets, and had 14,000
left. Tickets can be had in the leading hotels

and restaurants.
Mr. Forsythe, Chairman of the Committee Mr. Forsythe, Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, reported progress. He stated that two more Irish flags were needed.

On motion of Arthur Dixon, it was decided to adjourn until 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, at which time 100 volunteer ushers are requested to report.

The following is the order of the Grand Marshal, John Connell, for the forthcoming demonstration in honor of Parnell and Dillon, to the different societies participating in the reception:

reception:

The Chief Marshal and his aids will rendezvous on Adams and Desplaines streets, where all society aids are requested to report to the Chief Marshal.

The following are the positions assigned to the different societies:

different societies:

Platoon of Police.

The Clan-na-Gael Guards will form on Desplaines south of Van Buren, right resting on Van Buren street.

Hibernian Benevolent Society will form on East Van Buren street, right resting on Desplaines, men facing north.

The Roman Catholic T. A. and B. will form on left of the Hibernian Benevolent Society, men facing north. plaines, men facing north.

The Roman Catholic T. A. and B. will form on left of the Hibernian Benevolent Society, men facing north.

The Father Mathew T. A. and B. will form on East Van Buren street, right resting on Desplaines, men facing south.

St. Patrick's B. S. will form on the left of Father Mathew's T. A. and B.

St. Bridget's T. A. and B. will form on West Van Buren, right resting on Desplaines, men facing north.

Holy Family T. A. and B. will form on the left of St. Bridget's, men facing north.

St. Patrick's T. A. and B. will form on West Van Buren street, right resting on Desplaines, facing south.

Annuclation T. A. and B. will form on the left of St. Patrick's, facing south.

Annuclation T. A. and B. will form on the left of St. Patrick's, facing south.

Holy Family Sodality will form on Jackson, right resting on Desplaines, facing north.

St. Columbkill's T. A. and B. will form on the left of the Holy Family Sodality.

Sacred Heart T. A. and B. will form on Desplaines, facing south.

St. Plus' T. A. and B. will form an the left of the Sacred Heart, facing south.

St. Plus' T. A. and B. will form on West Jackson, right resting on Desplaines, facing north.

St. Plus' T. A. and B. Will form on West Jackson, right resting on Desplaines, facing north.

St. Aloysius' Sodality of St. Plus' Church will form on the left of St. Aloysius' Benevolent Society will form on the left of St. Aloysius' Society.

Men's Sodality, Sacred Heart Church, will form on the left of St. Patrick.

All Saints' T. A. and B. will form on the left of Men's Sodality, Sacred Heart.

Knights of St. Patrick will form on the left of Men's Sodality, Sacred Heart.

Knights of St. Patrick will form on the left of Catholic Young Men's T. A. and B. will form on the left of St. Patrick.

Young Men's T. A. and B. will form on the left of Catholic Young Men's T. A. and B. will form on the left of Catholic Young Men's T. A. and B. will form on the left of Catholic Young Men's T. A. and B. will form on the left of Catholic Young Men's T. A. an

Emerald B. A., Branches I. 2, and 4, will form on West Adams, right resting on Desplaines, facing north.

Emerald B. A. and B., Branches 7 and 8, will form on West Adams, right resting on Desplaines, facing south.

A. O. Hibernian Riffes, Companies A. B. C. and D. will form on Monroe, right resting on Desplaines, facing north.

A. O. H., Divisions I. 2, 3, 4, will form on Monroe east of Desplaines, right resting on Desplaines, facing south.

A. O. H., Divisions S. 4, 7, 8, 9, 10, will form on Monroe, west of Desplaines, right resting on Desplaines, men facing north.

A. O. H., Divisions II. 12, 43, 14, 15, 16, 17, will form on Monroe, west of Desplaines, right resting on Desplaines, men facing north.

Concil of Regular Trade and Labor Unions will form on Washington street, west of Desplaines, right resting on Desplaines.

The line of march will be as follows: North on Desplaines to Lake, east on Lake to La Salle, south on La Salle to Jackson, where the procession will be met by the Second Regiment at the Grand Pacific Hotel, and then march to the Exposition Building. The procession will move at 8 o'clock p. m. sharp.

John Connell, Chief Marshal; John Byrne, John McQuirk, Daniel Scully, William Ward, James O'Neill, William Curran.

Mr. Alexander Sullivan, President of the Irish-American Council, has received telegrams from the Rt.-Rev. Bishop Hogan, of St. Joseph, Mo.; and the Rt.-Rev. Bishop Hennessy, of Dubuque, Ia., accepting invita-

tions to lecture in this city on the evening of St. Patrick's day for the benefit of the Irish famine fund. The Council has adopted this method of celebrating St. Patrick's day as a substitute for the usual procession. Bishop Spalding will speak in the Cathedral, Bishop Hogan in St. John's Church, and Bishop Hennessy in the Jesuit Church on West Twelfth street. The forty-four societies comprising the Council will take charge of the sale of tickets, and, as the lectures are to be delivered in churches, there will be no expenses whatever attached to them. It is believed that all three of the churches will be crowded, and a very handsome sum thus realized for the relief fund. The movement is certainly a commendable one, and should be heartily seconded by the public.

THE "HERALD" FUND.

THE "HERALD" FUND.

New York Herold, Feb. 22.

The following letter by cable from the Duchess of Mariborough has been received at this office:

"James Gordon Bennett, Esq., Office of the New York Herold, New York: Will you honor me by intrusting to the Committee of the ladies of Ireland, over whom I preside, the distribution of the fund raised by you for the relief of Irish distress?

"Duchess of Mariborough."

The Castle, Dublin."

We have cabled her Grace's letter to Mr. Bennett, who is now in Tunis, but we feel certain it will not change his original plan.

MR. PARNELL ACCEPTS. BALTIMORE, Feb. 14.—Mr. Parnell this morning notified the New York Herald that

morning notified the New York Herald that he accepts the proposition of that Company to make him a member of the Distributing Committee. His reason for declining before was because Archbishop McCabe, of Dublin, was among the other members of the Committee chosen. The Archbishop's name having been dropped, Mr. Parnell is satisfied with the Committee as it now stands.

CANADA.

Narrow Escape from Death of the Gov-ernor-Gene: al and the Princess Louise —Harbor Towing — Ottawa Iron & Steel Company — Huron & Ontario Ship-Canal—Delay in Welland-Canal Work. Special Dispetch to The Chicago Tribuns.

OTTAWA, Feb. 14.—Fully 300 ladies and gentlemen assembled in the Senate Chamber this evening to be presented to the Governor-General and her Royal Highness the Princess Louise. The ladies comprised the beauty and fashion of the Capital, and their toilets were of the most elegant description. At 9 o'clock, the hour fixed for the arrival of the viceregal party, a messenger arrived from Rideau Hall and whispered something in the ear of Capt. Kidd, of the Governor-General's department. A few seconds later it was announced that an accident had occurred to the viceregal party, and the drawing-room reception would necessarily have to be postponed. The greatest excitement prevailed until it was learned that the

were now of a serious character. The assessment of the property of the propert

possible.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.

HALIFAX, Feb. 14.—Nova Scotia furnished the world with the largest of women, Mine. Anna Swan. The smallest of her sex will also enter the outer world from this Province shortly. The little lady is 16 years of age, 30 inches high, weight 38 pounds, and is a native of Picton County. She is smaller than Minnie Warren.

The Noble Bed Woman.

Furthe (No.) Leaser.

man living in Goodwin callon says that
ic near an Indian camp the other day he was

CAPITAL AND LABOR.

DENVER.

DENVER. Colo., Feb. 14.—Denver is at present undergoing the first labor agitation of its history, and as the agitation is general the feeling manifested among laboring men and others is quite intense. The laboring classes here for several months past have been gradually forming Unions until twenty-one organizations of the kind have been perfected. They comprise printers, carpenters, plumbers, brickmasons, stonemasons, painters, plasterers, horseshoers, saddlers, cigarmakers, molders, barbers, waiters, cooks, blacksmiths, cabinetmakers, locomotive engineers, and firemen. barbers, waiters, cooks, blacksmiths, cabinetmakers, locomotive engineers, and firemen. These Unions met in mass-convention tonight, and took steps to organize a Trades Assembly, which, it is claimed, will constitute a voting strength of 1,000, and a commercial patronage of \$125,000. It is believed by the leaders of the movement that the consolidation of the working classes bids fair to play a streng part in the politics of Denver and the entire State. The steps taken tonight in consolidating these different trades is caused directly by the recent action of two of the newspapers in reducing the price of composition.

of the newspapers in reducing the price of composition.

During December the local Typographical Union advanced its schedule of prices from 40 to 45 cents per thousand, night work, and made corresponding advances in all the branches of the trade. The advance was accepted at the time, though with poor grace, by the proprietors. Some two weeks ago the Evening Times demanded a reduction on the part of its workmen to the old prices. This they declined to make, and the office was filled with non-Union men. Early this week the Rocky Mountain News duplicated the Times' demand, which was at first rejected, then accepted, and again rejected, then accepted, and again rejected, the result being that the News was filled with printers not members of the Union. The meeting to-night was enthusiastic, though orderly, and was attended by fully 1,500 people. It was addressed by several persons, including Brick Pomeroy.

Among other schemes which the workingmen have on foot is that of starting an afternoon paper, with Pomeroy at the helm.

A STRIKE IMMINENT.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

New York, Feb. 14.—Beginning on March
10, the train-men on the Manhattan Elevated
Railroad will be paid at the following rates
per day: New men, \$1.40; men of six
months' standing, \$1.50; men of a year's
standing, \$1.80; brakemen who have worked
less than a year and are promoted to conductors, \$1.75; the same who have worked
for less than eighteen months, \$2; and those
who are promoted after eighteen months'
service, \$2.25. The caps of the brakemen on
all lines will bear the word "Guard" after
March 1, instead of "Brakeman," as heretofore. The new rates are causing dissatisfaction among the men. There are 1,700 men
in the employ of this Company, and a strike
issimminent. Meetings of the employés are
being held daily. A STRIKE IMMINENT.

SAN FRANCISCO. SAN FRANCI CO, Feb. 14.—The unemployed workingmen this afternoon marched to the Pacific Mail dock, and a committee interviewed Agent Williams, from whom they obtained no direct satisfaction. They then waited on several firms and companies, but received no definit answer to their demands.

CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 14.—The boss cigar-manufacturers of this city have united in re-quiring the employes to sign a pledge to not hold membership in the Cigarmakers' Union. This action locks out about 1,000 cigarmakers who are members of the Union.

who are members of the Union. LOCAL CRIME.

ARRESTS AND ASSAULTS. Friday afternoon burglars got away with \$300 worth of clothing and jewelry from the residence of A. C. Strell, No. 229 Ewing street, during the absence of the family. Daniel Collins, a telegraph operator in the employ of the Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, while upon his way home to No. 170 Artesian avenue at 12:45 yesterday morning, was attacked by two highwaymen, who robbed him of a gold watch and chain, to which was attached a locket set with onyx, and then ran east on Hubbard street. He is unable to give a good description of the robbers.

and then ran east on Hubbard street. He is unable to give a good description of the robbers.

At an early hour yesterday morning Officer Johnson noticed a young man and woman standing talking at the corner of Green and Randolph streets, and saw the man suddenly snatch from the woman's neck a gold chain and locket, and then run south. He pursued, and captured the fellow at the corner of Green and Washington streets, and recovered the stolen chain. The prisoner gave the name of George Brown.

Detective Ryan yesterday arrested for Detective Jerry Smith, of Allegheny City, Pa., one George R. Slater, who was found keeping a small eating-house in the Board of Trade alley. He was formerly clerk of the Western Pennsylvania Insane Asylum, and disappeared in August last some \$900 short in his accounts, which shortage he had for a time concealed by false entries. There is also a charge of perjury in making affidavit that he was intimate with the wife of the physician in charge, which he did to prevent an exposé. He was taken back upon the evening train.

John, allas "Bob" Sheridan, and his brother Edward, happening to be known to the police, were arrested a few weeks ago upon a State warrant charging them with having had a hand in the robbery of T. B. Wells, of the Chicago Gas Company. There was not even a reasonable suspicion against them, and the arrests were made simply to show them up to witnesses of the robbery for identifiction. Of course they were not the ones, and they were discharged several days later. As a matter of course, they are mad about it, and, having had some trouble with Sergt. Sheppard and Officer P. Mahony, whose misfortune it was to be obliged to serve the warrants, they had them both arrested yesterday upon a warrant issued by Justice Thomas, of the Town of Lake. Prosecuting-Attorney Cameron went ont there to look after their case, but as the prosecution were determined to avoid a trial for the purpose of harassing the policemen, they walved examination, and were held in \$500 bonds each to the Crim

THE JUSTICES. Anton Strickler, for stealing an overcoat, was held to the Criminal Court yesterday by Justice Ingersoll, in bonds of \$300.

was held to the Criminal Court yesterday by Justice Ingersoll, in bonds of \$300.

For some time past coat-thieves have been doing a thriving business at the Stock-Yards. Saturday one of the gang, giving the name of John Stanley, was before Justice Thomas, of the Town of Lake, who imposed a fine of \$100, in default of which he was sent to the Bridewell for a six months' term.

E. A. Sheppard came to the conclusion yesterday that Justices and Constables were of no use, and resolved to personally attend to one of his delinquent tenants. Sheppard rents the building known as 20 Third avenue, and sublets the flats to small families. Flat No. 13 has been occupied for some time past family the standard of the furniture out of doors, and Sheppard alleges that they have failed to pay their rent regularly. Yesterday, while they were at the matinée, the hardhearted landlord broke into their rooms and began to pitch the furniture out of doors. He was surprised in the midst of his work by Mrs. Dickson, and, she says, he cut her severely on the right hand. Her husband made his appearance on the scene at this stage of the proceedings, and Sheppard fied, leaving the tenants masters of the situation. Mrs. Dickson then went before Justice Brown and swore out a warrant for her assailant's arrest on a charge of assault and batjery. He was arrested by Constable Hart-

TWILIGHT.

Alone by the fireside I sit, while the light Fades slowly away, and the day turns to night; While before me the days, like a well-writte scroll— The days that are long past—I now see unroll. trees,
As I felt and I heard in the sweet olden time,
When the hours sped away like a musical rhyr

I fancy once more that I feel the strong arm.
That held in caress and that shielded from harm;
While low-spoken words, that once fell on my Again in the gloaming in fancy I hear.

But tears dim my eyes as the shadows fall fast, For only a memory is left of the past; For Death from my lips snatched the lingering And robbed all my life of its fond ter

All your own fault if you remain sick wh you can get Hop Bitters that never fail.

BALSAM

Cures Colds, Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough, and all diseases of the Breathing Organs. It seethes and heals the Membrane of the Lungs, inflamed and poisoned by the disease, and prevents the night-sweats and tightness across the chest which accompany it. CONSUMPTION is not an incurable malady. It is only necessary to have the right remedy, and HALL'S BALSAM is that remedy. DON'T DESPAIR OF RELIEF, for this benign specific will cure you, even though professional aid fails.

HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE.

The Most Powerful Heali Agent ever Discovered.

Henry's Carbolic Sales cures the worst soven.
Henry's Carbolic Sales allays the pain of burns.
Henry's Carbolic Sales cures all craptions.
Henry's Carbolic Sales heals pimples and blotches.
Henry's Carbolic Sales will cure cuts and

blotches.

Henry's Carbelle Sales will ours outs and bruises. Ask for Henry's, and Take No Other

JOHN F. HENRY, CURBAN & CO.,

ST. JACOBS OIL.

The Great German Remedy.

Is conceded to be the most remarkable pain reli Is conceded to be the most remarkable pain relieving and healing medicine ever brought to the notice of the people. It is daily relieving thousands of pain, and its cures are astonishing to everybody. Those suffering bodily pain induced by such aliments as Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Backache, Toothashe, Sprains, Sorea, Swellings, Chilbiains, Chapped Hands, and similar troubles, can have cheap proof of these asser-

ST. JACOBS OIL,

Costing but 50 cents.

ns in eleven languages accompany every

Chicago Gymnasium, says: "We use it in praf-erence to everything we know of or have ever tried." COCOA.

GRATEFUL-COMPORTING. EPPS' COCOA.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of discention and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfastables with a delicately-flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong shough to may be gradually built up until strong shough to the majedies are floating around us, ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal short by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly-nourished frame."—Civil Beyrice Gasette.

Bold in time only 64-2 and 2), labeled JAMES EPPS 2 CO., Depot in Chicago: Smith & Vanderbeds.

FOLDING BEDS. Annie Bur's Parier & Cabinet Folding-Bel

Burr's Parier & Cabinet Felding-See,
The most Opmonet, Elegant, and Substansial made. Best Steel Spring Mastrans for "Solid Comfort." Send for
Illustrated Catalogue. MPd, sold by
A. H. Andreys & Ca,
195 & 19. WABASH-AV.,
Mfra of Artistic Eccashell
Paratium, Tool Mastels, etc. STOCK HOLDERS MEETINGS. fice of the Chiengo, Burlington & Qu

Haliread Company.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21, 1932.

To the Stockholders: Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of stockholders of the Chicago, Burshington & Quincy Railroad Company will be held as the office of the Company in Chicago III and the office of the Company is the constant of the company of the constant and acting upon a contract to consolidate with it, in a form to be acreed upon, the railroad, stock, property, and franchises of the Burlington & Missouri Bivey. Railroad Company in Nebraska, and also to consider and act upon a resolution of the Board to ingresses under the provisions of your Charter the capital stock of the Company to the extent thought necessary for the purpose of such consolidation and for the transaction of any other business incidental thereto. By order of the Board of Directors.

J. M. FORRES, President.



BIRDS GERMAN CANARIES
And all other kinds, Cagos, Gol
Plah, and Aquaria.
Plah, and Aquaria.
1.57 Clark-st.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION

NO PAY! DR. KEAN.

smoke should—use Brown's account pentifrice, which is a account, and it imparts won-"Ivories."—25 cents.

THE CITY.

GENERAL NEWS.

- B. L. TRACY, Denver, is at the Sherman.
 A. D. BRIGHAM, New York, is at the Palmer.
 G. W. FRILT, Sioux City, Ia., is at the Palmer.
 J. M. Mossen, of St. Louis, is at the Gardner.

- GE A. HAWLEY, of Leadville, Col., is a t
- McKes RANKIN and wife, New York, are at RE Rt.-Rev. W. H. Bissell, Vermont, was at
- H. B. SHERMAN, proprietor of the New Der son House, Indianapolis, is at the Sherman.

- KING, Jr., Vice-President, and A. B. Secretary, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad r, Cincinnati, are at the Grand Pacific.
- irst arrival of the season by canal oc-yesterday, being two boat-loads of stone emont. Navigation is regarded as open a Lockport and this city.
- attendance was quite large.

 The Union Catholic Library Association give ries of library room lectures Tuesday eventhe list of lecturers will include the Rev. Roles, Mr. J. W. Sheahan, Dr. Walter Hay, f. Hough, and E. O. Brown. The Rev. A. A. Actoric will initiate the course Tuesday of this
- THE grand annual masquerade of the Chicago ringemeinde will take place Monday evening, sh. 3s. The Committee of Arrangements has seed a resolution not to admit any person unfor good society, and to enforce this rule. recrations and processions will be grand, as

- Capt. Rumsey. A supper and reunion folred.

 THERE came up yesterday afternoon before
 stice Hudson the case of Policeman Westerugh, of the Lincoln Park police, and Sergeant
 shon, of the same force, who were charged
 the assaulting L. D. Webster on the
 st Lincoln Park some weeks ago.

 ter listening to the testimony of a
 mber of witnesses, the Justice fined
 sterbaugh \$5. and gave the Sergeant a
 rer reprimand. He told him that his const was unauthorized by the law, though be
 these thought be acted within the scope of
 authority. The use of words, no matter how
 ah, was not sufficient to justify an officer in
 hig hands upon a citizen.

 In the stream of the West Side have been much
 loyed by a man who has been representing
 self as foreman of the Pullman Car Works.

 Any he would call and express himas being very anxious to see
 proprietor of the house, saying
 he was anxious to collect a small bill. He
 did then go next door and desire to sell a
 niture polish, always making some expuse
 his very slouchy appearance. He managed
 iccure a great many names by finquiry, and
 typs stated that some neighbor or well-known
 on had sent him. The man has been branded
 most consummate liar, and there are those
 believe that he is studying up premises for
 purpose of theft. People should look out
 him, as he is undoubtedly a fraud.

 The Foundlings' Home still maintains its hold
 he generous feelings of our charitable peo-

- from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

 MASS-MERTING of plasterers was held at kell Hall hast evening to take steps towards nightening the Union already existing. To end all fines previously imposed were red, and those upon whom the ban of expulrested, and who are known in Union pare as scales, were allowed to again become there on payment of their initiation fees, we going into executive session, all those ent unreconstructed were invited to join Union, and the invitation was accepted by are half a dozen, who were said to be men loyed on the new Custom-House. The Union fixed the rate at which plasterers shall work 81 at \$2.50 per day, but it is claimed that this equently cut under by Union men, and sures are to be taken in future to see that a is put to this. Another mass-meeting will ably be held in the same hall next Saturday ing.

- and will have the brute's carcass examined by a veterinary surgeon.

 MAURICE GRAU's French opera-bouffe company will give "The Bells of Normandy" for the benefit of the French Benevolent Society of this city Sunday evening, Feb. 23. Tickets will be for sale on and after Monday, the 18th, at the following places: French Consulate, American Express Building, Monroe street; Charles Henrotin, Belgian Consul, 166 Washington street; A. Hemmerich, 97 Clark street; C. Cavarce & Son, 179 and 181 Wabsah avenue; E. Magny, 147 Dearborn street; Lassagne & Dupnis, 122 Washington street; Nicholas Perl, 134 North Halsted street; Ald Frank Lawler, 204 Clark street; V. Gerardin, 185 Clark street; and by the members of the Society. The proceeds of tickets sold at the above places alone belong to the Society. Those sold at the box-office go to the company.

 This second annual dinner of the wholesale boot and shoe dealers of Chicago took place last evening at the Palmer House, and in point of legance and arrangement has not been exceeded by any similar event which has taken place in this city. The table was laid in Parlor O, and the magnificently-furnished room was embellished with the rarest of tropical plants, flowers, etc. Among those present were H. K. Buell, W. H. Burchard, E. M. Phelps, H. J. Madrarland, R. Rosenthal, E. F. Dyke, W. D. Brooks, Isaac Greenfelder, C. H. Fargo, S. M. Fargo, I. Schnadig, J. M. Schnadig, M. D. Shay, J. T. McAuley, H. S. Gates, John Handford. There were to toasts in regular order, but the reports of officers were presented, including that of Secretary McAuley. There were some funny speeches, and then the election of officers for the ensuling year took place, which result as follows: President, E. M. Pfleps; Vice-President, Isaac Greenfelder; Secretary and Treasurer, J. D. McAuley. The party broke up about II o'clock, after a most excellent and enjoyable time.
- Il o'clock, after a most excellent and enjoyable time.

 The "Sons of Virginia" met last night at the Grand Pacific, Gen. N. B. Buford in the chair. The resignation of Gwynn Garnett, Secretary, was received and accepted, and a committee of three appointed to report on the name of a fit and proper person to fill the position. The Committee unanimously recommended the name of Dr. Robert L. Waller. Dr. Frank C. Edwards was nominated by a member of the Society. Judge Rogers and Judge Moore were named as tellers, and, a ballot being ordered, Mr. Waller was declared elected. The Committee on Membership reported in favor of the admission of twelve new members, and they were admitted accordingly. Judge Moore, on behalf of the Executive Committee, reported that it had been decided to hold a banquet on the 23d inst. at the Palmer House. Each member of the Society would be authorized to invite two friends, and it was hoped that many would bring ladies. There would be tasts responded to by good speakers, and a very pleasant time was anticipated. Members of the Society would be authorized to invited the charge would be \$2 per plate. Members of the Society would be authorized to invited the charge would be \$2 per plate. Members of the Society who have not yet paid their initiation fee are requested to call upon Mr. Waller without delay. The next meeting will be held at the Palmer House Saturday evening. Waller without delay. The next meeting will be held at the Palmer House Saturday evening.

 The Board of Directors of the Public Library met yesterday afternoon in their new room on the library floor, President Shorey in the chair. Applications for positions in the library were received from two young women, and the applications referred to the Administrative Committee. The Committee on Library reported in relation to the printing of the finding-lists that it was deemed advisable to omit all advertisements from the lists, as the expense would not be materially lessened by their insertion, and the recommendation was approved. Bids for the printing of the lists were then read, as follows: J. M. W. Jones, 5,000 copies, \$810; N. B. Barlow, \$815; Donnelley, Gassette & Loyd, \$871. The Committee were instructed to let the job at once to the lowest responsible bidder, as the price of paper was still "booming," and delay in letting the contract might enhance the cost. The Committee on Rules and Regulations reported that it was deemed unadvisable to change the rule in regard to the renewal of books from the one at present existing. The Secretary's report for the month of January showd an expenditure of \$131 for books, stationery, etc. On motion of Mr. Onahan, the purchase was ordered of two copies of the book recently published in this city by Mr. P. T. Sherlock on the Irish land question, entitled "The Case Stated." The Board then adjourned.
- The woak of removing the wheat at the scene of the late accident was progressing satisfactorily yesterday, and it is expected that all the grain that can be saved to advantage will be gotten out by Monday. All available means are being used by Messre. Munger, Wheeler & Co. to expedite the clearing-up process, and an army of men, women, and children are ably seconding their efforts in scooping into baskets and carrying off all the wheat they can when the eyes of the watchmen are turned elsewhere, evidently believing that "in this wheat by and by "they see the wherewithal to furnish a poor man's breakfast. The front of the mill building on Sixteenth street is being taken down, and the huge roof looks as if it would tumble at any moment. Most of the wheat to be saved is now in the bins which earne down in the carse hundred.
- rast. The front of the mill building on Sixteenth street is being taken down, and the huge roof looks as if it would tumble at any moment. Most of the wheat to be saved is now in the bins which came down in the crash unmixed with splinters, and is in good condition. It is believed that about \$5,000 bushels have been taken away already, which would leave about 30,000 bushels more to be gotten out, allowing 10,000 for wastage. If what now remains standing of the ruin does not come down with a rush before long, appearances are deceitful.

 THE TOWN COLLECTORS.

 Mr. John M. Dunphy, the West Town Collector, has already paid to the City Treasurer, Mr. Seipp, the sum of \$97,75% on account of the taxes of 1879; to the County Treasurer, \$25,000; and to the West Park Commissioners, \$3,500. Collections are moderately fair, and Mr. Dunphy has been obliged to make one levy up to date. This was in the case of the Silver Smelting Works, near Lumber and Twelfth streets. Other levies will follow if refussls to pay are made. The addition by the last Legislature of 1 per cent a month penalty on real estate after the return of the books to the County Treasurer will probably induce many to pay this year earlier than usual.

 Taxpayers of South Chicago are reminded that the time for the collection of taxes—particularly on personal property—is rapidly drawing to a close. Although it will be a very unpleasant duty to perform, the Collector will enforce the law against all delinquent taxpayers, and he gives this final warning to all who have not already settled up their annual taxes.

 During the past week Frank Niesen, Collector of North Chicago, paid to the city \$13,504; to the county, \$5,600; and to the Lincoln Park commissioners, \$6,000, on account of 1870 taxes and special assessments. Mr. Niesen is now busied with the collection of real-estate taxes and the Lincoln Park assessment. Payment to the Collector per month and costs, which will otherwise accure. He will return his books March 10, and in the meantime will be forced by levy

THE CITY-HALL.

- COMMISSIONER DE WOLF starts Tuesday even-
- The contract for planking Centre avenue was yesterday awarded to J. P. Smith & Co., the work to be done by April 1. COMMISSIONER WALLER vesterday received by express two bricks from Milwaukee, charges unpaid. They were specimens, and he does not want any more of them.
- want any more of them.

 THE City Treasurer yesterday received \$2,456 from the Water Department, \$876 from the Controller, and \$122 from the City Collector. The North Side Collector paid in \$2,945, and the South Side Collector \$3,431—all in scrip.

 THE employes of the Water Department yesterday made up a purse of \$129 for the benefit of the Irish sufferers. H. F. Merritt was the only one who failed to contribute, and he is also the only one in the office who has taken out a permit to carry a revolver. The office did very well.

 THE Finance Committee was in session yester-
- well.

 The Finance Committee was in session yesterday, and passed upon sundry references. The only thing done worthy of mention was the allowance of a claim of about \$40 in favor of the ex-keeper of Union Park for bears, birds, etc., which he furnished the city prior to having his successor named.
- Among the building permits issued yesterday was one to F. Kolar to erect a two-story dwelling, No. 92 Wilson street, te cost \$2,000; one to John A. Lomax, to erect a three-story factory, Congress street, near Fifth avenue, to cost \$20,000; one to C. Kuechler, to erect a three-story dwelling, corner Webster avenue and Halsted street, to cost \$6,000; and one to Mrs. A. S. Pischer, to erect a three-story dwelling, No. 540 West Adams street, to cost \$6,000.
- West Adams street, to cost \$8,000.

 The Committee on Streets and Alleys, North, met vesterday afternoon and agreed to postpone the further consideration of the improvement of Clybourn avenue for one week to enable the citizens for and against it to get up petitions on the subject. The petition for paving Clark street from North to Park avenue was placed on file, and it was agreed to report favorably on the ordinance for creating a market along Wells street, between Eugenia and Carl streets,—that is, to allow farmers and others to sell their products from their wagons between these streets.

 Commissioners De Work anticleste.
- commissioner De Wolf anticipates considerable trouble from the last small-pox case. No one appears to know the source of the infection, but the fact that the patient was around the streets twenty-four hours with his face clearly marked with the disease creates some alarm. He visited several places during the time, and, instead of trudging to the hospital, got into a Biue Island avenue car—knowing he had the disease—and rode there. Outside of those in the car, he came into contact with at least fifty persons, and it is feared that he succeeded in spreading the malady. Time only can tell.

 The Mayor is undetermined what he will do about the Second Regiment's occupation of the Lake-Front property. It is most likely, however, that he will veto the ordinance, but if he

- Complaint was made yesterday that the walls of the transfer house of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, en Sixteenth street, were unsafe. Superintendent Kirkland at once visited the premises and found the objections being corrected, a large force being employed to cure the weak points. He examined the premises, however, and ordered the tearing down of the east and west walls, and the destruction of 100 feet of the north and 200 feet of the south walls, which is to be done, which amounts to rebuilding the structure. Complaints of defective or insecure walls are coming in every day, and the recent elevator accident has increased the number. Several persons called yesterday to complain of cracks in the walls of their residences, and to demand an examination, all of which was the result of fright, and goes to show the extreme sensitiveness of the people. The report that a general examination of elevators was being made is without foundation. Examinations are simply made as requested.

 THE MADISON-STREET BRIDGE.
- THE MADISON-STREET BRIDGE.

 Bids were opened yesterday for rebuilding the west approach to the Madison-street bridge. The Union Foundry Works offered to do the work for \$4.465; Rust & Coolidge wanted \$7,300 for the same work; and the Vulcan Iron Works Company offered to furnish the iron alone for \$3,225. No award was made, and, since the figures are way above what they were expected to be, the prospect is that the approach will be rebuilt by the city of piles and masonry, leaving out the iron, which it seems has run the cost up so high. Commissioner Waller had calculated that the work could be done for \$4,000, but an examination showed yesterday that the east approach was in as bad a condition as the west, and that it would be economy to rebuild or repair both at the same time. There is no truth whatever in the report that the approaches are absolutely unsafe. The City Engineer says that they are as safe as they have been for six months past, and says that the proposed repairs were recommended not so much because of the necessity of their being made at once as because of the convenience of making them in the winter season and while navigation was closed. THE MADISON-STREET BRIDGE.

THE COUNTY-BUILDING.

- THE meeting of the Jail and Jail Accounts Committee, appointed for yesterday, did not THE Committee on Charities took a trip out to Jefferson yesterday to receive the supplies at
- In the County Court yesterday, Samuel Pease for use, etc., sued John Hoffmann et al. for \$1,000, action being laid in trover. THE February Grand Jury will be impaneled to-morrow, and will get to work at once. The docker is of medium size, and is distinguishable in that there are no cases of homicide to inves-
- In the matter of the city special assessments Nos. 1,725 to 1,764, Judge Loomis yesterday ap-pointed Hermann Benze, Henry E. Hamilton, and Thomas E. Judge Commissioners to assess benefits and damage. The Clerk of the County Board yesterday sent out a large number of postals to persons holding county orders, desiring them to call and get their money. He has gotten tired of carrying the amounts on the books.

FEDERAL AFFAIRS.

- THE disbursements of gold yesterday footed Two thousand dollars in silver were paid out at the Sub-Treasury yesterday, and\$7,000 in sub-SPECIAL AGENT HINDS left vesterday for New
- York under orders from the Treasury Department. He will only be gone a few days. COLLECTOR HARVEY'S receipts from internal revenue yesterday were \$19,432. Of this sum, pirits paid \$16,223, tobacco and cigars contributed \$2,434, and \$648 came from beer. There were no exports.
- were no exports.

 FOLLOWING is the list of dutiable goods received yesterday: Carson, Pirie & Co., 4 cases dry goods; Wilson Bros., 2 cases dry goods; A. H. Abbott & Co., 27 cases dry goods; A. H. Abbott & Co., 2 cases artists' materials; F. H. Revell, 1 case books; Parkhurst & Wilkinson, 500 bars iron; J. W. Butler Paper Company, 43 bundles paper. Collections, \$4,514.
- The work on the new Government Building has so far progressed that it was yesterday found necessary to lay off about 100 laborers, leaving only about 150 directly in the employ of the Superintendent. The contractors are working heavy gangs of men, and are pushing the work in every department. The work of paving the Government half of the surrounding streets will probably not be commenced until after the opening of navigation, so that the contractors can bring the stone here by water.

 The petitions which have been put in circular.
- opening of navigation, so that the contractors can bring the stone here by water.

 The petitions which have been put in circulatoroughout the West asking for the favorable consideration of the Aldrich Immediate Transportation bill now in the hands of the Ways and Means Committee have been returned very generously supplied with signatures. The petitioners are the leading business firms in the cities interested, and represent millions of capital. The petitions which have been returned received signers of this class as follows: Chicago, 300; Detroit, 300; St. Louis, 250; St. Paul, 75; Toledo, 100; Evansville, 100; Cleveland, 200; Cincinnati, 200; and Buffalo, 75. Mr. Wilson left last night for Washington armed with these petitions and a multiplicity of documents bearing on the case. These petitions are in the form adopted at the importers' meeting held at the Palmer Feb. 4, and by the action of that meeting Mr. Wilson goes as the accredited representative of the importing interests. He will probably now be allowed to plead his cause before the full Committee. In this city the banks and railroad companies have unanimously signed the petitions.

 When the case of Dr. Edward Osborne, who
- when the case of Dr. Edward Osborne, who was arrested by the Special Agents of the Post-Office, was called before Commissioner Hoyne yesterday there was no response. Osborne's wife subsequently put in an appearance and expiained that her husband had left for Canada, having been frightened by seeing his colaborers in the work of debauching the young by obseene literature held to the Grand Jury. Osborne was arrested for mailing "Olin's Marriage Guide," and giving information as to how certain disreputable drugs and appliances could be obtained through him or his confrères,—"Brs." Olin and Bates. It appears, however, that Osborne was employed at \$15 per week to do the dirty work, and had but little real interest in the concern. His bond was for \$1,000, and was signed by Charles F. Blakely, who is abundantily responsible. His bondsman and wife say that he will return this week, and on that account the bond was not declared forfeited. He will probably return, plead guilty, and receive a light sentence, as he was only the tool of his disreputable employers.

LOCAL POLITICS.

- THE YOUNG MEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB for the Second Congressional District held a meeting in Carpenter Hall, No. 221 West Madison street, yesterday evening, the President of the Club, John L. Manning, in the chair. Mr. J. B. Taylor, from the Seventh Ward, re-ported that two Republican clubs had been or-ganized, and that a movement had been started
- ganized, and that a movement had been started to effect their consolidation.

 Dr. Barnes, from the Eighth Ward, reported that they had not yet organized for the spring campaign, but the drift at present seemed to be to combine with the respectable Democrats in order to elect a proper man to the City Council.
 He understood that a Democrat known as Three-Fingered Jack and ex-Ald. Oliver intended to run against Ald. Lawler.
 Mr. Lane. President of the Ninth Ward Republican Club, said that nothing had yet been done towards organizing for the spring campaign.
- nation.

 Mr. Hutchinson, of the Thirteenth Ward, reported that the ward club had held its semi-annual meeting and reorganized for the coming election. It was understood in the ward that Frank J. Smith and a Mr. Brady were candidates, the former gentleman being in the lead. In answer to a question, the Chair stated that the Club could have the Carpenter Hall every Saturday evening for the rest of the season if they wanted it.

 On motion of Mr. J. L. Parish, who thought that the coming Presidential campaign was going to be an unusually important one, with the question of whether this was or was not a Nation

- settled by it, the Chair appointed Messra. Farish, of the Twelfth Ward; J. C. Hyde, of Eighth Ward; and J. B. Taylor, of the mth Ward, a committee to draft an address se citizens of the Second Congressional Disparation of the Second Congressional Disparating the gravity of the coming strugand the necessity for the Republicans of the ict to take an active part in it.

 In motion of Mr. Jenkins, the election of officers of the second congressional until the next meeting of
- man, 1; Hayes, 1.

 THE IRISH-AMERICANS.

 Another Irish-American Central Republican Club was started last evening in the club-room of the Grand Pacific Hotel. About fifty persons were present. They were mainly seceders from the Maguire organization. W. S. Dillon was selected to preside. It was resolved that those present would withdraw from the Maguire Club in consequence of the unfair and partisan treatment which they had received, and that they organize the Young Men's Irish-American. Republican Club. Messrs. Davison, Orr. Cole, Steele, Marvin, and Dillon were appointed a Committee upon the Nomination of Officers. A Committee on Constitution and By-Laws was also appointed, and the Club adjourned until Thursday evening, much enthusiasm having been manifested.

THE MILITIA.

- THE LAKE-FRONT ARMORY.

 The officers of the Second Regiment, the Cavilry, and Tobey's Battery were to have held a neeting at the Grand Pacific last evening; at least they adjourned Sunday night a week ago to meet there. Only one, however, turned up at six on hand. No attempt was therefore made to get together in formal session and talk "Armory." The reason advanced for the absence of the others was that they had become "disgusted" at the attitude of Mayor Harrison regarding the ordinance passed by the Council authorizing the use of 100 feet north of the Exposition Building. Col. Quirk stated that the Mayor had told him that he would veto the ordinance. His reasons were that a "permit," with a clause requiring vacation on six months' notice, is tantamount to a lease, which the Corporation Counsel decided the city had no right to give; also, that if he did not veto the ordinance, some property-owner on Michigan avenue would get out an injunction restraining the erection of the building, which would tie the thing up in the courts for at least two years; further, the city desires to sell the Lake-Front to the railroad companies, and an armory there would interfere with the sale.

 Col. Quirk did not see what could be done. The city lot at the corner of Adams and Franklin street was altogether too small for the three organizations. Maj. Tobey suggested that an effort be made to secure Dearborn Park. It was ceded to the city, to be sure, upon condition that no buildings should be erected on it, but the city authorities might ask Congress to remove the restriction, and the officers could work up a sentiment in favor of the project which might result in favorable action.

 One of the others remarked that some one had said that the city should buy the block between Van Buren and Jackson streets and Third avenue and Dearborn street, and put up an armory there. It was questioned whether the city could legally do this. After some more informal talk, it was decided by those present to "keep up the agitation," in the hope that "a home" would come out of it; but it was very evident that the gentlemen had little faith in a realization. six on hand. No attempt was therefore made to get together in formal session and talk "Ar-
- HENRY GREENEBAUM. ALLEGED INJUSTICE DONE HIM. THE TRIBUNE printed a few days ago the re-cort of a sub-committee of the House Com-nittee on Banks and Banking, and its strictures
- on the management of the German National Bank of this city have moved Henry Greene-Bank of this city have moved Henry Greene-baum to write a letter to the Chairman of the Committee, of which the folling is a copy:

 "CHICAGO, Feb.14.—The Hon. Abner H. Buckner, Chairman Committee on Banking and Currency, House of Representatives, Washington City, D. C.—MY DRAR SIR: In the name of justice I ask your personal attention to the gross perversion of facts in the report of Mr. Price upon the evidence in the investigation of the German National Bank. In referring to the testimony in reference to the books of the bank. Mr. Washburn's report in evidence says that he believes they represent the true condition of the bank. Why is this left out, and a garbled extract of his testimony used, which does gross injustice to the management?

 "Again, all the answers to my cross-interrogatories of the expert accountant introduced by the complainants confirm the fact that in his opinion the bookkeeping has been honestly done, and that no transactions are concealed.
- tories of the expert accountant introduced by the complainants confirm the fact that in his opinion the bookkeeping has been honestly done, and that no transactions are concealed. How, in the name of truth, can Mr. Price, in the face of this evidence, report a suspicion of intentional irregularities in bookkeeping? All the testimony in evidence disprove the assertion made in the report, 'that I was really the managing man, controlling the assets of the bank.' Again, why parade charges of shrinkage, in assets in the face of Mr. Washburn's statement that he has traced all the assets held by the bank at the time of its suspension, Dec. 6, 1877, into the hands of the Receiver, under date of Dec. 24, 1878, or found the journal entries of their applications?

 Finally, a loss of part of the amount of \$20,000 involved in a transaction had before the suspension of the bank referred to by Mr. Flower in his testimony is made to appear as occurring during the era of liquidation, and is wrongfully charged to me. Permit me to appeal to your personal regard for justice and truth to secure a recommitment of the report for correction. Very respectfully,

 "Henry Greeners."
- CHICAGO HARBOR. AN IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENT RECOMMENDED The work of closing in the south end of Chi-
- AN IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENT RECOMMENDED.

 The work of closing in the south end of Chicago harbor, by extending the bneakwater, will be completed by July I,—so Capt. Lydecker, the United States Engineer in charge of the improvement, stated to a reporter. There is on hand money enough saved from former appropriations to finish it. Capt. Lydecker does not regard the closing in of the south end of the harbor as perfecting it, by any means. The sweep of the sea is from the northeast, and, in case of a severe storm, the waves wash over the breakwater piers, as though no such barrier existed. To render the harbor a haven of safety, Capt. Lydecker has devised an outer breakwater, which will be located in such a place and be of such a solid character that the waves will make futile onslaughts on it, their march to the harbor be stopped, and their force/rendered impotent.

 For the coming fiscal year, Capt. Lydecker, who has charge of the harbor improvements, recommends an apprepriation of \$20,000 to be used in building the outside breakwater just referred to, and of \$50,000 to be used in dredging the harbor and keeping it of a uniform depth. He has called the attention of the Department to the fact that the outer breakwater should be finished as soon as practicable, through justice to the implement and vessels could ride at anchor in it during the most severe storm with safety. He also expressed the opinion that the work would cost much less if appropriations be made sufficient to finish it in two, or at the most in three, seasons. The money will not be available until next July should the appropriation be made, as there is strong reason to believe that it will be. The exact location of the new breakwater will have to be decided upon by a board of engineers. It will lie to the north and east of the mouth of the harbor, and be between 5,000 and 6,000 feet long. It will be above the water. The total cost of completing this necessary and important work will be in the neighborhood of \$500,000.

SUBURBAN.

- A Gospel temperance-meeting will be held this afternoon at 3:45 in the Huntoon House.

 The Rev. C. C. Noyes D. D., will preach this morning and evening in the Presbyterian church.
- church.

 The Rev. A. J. Scott will preach the usual sermons in the Congregational church to-day.

 The First Methodist pulpit will be filled to-day by the Rev. R. M. Hatfield, D. D.

 The Rev. George R. Pierce will preach this morning and give his usual lecture this evening in the Baptist church. HYDE PARK.
- The Board of Education of District No. 1 have posted notices for an election to be held Saturday from 5 to 7 o'clock. The object is to give the Board power to issue bonds and borrow \$25,000 to build school-houses.
 - PRINT-PAPER.
- PRINT-PAPER.

 Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

 COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 14.—The following joint resolution was offered in the Senate to-day by Mr. Harper:

 WHEREAS, A combination has been entered into and exists among the paper-manufacturers of the country whereby the price of print-paper has recently been advanced some 40 percent without any just reason therefor; therefore, be it

 Resolved, By the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, that our Senators in Congress be instructed and our Representatives requested to vote in favor of the passage of the bill now pending in Congress to remove the duty on paper imported into this country to be used in printing books, periodicals, and newspapers.

 The resolution was laid on the table and

ordered printed. The great interest shown in the matter has attracted the attention of the General Assembly, and the pressure being brought to bear by the newspapers and publishing-houses is so great that it is probable the bill will be brought up an early day and passed.

SUICIDES.

- Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

 MILWAUKEE, Feb. 14.—This aftern Thomas Croke, an operator in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Company for the past two years, committed suicide by drowning in the river at the foot of South Water street. A witness of the suicidal act within half an hour after the act, but life was extinct. Croke had been suffering from mental aberration for some time, the result of a fast life while employed as a telegrapher in Chicago. He was 23 years of age and unmarried.
 - NEW YORK.
- Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Lewis King, a mem ber of the banking firm of Messrs. Ruther-ford & Co., of Nos. 40 and 42 Exchange Place, ommitted suicide last night by shooting himself in the head at the old homestead of his grandfather, ex-Gov. King, Jamaica, L. I. Depression of spirits from ill-health was the

LOCAL ITEMS.

- A society young man in Chicago thus anwered an invitation from a young lady to attend a leap-year party: Deer Miss, yours
- reseeved—I tumble. With such a splendid collection of instruments, including the Hazelton Bros., the Ernst Gabler, the Decker & Sons, and the world-renowned Chickering planos, it is no wonder that Pelton, Pomeroy & Cross, at 150 and 152 State street, are spoken of as being the busiest music house in the United States. But one month has scarcely closed, and yet a Philadelphia girl is already disgusted with leap year. The other evening as she began, "Will you—"her young man, without waiting te ascertain whether or not she was going to propose, sprang from the sofa, leaped through the sash, and has carefully avoided the house ever since. And yet aware that the house ever since. And yet, aware that she possessed a very large mouth, she was merely about to ask, "Will you please that your eyes while I gape?"
- The Mackimon Pen writes seventy-five pages of foolscap without refilling, on any surface, with any ink; has solid iridium points, and will last a lifetime. Manufacturers' agency, 179 State street. "Kind words can never die." How bitterly does a man realize that terrible truth when lie see all the kindest words he ever saw in his life glaring at him from his published letters in a breach-of-promise suit.
- The oldest and most reliable homeopathic pharmacy in America is Boericke & Tafel's. They have a branch at 35 Clark street. A Bostonian who hires a hundred girls says that he always expects to see the bride walk in in about three weeks after her marriage, and ask for work; and considers it rather strange if she does not also inquire whether he cannot make a place for her husband, who is out of employment.
- From over 46,000 homes, made happy by the favorite Kimball pianos, comes the uni-versal testimony to the many superior quali-ties of these unrivaled instruments.
- They call it a romantic marriage in Michlgan when a couple of the neighbors get the bride's father in a back room and sit on him to prevent his interrupting and breaking up the wedding.

 Messrs. Gale & Blocki, the leading Chicago druggists, have opened another branch store at 126 North Clark street, confer Ohio.

 Student, fresh from college, to conductor: at 120 North Clark street, corner Onio.

 Student, fresh from college, to conductor:

 "I wish to get on the penultimate car." Conductor: "We have no peanut car; you can take the smoker."

 A gay rooster came tripping light fantastic
- toes up to the occupant of a quiet nest and said: "Will you dance, Biddy?" "Excuse me," said the hen, "I am engaged for this By the aid of magic mirrors a thin oyster can be reflected into the very heart of a church-fair stew.

A PROSPEROUS INSTITUTION.

- On the first page we publish the twenty-first annual statement of the Northwestern Mutual Life-Insurance Company of Milwaukee, Wis. This Company is now in its twenty-second
- This Company is now in its twenty-second year, and presents a record of which the entire Northwest should feel proud.

 Its annual exhibit shows the institution in the most prosperous condition and sound in every particular. Compared with any Eastern company it is not excelled, if, indeed, it is equaled.

 It shows over eighteen million dollars assets, carefully invested, which has been accumulated during the twenty-one years of its existence, besides' which it has paid since its organization an average of over one million dollars annually to its policyholders and their beneficiaries.

 From statements in our hands we find the interest-receipts of this Company amount to \$11,481,373.63, and the death-claims alone actually paid to \$8,013,592.23 since its organization.

 This is almost maryelous—nearly \$3,500,000.
- s11,481,373,63, and the death-claims alone actually paid to \$8,013,592.23 since its organization.

 This is almost marvelous,—nearly \$3,500,000 more interest than losses.

 The established rates of Insurance based upon actual experience in this country and Europe are maintained by this Company. These rates are reduced only by the return of each year's surplus, which has reduced the cost of insurance in this Company to a lower figure than that of any other company.

 The Northwestern is made solid by maintaining the rates established by actuaries, based upon long experience. It gives insurance to its members at actual cost by returning to each his share of surplus arising from large interest and economical management. It is a striking fact in the statement by this Company that its surplus over all liabilities on a 4 per cent interest reserve is over three million dollars, and if we take 4% per cent interest, the standard held by New York, the surplus amounts to over four million dollars, or nearly one-quarter of its assets, and all belonging to its policyholders. In other words, this Company has nearly \$130 to pay every \$100 of liabilities. This is what is wanted in insurance: First, absolute security; and second, lowest possible cost at which it can be safely furnished.

 Its business in this State is managed by John E. Dean and Oscar Payne, long the General Agents, and well known to our citizens as gentlemen of ability and integrity.
- FOURSCORE-AND-TEN. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

 New York, Feb. 14.—The Hon. Peter
 Cooper, the veteran philanthropist, completed his 90th year on Thursday last. In consequence of the recent death of his
- rother, William Cooper, the usual reception did not take place. Among the many who called informally to congratulate Mr. Cooper were W. E. Dodge, Bishop Potter, Mayor Cooper, and Mr. Hewitt, with their families, ex-Gov. Tilden, Judge Daly, the venerable Thurlow Weed, Dr. Adams, and many ladies The Eldredge Sewing-Machine.—It leads the world, and is the best for you to buy. Sold on monthly payments. 199 State street.
- "Smoking Dawson's" fine cigars makes a happy and contented man. Go see him at 211 State street.

 No FANCY PRICES—Best set teeth, \$8; filling % rates. McChesney Bros., Clark and Randolph-sts.
- Kimball's catarrh cigarettes are sure relief,—pleasant smoke and prevent cold in the head. Buck & Rayner's Cold Cream is white, light, bothing, and fragrant. MARRIAGES.
- KLUG-HARVEY-Feb. B. at the residence of Mr. Wilson, Maywood, Ill., Theodor King, of Clyde, Kas., and Miss Mariar Harvey, of this city.

 Mr. Klug and bride left for Kanses on Friday foremon, their future home.

 [37 Manchester (Eng.) papers please copy.

 DALTON-CONDON—At the residence of the bride's parents, near Laporte, Ind., on the morning of Feb. 2, by the Rev. Mr. Sallivan, Mr. John Dalton, of Seward, Neb., and Miss Nora A. Condon. BLUM-BROMFIELD-Saturday, Feb. 14, Augustum and Edith S. Bromfield, No cards. DEATHS.
- LYNCH—At the residence of his parents, No. 2M North Market-st., of dipatheretic croup, at 7:30 a. m. Friday, Feb. is, Patrick, beloved son of Thomas and Catherine Lynch, aged is years and 2 days.

 Funeral Sunday, Feb. is, at il a. m., to the Church of the Holy Name, thence by carriages to Caivary,

 OGDEN—At his residence at Elmhurs, near the city, Friday, at noon, Feb. is, of passumonis, Mahlon D. Ogden, aged 68 years.

 Funeral 28 St. James Church, corner of Huron and Cass-sts., Monday, the 10th inst., at 11:30 a. m.

 MORFORD—At Riverside, Ill., Saturday, Feb. 18.

- after a lingering and painful illness, Maria L. wife of Fhomas T. Morford, and daughter of Wright Smith. Funeral from late residence Monday, Feb. 16, at 12 m. A special train will leave C. R. & Q. R. R. depos, foot of Lake-S., at 18. m., returning at 2p. m.
- foot of Lake-st., at II a. m., returning at 2 p. m.

 HAMMER-Peb. B, Hautie Hammer, only daughter
 of G. P. and Elisa Hammer.
 FISH-At Lake Mills, Wis., Tuesday evening, Feb.
 B, after a protracted season of poor health, Mary J.,
 wife of George M. Fish, of Chicago.
 ORCHARD-Feb. 14, Albert Henry, son of Henry
 and Emily Orchard, aged 2 years.
 Funeral from residence, No. IRSI West Madison-st.,
 Sunday at 2 p. m., to Concordis Cemetery.
 CARPENTER-Friday, Feb. 13, Elizabeth Carpenter, mother of Mrs. Simon Quinlin, aged 80 years.
 Funeral to-morrow (Monday) at 2 p. m. from the
 residence, No. 3604 Wabash-av. Carriages to Graceland.
- wited to attend.

 SCHENCK—Of scarlet fever, ending in effusion of the brain, Sunday, Feb. I, at 10:40 p. m., Filey Schenck beloved daughter of Will and Jennie Schenck, aged syears 2 months and 7 days.

 Remains taken to Geneva Lake for interment.

 LIBBY—Feb. 3, of brain fever, Ella May, daughter of Benjamin Y. and Mary E. Libby, aged Il months.

 EF Portland (Me.) and Geneva Lake (Wis.) paper please copy.
- MCCARTHY—Feb. 13, at 11 a. m., Mrs. Jeremian mcCarthy, aged 69 years.
 Funeral to-day at 12 m. from residence, No. 125 Hubbard-st. Cars to Calvary,
 PEASE—Feb. 14, Gracie Pease, beloved daughter of
 Orlando and Adaline Pease, aged 9 years and 16 days.
 Funeral from residence, No. 575 West Indiana-st., at
 18 a. m. Monday, Feb. 16.
 CLARKE—Feb. 14, at his late residence, No. 573
 South Haisted-st., Michael Clarke, in his 47th year.
 Funeral to-day at 10 a. m. to 8. Bridget's Church,
 thence to the C. & N. W. R. R. cars to Calvary Cometery.
- No. 278 West Taylor-st., and interred as Roschill.

 DALY—Feb. II, Francis Daly, aged 51 years.
 Funeral to-day from residence, No. 178 Bremer-st., thence by carriages to Caivary Cemetry. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend.

 SPOHRER—At her residence, No. 454 North Clarkst., Feb. 12, Catharina Spother, aged 18 years.
 Funeral to-day at 1:30 p. m., by carriages to St. Joseph's Church, thence to Caivary.

 DRAKE—At Monroe, Green County, Wis., Feb. 5. Thomas B. Drake, aged 42 years, late of Chicago, born at St. Thomas, Can., July 19, 1836.

 137 St. Thomas (Can.) papers please copy.

 FRANEY—Feb. 14, Michael Henry, the only remaining twin son of Richard and Mary Francy, aged 5 years.
- ANNOUNCEMENTS. A SHORT NOON-DAY SERVICE WILL BE CON A ducted by the Rt.-Rev. Bishop McLaren and the city clergy during the remainder of Lent, in a root on the ground floor of No. Si Clark-st, between Ran dolph and Washington. The first service will be held Monday at 12:10. Business men are invited it Doss Horseshoers—A regular Monthly meeting of the above will be held on the 19th inst. in their hall, corner Clark and Washington-sia, at usual hour. Fer order. S. F. ENGLISH, Secretary.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE ELE 1 enth Ward Republican Club at Martine's H to-morrow evening, for the purpose of reorganizi for the coming campaign.



PUMUER

Absolutely Pure. MADE FROM GRAPE ORBAM TARTAR.
Housekeeper's favorite in leading cities of the worth
No other preparation makes such light, flaky, ho
breads, or iuxurions past ry. Can be eaten by dysper
ities without fear of the il is resulting from heavy indigestible food. EF Comm ended for purity and whole
someness by the Governm ent Chemist, Dr. Mott.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. New York.

READ THE PRICES.

Silk Handkerchiefs, 7c, 18c, 28c, 38c. 3-Button Kid Gloves, 23e. Bound Books, 13c, 19c, 28c. Towels, cotton, 4c. Towels, linen, 8c. Rogers' Teaspoons, \$1.00 per set. Fine Decorated Vases, 8c, 18c. Hoyt's German Cologne, 17c. Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Soap, 17e Finest Triple Extract, 25c oz. 25c for a Gold Fish and Globe. 25e for a Brown Imported Basket. 9c for a Balbriggan Overstitched Hose. Jettine at 6c per bottle. Fine Silk Velvet Frames, all designs

Bird Cages, 43c, 73c, 95c. AT "The Fair,"

at 5e, 9e, 12c, 18e, 28e, 38e. Unlaundried Shirts, 42e---The Best.

- Cor. State & Adams-sts. LARGEST AND CHEAPEST STORE OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA.
- SEND FOR A PRICE-LIST.

TRUNK Tourists, Travelers, Excursionists should visit (CHAS. T. WILT'S For Trunks, Satchels, Bags, &c. It will pay. No. 144 State-st.

HAIR RESTORATIVE. THE Admiration OF THE WORLD. A NOTABLE EVENT! Mrs.S.A. Allen's WORLD'S Hair Restorer

A Noble Record: near Half a Century Established 1832. Improved 1872.

IS PERFECTION

The nature of the great improve ment is in its wonderful life-gie properties to faded or falling hair and MORE QUICKLY CHANG. ING GRAY OR WHITE HAIR to its natural youthful COLOR and BEAUTY.

- IT IS NOT A DYE. It requires only a few applications to restore that to its youthful color and lustrous beauty, and duce luxuriant growth, and its occasional case is
- hat is needed to preserve it in its highest perfection and beauty. DANDRUFF is quickly and permanent Sold by all Druggists, \$1.25 Per Bottle
- MANUFACTORIES AND SALESROOMS

114 and 116 Southampton Row, London, East 37 Boulevard Haussmann, Paris, France, 35 Barclay-st. and 40 Park-Place. New York,

GREAT CLEARING SALE FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS. En erything marked down, and 10 per

days, except Cotton Goods. Germantown Yarn only 14c per Skein.1 Zephyrs only 9c per oz .-- the very best

cent off on all goods for the 30

500 yds. Toweling only 7c, worth 10c by the case. Ladies' and Misses' Cashmere and Merino Hose at actual cost. Bargains in every Department.

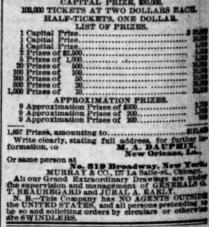
Ladies' and Gents' Underwear at cost. Keepers & Bailey 390 State-st.

IINEOUALED IN STYLE AND FINISM The ONLY Better Store in Chicago where expenses are very light and PRICES LOW.

Hamilton, Shourds & Co., Cor. State and Randolph-sts., Proposite New Music Hall. LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY.

THE LOUISIANA STATE LOFTERY COMPANY

The scheme based of the school of the school



COMMONWEALTH .

DISTRIBUTION CO. Their popular monthly drawings, never postponed have taken place regularly in the CITY of Louis VILLE, KY.,

February 28.

These Drawings, Authorized by Act of the Legislature of 1869, and Sustained by all the Courts of Kentucky, occurred regularly on the Last Day of every Month, Susday excepted, and were supervised by promisecitizens of the State.

Every ticketholder his own supervisor; could call out his own number, and see it piaced in the wheel. Read the following attractive prizes:

1 Prize. \$30,000 100 Prizes \$100 ca.4 \$100 1 Prizes \$100 ca.6 \$100 1 Prizes \$100 1 P

1,000 Prizes.

Whole tickets, 22. Half tickets, 21. 77 ticken, 21. 55 tickets, \$10. Applications for club rates were made to homofine. Fall list of drawing, published in Louisville Courier-Journal and New York Herald and mailed to all ticketholders. our expense.
For further information address
R. M. BOARDMAN,
(Courier-Journal Building) Louisville, ky.
Or No. 163 Broadway, New York.

KRANZ Fresh Every Day, Considered the HEST in the work. CARAMELS a Specialty. Wholesale and Retail. 78 & Se STATE of

RELIGIO

Bishop Coxe Protes the Hasty Public the Bible So

Of the New Transla Scriptures Now Completed

He Believes that It Sh oughly Examined B on the Peo

The Imaginations of

Largely Responsil Faith Described as the formity of the Hum

Divine Will A Clergyman Who Any Language, or Dead.

General Notes, Personals,

AID YOURS Aid yourself, and God will a "Aid yourself, and God will at Is a saying that I hold Should be written not in letter Wrought of sliver or of gold, But upon our hearts be graven A command from God in Heav "Tis the law of Him who made, Aid yourself, and God will aid;

Aid yourself, and do had yourself.—who will not lab All his wants of life to gain, But relies upon his neighbor, Finds that he relies in vain. Till you've done your utmost, Ask a helping hand, nor ever Let the toilful man upbraid y Aid yourself, and God will aid

It is well to help a brother
Or a sister when in need,
But, believe me, there's anot
Not-to-be-forgotten creed.
Better lore did never science.
Teach to man than self-relia;
'Tis the law of Him who made
Aid yourself, and God will ale

BIBLE REVI for revising the common I friends of the revision we ing anxieties upon this po doubtless sincerely ma-dividuals, but binding on selves. Unchecked by any the minds and consciences the minds and consciences persons have gone on, ther uring public opinion in fusion, and in general treance as a foregone contempts, on the other hand to suggest the necessity careful examination of the or to caution the public as thearing the other side, have deprecations and denounced. hearing the other side, hav deprecations and denounce It has not been "premat pages of a laudation of a and kept sacredly secret fr divines and millions of students, whose comments would have been of immens the sheets of the work, as p pleted, been sent to univers schools, with generous app mon rights and interests. "premature" for any stude to call attention even to issued by quasi authority a dinary proposals therein to prepare the popular mind beyond those contemplates scheme. For ten years the Scripture-students and belt treated like mere "babes bidden to wait for what is

reated like mere "babes bidden to wait for what is the Revision Committee. 'that chews the infant's bree Meanwhile we have been assurance that "the great assurance that "the great mitted to the world might ti etc., etc., etc. It was fores tions were at work whice events, minimize any fair presented for the sober, found criticism of all Christian scholars. A yeapremature to suggest the Bible Society must change order to circulate the new y I ventured to call attention ing proposal in faver of a v body, except its authors, a merits or the faults, oh! discussion is premature."

Let me now ask attention which is not "premature."

Let me now ask attention which is not "premature."

Let me now ask attention which is not "premature."

American Bible Society to power to circulate it. the most candid and fair of of the day which have come to the expected prodigy bef writer, I suspect, is an extended mine, and he nev does not mean or is ready to the onesable, and hence for the revised New Testa be ready for the press that tate the question of its p. Bible Society. Under its, then, that Society cannot it version but that of King Jato be obsolete just as so ready. It should immediate ment to its charter for this slad to see that one of its the Berkshire Bible Society. Prof. Perry, of Williams mends this change in the eparent Society, and pledges and circulate the revised ve can be obtained. We commother auxiliaries of the Bitainly, when buying a Bit the best."

But why "immediately" ing drunk old wine stra

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only a few applications to restore youthful color and lustrous beauty, riant growth and its occasional use is d to preserve it in its highest perfec-DANDRUFF is quickly and

friends of the revision were prompt in allaying anxieties upon this point by professions, doubtless sincerely made by them as individuals, but binding on nobody but themselves. Unchecked by any consideration for the minds and consciences of others, certain persons have gone on, therefore, manufacturing public opinion in favor of the revision, and in general treating its acceptance as a foregone conclusion; all attempts, on the other hand, to remonstrate, to suggest the necessity of time and careful examination of the completed work, or to caution the public as to the necessity of hearing the other side, have been met with deprecations and denounced as premature. It has not been "premature" to publish pages of a laudation of a work incomplete and kept sacredly secret from scholars and divines and millions of intelligent Biblestudents, whose comments and suggestions would have been of immense importance, had the sheets of the work, as progressively completed, been sent to universities and divinity schools, with generous appreciation of comments and server. friends of the revision were prompt in allay-

RELIGIOUS.

the Protests Against the Hasty Publication by the Bible Society of the purpose; (?) anxiliary Bible Society with the Hasty Publication by the Bible Society of the purpose; (?) anxiliary Bible Society of the Society of the Society of the Bible Society of the Bible Society of the Bible Society of the Society of the Society of the Bible Society of the Soc venture to believe that, even concerning as accuracy,—mechanical accuracy, perhaps, without dignity or grace,—there are thousands of English scholars who ought to be heard from as critics before the thought is entertained that the new wine should be decanted into the old bottles before time has done its work in permitting a limited fermentation and in ripening the vintage that is said to be so choice.

THE ORIGINAL TONGUE.

A CLERGYMAN WHO WAS EQUAL TO ANY LANGUAGE, DEAD OR ALIVE.

New York Times.

When a party of clergymen get together, with not too many laymen within hearing, they sometimes become as merry a party as so many members of any other profession. The clergymen of New York, as a rule, are not to be beaten in the telling of a good story.

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GOSPEL MEETINGS.

GOSPEL MEETINGS.

THE EVIL OF TOO MUCH ENTHUSIAM.

To the Editor of The Chicage Tribune.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—As Gospel meetings seem to be flourishing to quite an extent at present in our city, I wish, in the spirit of friendliness and with the best wishes for the success of this noble work, to point out what seems to me some of the errors of its organizers or leaders. It appears to be the idea of some few that the mode of worship should be of the very ancient order, such as was practiced in the days of Christ and His Apostles. I wish to point to one such instance that came under my observation, and also to the results following. A few years ago a Gospel Mission was started on the West Side. Its founder seemed, and was looked upon as being, a man full of religious zeal, and very earnest in his efforts to do good. The services of men and women of eminent religious attainments and long experienced in Christian work, as a rule, were secured as its leaders. The order of exercises was somewhat varied so as to make them interesting to all Christians and attractive as possible to those who made no profession. Everything, however, was studiously avoided that would in any way conflict with the perfect spirit of Christianity. The services of an organist were secured, and in connection with the other religious exercises, proved quite attractive. In fact, a number who would not have otherwise been induced to attend meetings were brought in through this means. A Sunday-school was duly organized and conducted very successfully, the average attendance being about 200. Young men and women mostly from the Third Presbyterian and First Congregational Churches volunteered their services as teachers, and the one alm and object of all was to lift up the fallen and save the children from the paths of vice and iniquity. Thus the work seemed for a time to prosper, but as all things in this world seem subject to change, this mission work was no exception to the general rule. After a time an "Evangelist" made application to the mission an granted unlimited authority. The first attack was upon the organ and organist. The organ was not considered an instrument used in ancient worship, and therofore not permissible at the present time. Then it was said to be extremely unwise to engage as chorister a man who was in doubt as to having been "born again," and although he was a professed Christian, yet his religious combativeness was not thought to be skifleient for the position. Next, the hymn-books that were being used were not thought to be of the "holy order," and therefore dispensed with. In their place a leaflet was substituted containing, with but few exceptions, some of the most frivolous and trashy songs of ancient or modern production. Then the Sunday-school must not be overlooked. It also must necessarily undergo a process of theological pruning. It had been a custom since the organization of the school that at its close the Lord's Prayer should be repeated, all joining in the repetition. This, after much consideration, was thought to be improper, and must, therefore, be dispensed with. But here these views met with very determined opposition, and rather than submit to this innovation and usurpation of their rights and wishes, the teachers and officers with but one or two exceptions chose to withdraw from the school. As a result, the school was broken up, and some of its scholars are now spending the hour that was so profitably spent there in receiving religious and kind instruction in places of vice and immorality which so thickly infest this part of the city. I believe, however, that some of the teachers and officers have succeeded in securing another location for the school, and as far as possible are bringing in the school was far as possible are bringing in the school was a far as possible are bringing in the school was far as possible are bringing in the school was far as possible are bringing in the school was far as possible are bringing in the schools who were formerly under their instruction. All this seems to be the result of allow

reason that I can see only that he happens to be a religious enthusiast.

Would it not be wise for those who have sustaining these Gospel missions to consider somewhat the character and shillities of their character and shillities and shillities almost indefinity, but that would be superfluous. The disciple of

WHAT IS FAITH? THE PINITE CONFORMITY OF HUMAN TO DIVINE WILL. To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.-There is so much misapprehension nowadays of Scriptural truths so called that it seems to me a restatement of so called that it seems to me a restatement of some fundamental principles of our faith will be received with general interest by the read-ing public.

For instance, what answer shall be made

(spiritual) take their rise.—the trial or experiment of unseen (realities).

The succeeding verse seems to confirm this rendering. It reads: "For in this (i. e., this condition or state of faith) the elders received testimony." Of what? Of the truth of these unseen realities. See the fourth verse also, "by which he (Abel) received testimony." Of what? The same word is used in the original in each case to express the idea of giving and receiving testimony.

In the fifth verse another wonderful phenomenon of this new condition of faith is mentioned. "In faith (i. e., in this spiritual state) Enoch was translated, that he should not know death" (i. e., by experience).

In the sixth verse we get still more light from a true rendering of the passage. Our version reads: "But without faith," etc.,—it should read, "apart from," or "separate from" (i. e., in any other state or condition), not bringing faith along with you as an accompaniment or something in your hand—"it is impossible to please him," (God) "for he that cometh to God must trust that He is, and that He is a rewarder of those who diligently seek Him."

How can mortal do this unless he be in this new spiritual condition of life?

Then, in the thirteenth verse: "These all died in faith" (this condition), "not having received the promises, but having perceived them from afar." How? In this state of new spiritual perceptions, I think. "Trusting and embracing them." How? In the same way. "And confessing that they were strangers, and sojourners in a strange place, upon the earth."

"For those who say such things make it evident that they seek a fatherland."

Do these examples teach that faith is an abstract belief in any sense about or in regard to anything? Is it in any sense a mere intellectual acceptance of certain dogmas? Is it not rather a life or being? "The devils believe, and tremble." Have they faith?

CHARLES GARDNER.

THEOLOGICAL SOURCES. INPERENCES AND IMAGINATIONS OF UNIN-

If the average religious thinker were asked to name the sources of theology, he would reply without hesitation, "Why, the Bible, of course." But we believe that it can be

of course." But we believe that it can be shown that the reply would be only partially correct. The Bible does supply us with a portion of our received systems of theology, but a great share of them comes from other sources—notably the inferences and imaginations of uninspired men.

To begin with what is the supreme test of orthodoxy with many thinkers, a belief in future endless punishment, what an undefined, and, we may truly say, Scriptural idea of that doctrine we should have, were it not for Dante's Inferno and the details of the beyond-Styx sizzlings and freezings which have crept into the popular imagination through the fiendish fancies of the Florentine poet.

have crept into the popular imagination through the fiendish fancles of the Florentine poet.

For, reiterate as we civilized Christians may the refined idea of a hell of the soul deliberately chosen and preferred by the sinner, the hell of Dante is preached in many a pulpit to-day.

Then the companion idea of the King of Hell, the Devil, how is our conception of that power of evil made stark and definit by the ideality of Milton and Dante combined! We venture to say that the Devil of even the excellent editors and astute theologians of the Herald and Presbytter is the creation to some extent of the "Paradise Lost" and the "Inferno," and even of the illustrations that accompany those great works. How much is the God of theology the God of the Bible, and how much is the idea of Jesus dwarfed and warped by the multitude of commentators on his work and life, the which, if they were all collected together, the world itself would not contain them?

How much the commonly-received idea of the atonement is due to an error-teaching hymn, we think, has lately been sufficiently shown in these columns. And to what extent Calvin's institutes and Edwards' metaphysics, the one to some extent logical reasoning from false premises, and the other the soarings of a mind beyond the reach of mind, have directed the thought theological away from Scriptural foundations, who shall say?

The sources of the varying theologies might

articulated systems of theology deal with an abstraction.

The temper of the time demands a concrete creed, if we may use the term, and commands that the abstractions be cut away. All that mass of theological wood, hay, and stubble will be burned up in this nine-teenth-twentieth century struggle with skepticism which presses upon us. The only theology, the only creed, that will stand the test of time is ultimate truth, and ultimate truth which all Christians will recognize can be found only in the unannotated teachings of Jesus the Christ. The time is approaching, is upon us, when the Church must deal with the already aggressive infidelity and worldliness of an irreverent age. Perhaps she can fight the battle divided under many banners; but, if she would come out more than conqueror, she must unite upon some universally accepted truths, and under the hitherto conquering standard of Jesus Christ and Him crucified.

of intercourse with the beings around us develop whatever there is in our nature of generosity, and friendship, and integrity, and patriotism; and yet the unseen Being who placed us in this theatre be neither loved, nor obeyed, nor listened to? Might not sensibility shed forth its tears, friendship perform its services, and liberality impart of its treasure, and patriotism earn the gratitude of its country, and honor maintain itself entire and untainted, and all the softenings of what is amiable, and all the softenings of what is chivairous and manly, gather into one bright and untainted, and all the softenings of what is amiable, and all the glories of what is chivairous and manly, gather into one bright effulgence of moral accomplishment in the person of him who never for a single day of his life subordinates one habit or one affection to the will of the Almighty; who is just as careless and as unconcerned about God as if the native tendencies of his constitution had compounded him into a monster of deformity; and who just as effectually realizes this attribute of rebellion against his Maker as the most loathsome and profligate of his species, that he walks in the counsel of his own heart and after the sight of his own eyes?"

Similar quotations could be made from President Finney, Dr. Taylor, Dr. Woods, and I believe from every standard theological writer in the language. The "Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge," published forty years ago, says: "Unhappily, nothing is more common than misrepresentations of the doctrine of total depravity by those who undertake to oppose it." May not "Layman" have unconsciously derived his ideas of the opinions of the fathers from some of those misrepresentations? I have heard sermons for fifty years, but I never heard any orthodox theologian discuss the doctrine without admitting the "good qualities" for which "Layman" contends.

H. L. HAMMOND.

GENERAL NOTES. The Baptist theological seminaries in the United States have 450 young men studying

The Baptist Missionary Union calls for \$150,000 within the next two months to put the missions on a safe financial footing. Chancellor Crosby, of Yale College, in a recent lecture, makes a spirited protest against the custom of "preaching as a candi-

The Rev. John R. McDougall, of Florence Italy, has secured appropriate quarters in Venice for the Free Italian Church work in

The Leavitt Street Congregational Church, f which the Rev. George H. Peeke is pastor,

of which the Rev. George H. Peeke is pastor, contemplates the construction of a new edifice, more spacious, comfortable, and beauful than the wooden one in which the Society has been so long worshiping.

Prof. Wilkinson in a recent article in the Examiner defines "close communion" as "restricted communion," which he says does not repel; it simply does not invite, and not inviting it does not accept invitations,—all of which will be accepted as a brilliant specimen of theological hair-splitting.

Raphi Felsenthal at a recent session of the Rabbi Felsenthal, at a recent sessio found Table at the study of the Rev.

Rabbi Felsenthal, at a recent session of the Round Table at the study of the Rev. Brooke Herford, read an elaborate paper on Judaism, in which he stated that the Jewish Church regarded the worship of Jesus Christ as idolatry. Mr. Felsenthal admitted that Jesus Christ was "a most excellent Rabbi Himself, and that His teachings are nearly the highest culmination of pure Judaism. Paul was the arch heretic, who, with John, taught the divinity of Christ, and led the succeeding ages off into that idolatry which is still turning the world upside down."

of Home Missions Bishop Coleso has ready for immediate publication at its slation from the Dutch of the narrative of lin, a Dutchman who was shut up in Ulun during the Zulu War.

Bishop Fallows at his church a seriends to have preached at his church a seriends to have preached ers of different dof sermons by preached the propositions: "minations, answering the propositions; "Why I am a Methodity I am a Baptist,"

PIOUS PARARAPHS.

"Will 'co know me, man to Heaven?" said a little a when we get yes, dear, of course; we shirold. "Oh, other there. Do you think y know each your mamma?" "Oh, 'es. I'llwill know 'co wed hair."

Yoo wed hair."

An eminent financier, feeling his proach, sends for his spiritual advid apconfesses to him that he has been a and many sins of commission and of emission of omission, you mean," says the clergylf "No, of emission,—emitting watered sto and bogus California gold-mining compashares for the lambs to browze on,—that what I mean."

A cantions mailter at the control of the control of

A cautious writer will always be on his guard against the accumulation of proofs lest that should happen to him which is said to have occurred to Bishop Bloomfield. After the learned Bishop had preached a sermon on the existence of God, an admiring farmer was heard to say: "Our Bishop's a main good preacher, but I can't help thinking as how there be a God after all."

Bishop Quintard, of Tennessee, a brother of two prominent business men of New York, has two boys named for those two brothers. Scene—The Bishop's house. Persons—The Bishop and his boys. George (loquitur)—"Yes, father, I am going to be a clergyman," Bishop—"Ed, are you going to be a clergyman, too?" Edward—"No, father; I think I had better be a New York merchant—to take care of George."

Speakers should be careful in giving lead.

stater; Ithink I had better be a New York merchant—to take care of George."

Speakers should be careful in giving leading questions, especially to children. A teacher asked his school: "With what remarkable weapon did Samson at one time slay a number of Philistines?" For awhile there was no answer; and the teacher to assist the children a little, commenced tapping his jaw with the tip of his finger, at the same time crying, "What's this? what's this?" Quick as thought, one little fellow innocently replied, "The jaw-bone of an ass, sir."

Teacher (who is trying to explain the meaning of repentance)—"Suppose a bad boy were to steal an orange, and his good mother should catch him with it, and take him by the hand gently, and tell him how wicked it is, and how very, very grieved she was, don't you think now that the little boy ought to feel sorry?" Sunday scholar—"Yessum."
"Because what, Marmaduke?" "Because—"
"Because what, Marmay?" "'Cause he haint et the or'nge befo' his ma cotch him and tack it away fum him!"

Some boys as well as some men are quick-

Some boys as well as some men are quick-witted enough to turn a mistake into an advantage. When a child in a small Bavarian village was being catechised by a priest, and asked how many things are necessary in a service of baptism, he promptly replied: "Three, father." "Ah, you stupid," replied the holy man, "I thought everybody knew that only two are absolutely necessary; first, water, and second, the Bible. Now, young sir, won't you tell me what are the three?" The boy looked up with a bland smile, and answered: "My father, the three are, first, water; second, the Bible; and third, a baby."

CHURCH SERVICES.

he evening.

—Prof. J. T. Hyde will preach in the Clinton Street Church, corner Wilson street, at 10:45 s

Grace Church, corner D. Sheppard 2 pr Grace Church, corner North La 2-de and streets, at 10:30 a.m. and 7 ment." I subject: "The Art of Controller." I subject: "Peace." The Rev. S. G. Laty P will preach First Church, corner, "Washington and streets, at 10:30 a.m. and the Rev. John W. Son will preach." 1:30 p. m. Subject: " unination of Some Recent Statements

Westey. J. M. Caldweil will preach in the mornikonue Caurch, corner Monroe street, —The evening.

Street CS. F. Adams will preach in the street, at 12 Church, near Thirty-second subject: "M. m. and 7: 30 p. m. Morning "A Mother siple Will." Evening subject: "The Rev. E. Grant-Place Beveland will preach in the morning and b. corner Larrabee street, —The Rev. Tg. ing and evening order will preach morn-Park Avenue Church.

The Rev. H. WYERHAN.

The Rev. H. VYERHAN.
Church morning ler preaches at the Sixth "What the Spiening. Morning subject:
—The Rev. J. H. "
Scotch Church morning morning subject:
—The Rev. J. H. and evening.
union Church. Mr preaches at the Re—
We Do to Be Savedsubject: "What Shall
—The Rev. J. Monning: "The Leaven."
Second Church, corbn will preach in the Twentieth street, mochigan avenue and ing subject: "The Bad evening. Reven.—The Rev. H. M. Cot Jesus Christ."
Fullerton Avenue Chrill preach in the street, at 10:30 a. m. anotar North Clark ject: "The Higher Exca. Morning sub—
—The Rev. Arthur Mid Paith."
First Church, corner Indil preach in the ty-first street, at 10:30 a. inne and Twen-Chapel, 116 State street, at in the Rallroad—The Rev. Arthur Swain.

Forty-first Street Church apreach in the —Prof. F. L. Patton will, in. son Park Church, corner in the Jeft Streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:3 and Adam.—The Rev. W. X. Nind
—The Rev. E. N. Barrett will misser Church, corner Jack in Weststreets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:3 and Adam.—The Rev. E. N. Barrett will misser Church, corner Jack in Weststreets, at 10:35 a. m. and 7:30 a Porticets.
—The Rev. E. N. Barrett will misser Church, corner Jack in Weststreets, at 10:35 a. m. and 7:30 a. Subject:
—The Rev. J. M. Worrall will Eighth Church, corner West Wh in the Robey streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:ton and Reprosumed Episcopale. The Rev. H. WTERIAN.

The Rev. F. W. Adams preaches thew's Church. Morning subject: Later to the Church of Ephesus Lord's "Stepping Earthward."

The Rev. Dr. Cooper will preach at the Good Shepherd, corner of the Homan streets, this evening.

The Rev. Jr. Cooper will preach at the Good Shepherd, corner of the Homan streets, this evening.

The Rev. Jr. D. Wilson preaches at S. Church, Ellis avenue, near Thirty-ingstreet.

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Glenwood. 278 West Indiana 278 West Indiana

.20 Rose. .349 Milwaukee av. .80 Emmett.

BLAINE OF MAINE.

Run up the starry flag with three times three—
Hip—hip—hurrah! It proudly waves once more O'er native land at peace from shore to shore—
The synonym of Law and Liberty.
Write on its sacred folds an honored name—
Not by dictation of the party-lash.
Nor by the tricksters of the "machine" game, who set men up or down, at will, for cash;
But let him be a man from Yankeeland,
Full-orbed, a Union-lover to the core,
A statesman broad and strong that it may stand,
Whom men can love and women all adore—
In short, the noble Senator from Maine,
That gallant, plumed Stalwart, James G. Blaine.
C. B. Carren.

A Connecticut Woman's Pets.

A Connecticut Woman's Pets.

Springfeld (Mass.) Republican.

Mrs. Augustus Brooks, of Bast Eliot, Conn., has a cat liy years old, which will stand up when ordered, bow slowly or quickly, as directed, walk around the room on her hind legs only, dance, turn somersets, go through the motions of holding a jew's harp in her mouth with one paw and playing on it with the other, mew when ordered to speak, kiss her paw to visitors, hold a saucer of milk on her fore legs and lap the milk, and stand on her hind feet and with her fore paws catch bits of bread or meat thrown to her like a base-ball player. Her kitten, a year old, will turn somersots. The same lady has a hen which always wipes her feet on the mat on entering the house; and, if asked, "How do you get your living, biddy?" will scratch on the floor, fook to see if she has scratched out anything, and then look at the questioner to see if the answer was correct. This hen despises the wooden, chalk, and porcelain cheatis which some people palm off on hens for nest-eggs, and will not "lay to" one of them, tumbling them out of her nest as often as they are put is. A rooster, also, will scratch the floor when asked how he gots his living, but cannot be made to wipe its feet.

Taking Time by the Forelock.

A well-dressed lady called at a carpet-warehouse and asked to look at some carpets. The goods were shown, every pattern in the shop being spread out for examination. After looking at everything about the place, and driving some very close argains in the matter of price, the lady selected a carpet for each room in her house, running up a bill which alled the salesman's heart with joy. When all was completed, he asked where the carpets were to be sent. The lady replied, without hesitation, that she would call and let him know. "You see," she added, "my husband has just bought a piece of ground, and talks of soon building a house on it. If he does, you know, I shall want some new carpets, and then I will call and order these."

Clarence Dod Kittle Kolf...

Edward F. Kes

Lena Stecher.
John E. Kennedy
Mary E. Enlow.
Ignatz Koehler.
Louise Flemming
Julius Adler...
Getta Bloom...
Nathan'l Thomps
Rena Siversea.
George Schraidt...
Minnie Weigls...
James Gratfiel
Martin Creezan

Lettie Gabrielson .
Edward J. McNeely
Geneva A. Buck .
H. Lercy Cokenowe
Clars M. Hamilton
Robert D. Widner .
A. Belle Simons .
Abraham C. Kries .
Julia K. Cardy .
Presty G. Stoll .
Amaile Ottman .
John L. Kehres .
Kate Priesman .

Henrietta Holz.
Otto Helberg.
Lizzie Smith
David McDowell.
Sadie A. Porteous.
James Abbott.
Hattle A. Snow...
Charles Bauerele.
Franciska Kaen.pke
Arne Gunderson.
Jennie Gunderson.
Jennie Gunderson.
Susanna North.
Otto Miessner..
Bertha Benduhu.

A Large-Sized Row Between the Detroit and Jackson Tracks.

The American Horses Given Heavy Weights in the English Spring Handicaps.

Sales 6 Trotters in Chicago During the Past veek-Notes of the Sport

what the ongress bid.

what the ongress of the National Trotting Association, which was held in New York last Wedness and Thursday, was the mean important a ever held by that body, and received in a received in a received and radical changes in the state of the received and radical changes in the state of the received and radical changes in the state of the received and radical changes in the state of the proper representation in the cit was national Association. This lattegon of ought about simply because this knew country was represented by Dwere deat they went to New York for me away, mined to seque it before the weeks ago as Thisuna told its readers which has st what the West wanted, to apply the recen obtained. The very flysived by this rets of each day's proceedings done, but aper contained everything the Congress summary of the work dollows: ill prove of interest, and hich gives the A new by-law was adolociation power to resident of the Nationty it shall be to major trusty men wirules are properly trend trots and see the men are to be not strictly enforcedheir reports shall in the contract of Review. It was changed so that Rule 2, relating ter or telegraph are elimined by register office from which they gible if received hours such entries are are sent on or be determined to old so that no warning shall

A new and 20, which was carried. It mendmentil be the duty of one of the revides takes to call out every break idges of c, which breaks shall at once sade by writing. It is highly probable recoment will cause much trouble in at this result in its repeal at the close of the area of the product of the process of the proce

une 4." In its place was substituted a casus that hereafter a record can only le pa track belonging to the National mj. This will allow trotting at country soon without fear of a record on the fracties owning young and "green" rid prove a boon to this class, although it result is to be accomplished thereby air.

of Review, and that in case of an appeal Board the burden of proof shall rest with boiled party. The fight over this matter lively one, Mr. Alden Goldsmith (who son under expulsion for pulling the elding Alley in a race at Boston II) making strenuous efforts to defeat it, M. Smith, of Barlville, Ill., raised his ul voice in favor of the amendment, and carried. Hereafter it will be instant death of driver caught doing crooked work, and it will be seen. In this connection it may ed that a vigorous effort was made to sehe reinstatement of young Goldsmith, J. Robinson, of Jackson, Mich., advocates on the cause, but the Congress reconnection in the idea, and the matter was the table.

novel idea, in the subjoined rule, which was adopted. The only weak point in Mr. Wilson's scheme is the great scientific fact that no horse can be photographed so that his owner would recognize him from looking at the picture:

It shall be the duty, of the members upon whose track a suspicious horse appears to order the animal photographed, and take his full description as to size and other peculiarities, and forward the same, any one-half dozen, to the Secretary of the National Association, one copy to be kept on exhibition in the office; the other five to be subject to the call of the members; which copies shall, as soon as practicable, as returned to the Secretary. The copies of photographs of all suspicious horses on exhibition in the office of the Secretary shall be known as the "Roques Gallery." In case the party controlling the horse should refuse to allow his animal to be photographed, so or they shall be expelled.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing two years:

Prest Vice Persident—Edward Thorns of Millbrook.

President—Judge James Grant, of Davenport, la. Pirst Vice-President—Edward Thorne, of Millbrook, Y.

second Vice-President—S. K. Dow, of Chicago,
Castern District Board—Measrs. W. S. Tilton, Tagus,
J., Burdett Loomis, Hartford, Conn.; and Lewis J.

stransic District Board—Measrs. George Sturges,
Liladelphia, M. P. Bush, Buffalo; and G. M. Bieder,

Fowers, Springfeeld, Mass.

Atlantic District Board—Messrs. George Sturges, Philadelphia; M. P. Bush, Buffalo; and G. M. Bloder, Easton, Pa.

Gentral District Board—Messrs. Jabes W. Fitch, Cleveland; Richard West, Georgetown, Ky.; and Charles L. Hunt, St. Louis.

Western District Board—Messrs. M. M. Morse, Earlylle, Ill.; J. T. Kinney, Nebraska City, Neb.; and E. H. Broadhead, Milwauke, Wis.

Pacific District Board—T. W. Hinchman, San Francisco; N. T. Smith, San Francisco; and Christopher Gress, Sacramento.

The first-named gentleman on each of the District Boards, together with the President and Vice-Presidents of the Association, constitute the Board of Review. The President and Vice-Presidents are always ex-officio members, but it is a rule that at each meeting of a District Board the Chairman shall be changed. Hence, the make-up of the body of the Board of Review is constantly changing. The Secretary and Treasurer hold their offices by appointment from the Board of Review.

It will be seen that Chicago has been honored by the selection of the Hon. S. K. Dow as second Vice-President of the National Association. Mr. Dow is too well known in this city to need any sulogy. He has always been an ardent lover of turf sports, and was the first President of the Chicago Jockey and Trotting Ciub, of which organization he is now the Vice-President. Judge Grant, of Davenport, has been for the past two years the Second Vice-President of the National Association, and brings to his new position an experience in turf matters that cannot but prove valuable.

The thanks of Western horsemen are due to Mr. H. V. Benis, of this city, who attended the Congress as a delegate, and did much toward securing needed legislation for this part of the Country.

The Congress will meet in 1883 in New York.

WAR IN MICHIGAN.

To say that there will be lively times in Michigan next spring is putting the matter, mildly. Times will not only be lizely, but they will also be warlike, and already language of the most sanguinary character is being indulged in by the members of one side to the fight. The trouble has all arisen out of an old-time feeling of bitterness between Detroit and the other associations which have for years past constituted what is known as the Michigan Circuit. Last year the Detroit track was not a member of the National Association, but not long ago the moribund organization at that point was partially revived, and an effort made to assume an appearance of sprightliness which would warrant horsemen in the belief that something wonderful was to be done. Capt. John De Mass and several other well-known philanthropists took the concern in hand, and announced, with me small flourish of trumpets, that Detroit would hereafter keep pace with her sister Associations in Michigan, and do things on a grand scale generally. Of course it was proposed to Join the Michigan Circuit, but this part of the program was regarded merely as a matter of form, since no opposition was apprehended. The program was regarded merely as a matter of form, since no opposition was apprehended. The perform the silent tomb of the past. But in this the Detroit people were badly mistaken. As they tell the story, they have been deceived and betwared by the affable but wily Don Robinson, Secretary of the Jackson Association, and general authority on trotting matters. About a month ago the subject of forming the Michigan tracks, and that at Toledo, O.) would meet at the last named city. Capt. Cayens, Manager of the Detroit Jockey and Trotting Club, at once conceived the brilliant idea of heading off Toledo and having the circuit composed entirely of Michigan tracks, and that at Toledo, O.) would meet at the last named city. Capt. Cayens, Manager of the Detroit Jockey and Trotting Club, at once conceived the brilliant idea of heading off To

shock. Instead of east Toledo, Jackson, Batsentatives of the triw met at at Toledo about
the Creek, and Sagerfected their circuit proten days ago saging the existence of betroit
gram, entirely if Upon learning of this meetand Grand Rap ence dispatched the following
and Grand Rap ence dispatched the following
ing Capt. Owestie to Mr. Ward, the same boing
bloodthirstye rear of a postal-card:
inscribed of 1, 180.—Friend Ward: You now see
11xTROST-Set hear from Jackson. Now that the
why you said it of Gund Rapids? By the Kternal
axubit Day feelings exactly. Let me hear from
expression of Gund Rapids? By the Kternal
have you she it of Gund Rapids? By the Kternal
have you she it of Gund Rapids? By the Kternal
have you she meantime grind your battle-ax for
you. "Mulliam A. Owan, Secretary.

"Milliam A. Owan, Secretary.

"And differed gently into sarcasm, and
hadered another postal-card, which was sent
fr. Robinson, and read as follows:

"Expression, the Milliam Association in forming the
coin with the Michigan Association in formin

son, prepare for war a betroit will hold her meeting on the precise days Jackson will hold hers. Faithfully rouss.

Having issued this declaration of war, and caused it to be printed in the Betroit papers. Mr. Owen announced that Detroit, Grand Rapids, Flint; and Pontiac hed formed a circuit; that Detroit would offer \$10,000 in purses, no entry-fee to be charged; and hay and oats to be furnished free. Flint will give \$8,000, Pontiac \$6,000, and Grand Rapids \$10,000, making a total of \$34,000, as against \$82,000 to be offered by the other circuit. The fact that no entrance will be charged at Detroit will be pleasant news for the horsemen. ENGLISH WEIGHTS. The following table shows the weights assigned the American horses in the important spring handleaps to be run at Epsom, Chester, Newmarket, and Lincoln;

be a gent of the arms who had the work of assigning him a weight was not impressed with the notion of his being a good horse, and if Palsetto should win the City and Suburban with 12s pounds on his 4-year-old back, why then he will have achieved a really "honorable record." His owner is accounted as a good judge of racing, and he has not failed to nominate Palsetto from end of the important prizes which closed at the beginning of the year and whom a presume that a manimal in moommonly good one to represent bits, an animal in moommonly good one to represent bits, of the 3-year-olds in the City and Suburban the American-bred Mistake is esteemed as being as good as Toasimaster, ninety-six pounds being assigned to either of them. Mistake is by Waverley, out of Mistake he will be a suburban the fortune, by Gilroy, and Mr. Lorillard gave a fair price for him, though not a few of the Americans thought that he had made a mistake in preferring him to Wallenstein, who is also by Waverley, and is out of a mare by Lexington. Sly Dance is supposed by some of the Yankees to be the smartest of the lot, and this filly is not at all unlikely to do a smartish thing in the course of the season. For in the City and Suburban she is placed only a couple of pounds below her stable companion. Mistake, who is a colt, so that virtually the Epsom handicapper falls in with the American notion that Sly Dance was the belle of the ball. These Yankee horses are likely to prove just a little puzzling and perplexing to the backers as the season grows, but most of them have engagements in the early races, and no doubt Mr. Lorillard will run them when they are fit, for he has a most laudable ambition to win stakes, as, indeed, he shoul have, for he has shown great spirit and enterprise in sending ascentrals.

such a great risk.

THE ST. LOUIS PROGRAM.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

St. Louis, Feb. 14.—The St. Louis Jockey Club are out with their program for their spring-running meeting to commence Tuceday, June 8, and to continue six days. The first day there will be four races: The Coquet Stake, for 2-year old fillies, \$50 entrance, half forfeit; \$400 added, of which \$100 to second, third to save stake; three-quarters of a mile. An inaugural dash, for all ages, purse \$300, of which \$50 to second; one and one-eighth miles. Lindell Hotel Stakes for 3-year-olds that did not win prior to Jan. 1, 1880, \$50 entrance, half forfeit; \$1,000 added, of which \$300 to second, third to save stake. Mile-heat hurdle race, purse \$300, of which \$50 to second; two miles over eight hurdles, welter weights added to weight for age.

Second day—Juvemile Stakes, for 2-year-old colts, \$50 entrance, half forfeit. \$400 added, of which \$100 to second, third to save stake; three-fourths of a mile. Club purse \$300, for all ages, 4-year-olds and over to carry 100 pounds, under 4 years old to carry their proper weights; \$250 to first, and \$50 to second; one and one-eighth miles. Third day—Merchants' Stakes, for three-year-olds, \$50 entrance, half forfeit, \$700 added, of which \$200 to second; heats of one and one-eighth miles.

Third day—Merchants' Stakes, for three-year-olds, \$50 entrance, half forfeit, \$700 added, of which \$200 to second; miles.

Fourth day—Club purse \$250 for all ages, \$200 to first and \$50 to second; 1½ miles. Street Railway Stakes, for all ages, \$300 to first and \$50 to second; 1½ miles. Street Railway Stakes, for all ages, \$300 to first and \$50 to second; 1½ miles. Street Railway Stakes, for all ages, \$300 to first, and \$50 to second; 1½ miles. Street Railway Stakes, of all ages, \$300 to first, and \$50 to second; mile heats over four hurdles, welter weights added to weight for age.

Fifth day—Jockey Club Stakes, for second: 1½ miles. Sixth day—Millers' and Flour-Merchants' Stake for 4-year-olds, \$30 entrance, hal THE ST. LOUIS PROGRAM.

TRACK-TALK.

The 'name of the race-horse Dave Moore has been changed to Long Taw.

From July IT to Sept.1, Sundays excepted, there will be racing every day at Saratoga.

Milwankee will hold its trotting meeting June 8 to 11, inclusive, and will offer liberal purses.

Among the 2-year-olds in Mr. James R. Keene's stable are full brothers to Springbok and Wallenstein.

The 4-year-old colt Little Ruffin, recently reported out of training on occount of pneumonia.

The 4-year-old colt Little Ruffin, recently reported out of training on occount of pneumonia, is all right again and taking his work kindly.

Charley Bush, who has been in training at Charleston, S. C., has sproken down in such a manner that he will never stand training again.

Since her sale to Mr. Beaupre, of St. Paul, Carrie K. has been driven to the pole with Humboldt. She will be sent to her new home this week.

It is understood that at the close of the Chicago rumlag meeting the stables of H. P. McGrath, G. W. Bowen & Co., Hunt Reynolds, D. Swigert, J. T. Williams, George H. Rice, Law-

on the other side of the water.

The stable of Powers & Son, Decatur, Ill., consisting of Volturno, Zeta, Volturnio, Patti, and Belzoni, has gone to Louisville, where its members will be trained by Abe Perry.

John Splan at the Turf Exchange, 79 Dearborn street, has for sale a gentleman's roadster,—well-bred, sound, kind, and handy. Five years old and can trot better than three minutes.

The St. Louis papers apeak of "a promising feature" for the Jockey Club of that city. As the past history of that organization has been all promises and no pay, probably the papers are right.

writer upon unit topics over the non as passes of "Mambrino."

Mr. Charles M. Reed, of Erle, Pa., owner of Midnight, Katie Jackson, and other fast ones, recently purchased the yearing bay filly (sister to Evangeline), by Administrator, dam Jenny Jewell, for \$750.

Both the frotters and runners in Kentucky are reported as doing unusually well this winter, and the prospects are that the Blue-Grass region will capture even more than its usual share of the purses and stakes in 1880.

Sleepy George, who was king of all the pacers two years ago, but not on the turf last season, seems to be all right again, and will be put in training for the coming campaign. In case he does well he will be driven by W. H. Crawford. "Butch," of Comanche, Ia., the well-known cool-seller, still hankers for honors on the turf, and has purchased from D. Swigert, Stockwood tud, Ky., the bay gelding Sinbad, foaled 1876, by mp. Strachino, out of imp. Operetta, by Rata-lan.

A match for \$500 aside, two-mile heats, has been made between two horses that were notable last season for the poorness of their perform-ances,—Silver Bill and B. F. Cockrill. It will be

reputation for speed.

Jack Sheppard, the well-known son of Jack Malone, has been sold to parties in Wythe County, Virginia, where he will be used in the stud. He was a successful performer on the turf, and in 1876 he was the winner of the best two-mile heat race ever run run over the Nashville course, the time being 3:353, 3:42%.

Among the important transfers of the past week in this vicinity may be noticed the sale by E. E. Boynton, Waukegan, for M. W. Boynton, Highland Park, to A. Doughty, of this city, for a Chicago man, of a 4-year-old brown colt by Menciaus, for \$500. The youngster is unkroken, but, like all the get of Menciaus is a natural trotter. Mr. Doughty has also purchased of J. V. Nichols, of Bloomington, Ill., a 4-year-old by mare by Menciaus, that has never been handled. Price, \$350.

Frice, \$550.

Yelfol, Richard West, of the Edge Hill Farm, N.S., has purchased a half interest in the 5-year old stallion Egbert, and the horse will make the season of 1880 at his place. Egbert is strongly inbred, being by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, out of Camptown, hy Messenger Duroc: second dam, Miss McCoud, by the Holbert Colt, a son of Hambletonian; hird dam, May Fly, by the Utter Horse, by Hoyt's Comet, by Finn's Messenger; fourth dam, Vergo, by Roe's Abdallah Chief.

Chief.

The sebooner Adama Rokes, which sailed from Baltimore on the 27th ult, with a second installment of American thoroughbred horses, purchased by Messrs. Tate, Müller & Co., of that city, for Messrs. Wieting & Richter, of Georgetown, Demerara, B. G., has arrived out safe after a voyage of twenty-one days. All of the horses, with the exception of Lucy Leamington, a 2-year-old, were landed in good condition. Lucy died the day before the arrival from the effects of sea-sickness. It is understood that after a good rest Tom Scarlet and the others will be put in truining for the spring meeting, to take place on April 7 and 8.

in training for the spring meeting, to take place on April 7 and 8.

The cruel fate which overtakes many of the famous race-horses after they have lost their power to win money for their callous masters is illustrated in the career of Ambo, the fastest English mile horse of his day. He was consigned to a coach, and at length found in a ditch, stoned to death. Mameluke was drawing a cab after having won seventeen races. He was inflicted with incurable stringhalt, and sold for less than \$10. At length he was worked in an omnibus. There he was cruelly used, the stringhalt sadly aggravating his tortures. The skin was rubbed from his shoulders, his hips and haunches were bruised in every part, and his stifice were continually and painfully coming in contact with the pole. He was seen by the veterinary surgeon to the London Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Anjunas, and bought to be siauschof Cruelty to Animals, and bought to be slaugh-tered.

MATRIMONY.

Wedding Licenses of the Week Beduced by Lent.

The marriage market opened last week with a decided boom, the permits for each day being from thirty to thirty-five, but Wednesday there was a terrible drop, consequent upon the beginning of the Lenten season. Nevertheless the week's record shows a total of 148, the names and residences being a total of 148, the names and residences being

as follows:
Name.
Rrick Lindgren 31. 134 Milton avenue.
Tilda Tufors. 30. 148 Milton avenue.
Tilda Tufors. 30. 148 Milton avenue.
Tadeus Ostrowski. 23. 60 Augusta.
Rose King. 25. 66 Fourth avenue.
Mrs. Mattie Davis. 29. 56 Fourth avenue.
Mrs. Mattie Davis. 29. 56 Fourth avenue.
Mrs. Mattie Davis. 29. 57 Fourth avenue.
Mrs. Mattie Davis. 29. 57 Fourth avenue.
Mariars Shailek. 25. 47 Wesson.
John Herrog. 44. Chicago.
Mrs. Josephine Smithsi. 29 Thirtoenth.
Ludwig Koch. 45. 110 Clyboura avenue.
Broma Asam. 25. 281 Taylor.
Peter Nihill. 29. 372 Desplaines.
Mary Exton. 26. 668 Indiana.
James Spain. 27. 545 South Jefferson.
Nora Stockpole. 21. 202 Aber deen.
Michael Kenefick. 24. Peoria, Ill.
Mary Fee. 20. 151 Wesson.
James Tyrhan. 37. Thirty-fifth & Went.
Kate Farrell. 19. Thirty-fifth & Went.
William Ellis. 25. 30 Elston avenue.
Walfrid Burkman. 30. 66 Jeffe.
Walfrid Burkman. 30. 60 Jeffe.
Jeffe. 30 Jeffe. 30 Jeffe. 30 Jeffe. 30 Jeffe.
Jeffe. 30 Jeffe. 30 Jeffe. 30 Jeffe.
Jeffe. 30 28. 47 Wesson.
25. 47 Wesson.
44. Chicago.
44. Chicago.
45. 110 Clybourn avenue.
25. 231 Taylor.
28. 372 Desplaines.
26. 686 Indiana.
27. 545 South Jefferson.
21. 202 Aberdeen.
24. Peoris, III.
20. 151 Wesson.
37. Thirty-fifth & Went.
19. Thirty-fifth & Went.
19. Thirty-fifth & Went.
23. 520 Elston avenue.
24. 25 Wright.
25. 89 Oak.
25. 124 South Sangamon.
26. Leydon.
27. Niles.
28. 124 South Sangamon.
29. 124 South Sangamon.
29. 124 South Sangamon.
20. 124 South Sangamon.
21. 125 West Twelfth.
22. 280 Clybourn av.
23. 290 Clybourn av.
24. 27th and Lime.
25. 175 West Twelfth.
27. 185 Van Horn.
28. 185 Van Horn.
29. 483 West Madison.
29. 483 West Madison.
20. 645 State.
20. 222 West Indiana.
29. Normalville.
20. Mormalville.

THE STAGE

My Partner"-The Play and Its Production at Haverly's. Sothern's Contemplated Purchase His Old Residence of Cedar Villa.

Wily Herr Bandmann and Unsuspecting Mr. Hoechster-A Sharp Trick. Malmsha and Rogers in "The Danites" The Week's Attractions.

Whereabouts of the Wanderers-Local Notes.

Among the writers for the American stage during the past ten years, Bartley Campbell has been the most prolific and at the same time, until recently, often one of the most unsatisfactory. His plays, while they gave evidence that the dramatic faculty was possessed by the author to a considerable degree, often in piot, in construction, or in literary shility never rose beyond the level of the serial found in the weekly story-papers. Everything he wrote indicated haste and carelesness. There was in them the hurry of the newspaper hack, who does his work as quickly as he can in order to get it out of the way. Generally he wrote his plays in the moments he could spare from other business which engaged his attention. Some of his dramas he would dash off in three or four weeks, we are told. Indeed, they used to swear that the erratic genius wrote them as he picked his teeth after meals. This may be; his work looked like it.

Bartley, however, as he grew older learned wisdom. He began to see that even a Sardou, a Dumas, or a Gilbert considered careful study and time necessary to the writing of a play,—the most difficult of all literary work. So, when last spring he received the order from Messrs. Aldrich and Parsloe to write them a drama, Campbell left the cities and settled down in a small country place some fifteen miles from Philadelphia, and for nearly four months gave himself up to writing. The result of his seclusion was the drama of "My Partner," now running at Haverly's, and after nine years of dramatic drivel—for in comparison to "My Partner" "MY PARTNER."

ning at Haveriy's, and after nine years of dra-matic drivel—for in comparison to "My Partner" his past work is drivel—be has at fast evolved a play upon which his reputation as a writer has been established.

been established.

In our notice the other day of "My Partner," we particularly dweit upon the skillful weaving of the two first acts, the continuity of incident, the strength, aptness, the fine comedy and wholesome sentiment of the dialog, and, remembering Mr. Campbell's methods, we doubted if he had ever written the first part of this play. At any rate we were inclined to believe that previous to its production a more skillful playwright than Bartley had touched it up. Mr. Aldrich, however, assures us that the two first acts are precisely as they left Campbell's hands, Scarcely a word has been changed. From the original manuscript, however, several slight alterations have been made in the last two acts. But they were made by the author himself.

"My Partner" is a strong American drama,—one of the strongest ever written. While it is not so picturesque as "The Danties," it is a far more truthful reflection of the life both endeavor to deplot, and there is in it more originality. We believe that the situation at the end of the second act is original, where Joe, after having quarreled with Nod, leaves him, and returns repentant to find the latter dead. The modern drama does not afford a more effective seene, and few writers could so delicately handle it as has the author. The characterizations are strong and numerous, but the notable traceries are those of Mai. Britt, Joe Saunders, Mary Brandon, Ned Singleton, Poste Fundand, and Josiah Scraggs. The pictorial charm of a piece is something always at the characterizations are strong and specific for the play in the way of setting. There are three sets for the four acts, the last two being in one. The first act occurs in view of Mount Shasta and at the door of the Golden Gate Hotel, the second in the rough cabin of the partners, and the third in the pariors of the Golden Gate Hotel. Every set is well devised and free from the overelaboration—particularly the parior scenes—which we are apt to see. But the setting in the play of "My Partner" is merely an adjunct, as it which there is moved an animal to state of the property of the D. B. Hendrickson 3. Detroit, Mich.
Susanna North 35. Decatur, Ind.
Otto Miessner. 30. 175 Clybourn av.
Bertha Benduhu. 30. 219 North av.
Charles Wadington 37. 229 Noble.
Augusta Bauman 30. 229 Noble.
Augusta Bauman 30. 229 Noble.
Augusta Bauman 30. 229 Noble.
Allie Van Dusen. 23. 286 Green.
Wilhelm Kelar. 23. Madison and Peoria.
Lilie Van Dusen. 23. 286 Green.
Henry Kenneke 37. Ontario.
Dora Heinberg. 24. 24 Lombard.
Charles Heine. 28. 35th & Wentworth av.
Mary Luppa. 36. Twenty sixth&Lowe
Anthony Plugge. 21. 322 Larrabee.
Carolibe Krueger. 18. Niles Centre.
Henry Kappineler. 21. Washington, Ill.
Guiseppe Caparelli. 37. Minneapolis.
Letteria Paonessa. 16. 410 Clark.
Carl Ruth. 35. 675 Morgan.
Paulian Samz. 38. 116 Liberty.
Richard Harcourt. 32. 22 Jones.
Alice Whitson. 18. 394 Twenty-fourth.
August Blum. 38. Chicago.
Edith S. Bromfield. 22. Chicago.
Edith S. Bromfield. 22. Chicago.
Edith S. Bromfield. 23. Chicago.
Edith S. Bromfield. 24. Chicago.
Edith S. Bromfield. 25. Chicago.
Edith S. Bromfield. 26. Chicago.
Edith S. Bromfield. 27. 761 South Halsted.
Christina Sylvester. 19. 19. Eighteenth place.
Henry Meierhoff. 23. Northfield.
Herman Miller. 37. 761 South Halsted.
Christina Sylvester. 19. 19. Eighteenth place.
Lena Blekstad. 24. 164 West Ohio.
William Tucker. 39. 185 Larrabee.
Lena Blekstad. 24. 184 West Indiana.
Anton Schindler. 33. 399 Fifth av.
Mis P. Peterson. 22. 161 Morgan.
H. M. Amundson. 30. 161 Morga

billiard cues formerly rested is filled with trays holding ecclesiastical vestments, and on the wall hangs one of the frames containing fragments of rock from the holy places in Palestine. The outlook from the chapel and all the rooms on the opposit side to Wright's lane is one of the most charming that can be imagined in London. To the left the presence of intrusive bricks and mortar is completely out off. by the survivor of the manificent cedars from which the bouse took its name, and on the right there is a beautiful lawn, also well shut in by the trees, and with a fountain playing in the centre. "Should sothern again secure Cedar Villa, the place will be transformed again into its former condition.

At Hooley's last night Mr. Sothern closed a remunerative engagement. The pieces in which he has appeared during the week were "David Garriok." "The Crushed Tragedian," and "Home." His company is a very efficient one every member of which this afternoon will leave for San Francisco, where they are under engagement for six weeks. On their return Mr. Sothern will appear at McVicker's in Dundreary.

WILY MR. BANDMANN.

Herr Bandmann, a tragedian of more or less renown, when recently in the city, made an engagement with Mr. Hoechster, the manager of the German company now playing every Sunday evening at McVicker's, to appear to night in the rôle of Hamlet, a part in which he is equaled (according to himself) by no one, except possibly Edwin Booth or Henry Irving. The simple Mr. Hoechster made the contract with the upright Bandmann, and in due time had his bills on all the fences and the dead-walls announcing to the horror-stricken of tizens the reappearance of the distinguished German. Simple-minded Mr. Hoechester sold his tickets (as many as he could), and confidently looked forward to meeting his tragic fellow-countryman this morning. The bond was all right. Bandmann was to share after a certain sum had been reached. The little German manager, however, miscalculated his man, for yesterday morning he was astonished to receive a telegram from the virtuous Bandmann saying that, unless he was guaranteed \$150 for the night's performance, he would not come on. Hoechster evidently didn't think his Hamlet worth 150 cents, for even in his extremity he wouldn't accede to the demand, but sent back word that unless he (the upright Bandmann) fulfilled his contract he (the hoodwinked Mr. Hoechster) would sue him. Thereupon Herr Bandmann sent back word that he had scratched his leg, or broken his toenall, or was troubled with the toothache, or something of that sort, and that he couldn't play. Whether Mr. Hoechster will get him here by this evening is exceedingly doubtful. When the little manager was last seen he was in a condition of despair. WILY MR. BANDMANN.

This morning the Putnam-Clifford company Joe Marston, the ex-business manager of the Park Theatre company, is in town. "Joe, the Wrestler" is the name of Jim Nix-on's play for the patrons of his Halsted Street

At Hooley's Theatre this evening the Big Four Minstrels make their appearance. They will play for one week. les Through Old London," on Tuesday evening reb. 17, in the New England Church. A tearful farewell was given T. Grattan Riggs, who the other night left for Australia. Billy Emmett and the Academy's brass-band saw him

An organization known as "The New York (rion Troupe" begins a brief engagement at the Olympic to morrow evening. The members of the company are tolerably well known here. "The Poor of New York," with Miss Loui Lord as Lucy Fairceafter, is the sensation at th Lyceum during the forthcoming week. On Fri

stage-door of Bryant's Minstrels, in New Yorksome twenty years and. Billy called to make singular request of Dan. He wanted the privilege of using the name of the thee well-known delineator of Ethiopian character. Billy wanted to go on the stage. Dan asked him if he knewhat he contemplated, and if he had a requisite of a successful performer, which he anumerated thus: To be able to say at the for ten weeks, to grumble at the service as find fault with the house generally, and final leave without paying; to be able to say to three or four divorce courts; to denounce wo in the business as a "hamfatter" and too tol his own abilities; to tell lies without lint to be able to walk forty or fifty miles when ne essary; stc., etc. Hilly thought he hads! the requisits, but with patience he imagned might apquire them. Dan, however, would have it, and refused to allow an hones; Billy remarked, the manager of the Acades burglarized the name, and professionally hearried it ever since.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY, The following stars and combinations will during the coming week, play at the places named. Managers and agents please forward routes by Friday of each week:

Abby's Pantomime. New York (Social)
Abbey's Park Theatre Co. New York (Social)
Abbott, Emma. Gaireston, Sar.
An Arabian Night's Co. Brooklys (Hasserys)
Big Four Minstrels. Chicago (Hasserys)
Boarding House's Chicago (Hasserys)
Bandmann. the Finite Con Human to this

"My Partner".... Mapleson's Opera. Macauley, B.....

N. Y....

Sothern, E. A.

Tiffany, Annie Ward.

Freeport, Ind.

Dubuque, Ind.

Williams, Gus.

Cincinnasi

Weathersby's Froliques.

Widow Bedott

Manchester.

Portland, Me.

ON THE THRESHOLD.

Dying? Yes, they tell me so;
And 'tis something just to know
This fierce pain must soon forego
Its envenom'd dart!
Bound uo longer in Time's thrall,
Deaf at last to Sorrow's call,
Blessed peace shall softly fall
On my restless heart!

Lonely? It may be I miss
Something, in an hour like this,
Which might tremble in a kiss
On lips silent grown;
But the truest love, if nigh,
Could but whisper, Sweet, good-by!
Standing on the shore, while I
Drift to sea—alone!

Frightened? What is there to feat?
Through the solemn dark I hear
Childish voices: "We are near:
God thy steps will keep!"
Take the lights away, and let
No one come, with vain regret,
My soul's quietness to fret:
Hush, and let me sleep!
MIRHAM BRATRICE DAME.

A New Gold-Field.

Phatte Station, Colo. Feb. 8.—This members is train brought quite a large crowd of prepectors, most of them with the orthodox mining outfit of pick, shovel, blankets, etc. The garrial expression of those who made their first visit to the mines to-day was that the outhor his decidedly promising for a good and permanent earny, and that in all probability the deposits as not confined to the locality prospected, but estend for many miles in a northwesterly direction, as the "lay of the land" is very similar in all respects. Doubtless this will be thoroughly prospected in due time, as ground for localing prospected in due time, as ground for localing becomes scarce in the vicinity of the Whitter Guilch mines.

The boundaries of the Platte Cafon Mining District are at present constituted as follows On the south by the Platte River; on the east by what is known as the Hogs-back; thence running north three miles; thence west six miles; thence south to the Platte River.

While it is not probable that the new camp will ever attain celebrity for carbonates, it is safe to say that good gold and silver ore undoubtedly exist in the Platte Cafon Mining District, and it is not unreasonable to expect in deseason that the developments will demonstrain their existence in paying quantities. The mineral rendy there have the utmost faith in the value of their properties, and are pushing their developments with all possible speed. Your correspondent feels warranted in venturing the prediction that by the first of May a town of mean proportions will grace some of the most eligible sites near Platte Statioa, and that a stamp-mill will be in successful operation. Some of the Platte Cannon miners are even more singuine, and prophesy these results in a month's time.

guine, and prophesy these results in a months time.

A Man with a Record.

A Man with a Record.

A Man with a Record.

Mr. Ben F. Wilson, of New Haven, is now (Feb. 4, 1860) & years of age. He has been magistrate twelve years in Nelson County. He fines every man \$1 for each time he uses a profane cath, and has receipts for payment of same. He never used a profane cath. He never tasted a drop of liquor.

He never smoked a cigar or tobacco, a chowed in his life.

He never was at a theatre.

He never was an allowed from another, though he is known from here to New Orleans.

He has been a member of the Methodist Church for sixty years,—class-leader and staward for fifty-nine years.

He has been going to Sunday-school for sixty-four years.

He has traveled through eleven States of the Union.

He is ready to say with Paul: "I have fought a good fight: I have kept the faith; henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of life winen the Lord, the Righteous Judge, shall give me."

Birth of a Camel in Wisconsile.

There has been a birth on Buar Robbins' farm

Birth of a Cainel in Wisconsis.

Janesville (Wis.) Gasetia.

There has been a birth on Burr Robbins farm which is worthy of more than passing notice, it being a camel which first saw light this morning. The new-comer weighs about cirtly pounds, and sail legs and neck, like any other young came, but he seems healthy and reasonably arrong. This is the second cainel which has been bord on Mr. Robbins' farm, the first being two years ago next May. That one is now a strong, healthy camel, and lists season it made good time on the road without a skip or a break. It was the first camel born in this country outside of Texas and Arisons.

REAL EST Sale of an Entire South End of

Which Is to Covered dences.

fore than a Dozen Han

Lots and Ac vity in Building-City Im

The neglected territory at Lincoln Park is the scene prise of great impertance, realize that it is but two mile of the city to Lincoln Par of the city to Lincoln conversed and water views. public attention has not ing locality at the north avenue, and north of t. Clark street and North avenue has been on the management of the man

The triangular block facing avenue, and Eugenie street, he for the speculator or invested had the horse-cars on one park, with direct connect drives and the most fash the North Division. But a sees it." Mr. H. H. Shufel week the lot on the south week the lot on the south Dearborn and North avenu-forit. Then everybody "sax immediately offered \$30,000 and refused it. The lot h feet on Dearborn avenue.

n North avenue.

tion has been follo more important oblock lying between North Street, North Clark street, a has been sold by E. S. Drey Huribut

Mr. Hurlbut, it is und wealthy Eastern corresp action. This block has on Clark street, 579 feet 306 feet on North avenus Eugenie street. The pur property will go to work prove it. The north end, street and 124 feet on street and 124 feet on streets, is to be reserved tresidence. Just south houses will be built each street. The cobeen let to Mr. Os. and the brick has New houses will be these on both streets as rapcome forward. These house ble fronts, and will be three eides basement, with a front On the southeast corner of private residence will be b on the corner of Clark st

ford & Co., is just FINISHING A FINE These improvements and entirely changed the real-the vicinity. One reason so long has been the of single lots were at in, not knowing wha knowing of the

to them. Now that the wh passed into a single hand, w attractive plan for buildin will certainly take its place MOST ELIGIBLE RESID In the city. People who live a marine view of the lake, the bark, not to be rivaled in Chicago. They will be tion of the most fashionable the North Division, and wit of the heart of the city.

Michigan avenue, north street, is to witness extraoments this year. The rise property there is shown by week of an offer of \$400 a for east corner of Michigan aveninth street. No less than FOURTEEN FIRST-CLA

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Charles Muir, of the Board
lot, west front, 100 feet n
ininth street, on which he w
"nobby," with a stone-fron
the Horn Silver Mine, will lerty, 100 feet on the sou
Twenty-ninth street and Mi
house that will

NOT BE SURPASSED IN NOT BE SURPASSED I

by anything in the city. Mr will be next door to Mr. By to cost not less than \$100,0 handsome stone front on Mr. Gillett, of the Board of five feet south of Twenty which he will erect a stone Mr. Burtis, cashier of the Goccupy the southeast comond street with a desirable joining him will be Mr. U Pirie, Scott & Co. Mr. Gras National, will build between Mr. Burtis, the Will build between Mr. Burtis, the Mr. U Pirie, Scott & Co. Mr. Gras National, will build between Mr. Burtis, the Mr. We will build between Mr. How, a former F. Board of Trade. Mr. Hen have an establishment not his brother's on the southeasigan avenue and Thirty-thir has a frontage of 100 feet, and the improvements are not less than \$100,000. Mr. Grother will be will b

one PERMITS FOR BUI
to cost \$380,000. In the bu
sued during the week wer
Opata, to erect a two-stor
icenth street, near Throo
one to J. Roukul, to creet
hasement store. Throop op
place, to cost \$2,700; one to
ir & Co., to erect a six-st
is feet, corner of Lumb
river, to cost \$250,000; on
erect three two-story d
court, near Washington strone to A. Harper, to erect
and dwelling, corner of
and California svenue, to c
Charles Bacharach, to er
dwelling, No. 617 La Salle s
ou; one to Lorenz Brentan
story dwelling, No. 365 Nor
coast \$4,000; and one to E. I

SSIONAL DIRECTORY. week, play at the

cago

chanan, Mich. chigan City, Ind... corte, Ind... th Bend, Ind... d. O. R. I... O...

ON THE THRESHOLD. Yes, they tell me so; s something just to know tree pain must soon forego s envenome d dart! no longer in Time's thrall, t last to Sorrow's call, peace shall softly fall a my restless heart!

It may be I missing, in an hour like this, aight tremble in a kiss a lips silent grown; truest love, if nigh, at whisper, Sweet, good-ly go in the shore, while I iff to sea—alone!

ned? What is there to fear?

a the solemin dark I hear
voices: "We are near;
d thy steps will keep!"
e lights away, and let
some, with vain regret,
s quietness to fret:
lesh, and let me sleep!
Miniam Bratrice Drank. New Gold-Field.

New Gold-Field.

supoldence Desiver Tribund.

TION, Cold., Feb. 5.—This morning in the large crowd of prosof them with the orthodox mining shovel, blankets, etc. The genn of those who made their first nest to-day was that the outlook is mising for a good and permanent tin all probability the deposits are the locality prospected, but eximiles in a northwesterly directly e in the vicinity of the Whitter

ries of the Platte Canon Mining
t present constituted as follows:
y the Platte River; on the east by
as the Hog's-back; thence runto miles; thence west six miles;
the Platte River.

not probable that the new camp
in celebrity for carbonates, it is
it good gold and silver ore unthe Platte Cahon Mining Disnot unreasonable to expect in due
developments will demonstrate
in paying quantities. The miners
ave the utmost faith in the value
ties, and are pushing their develall possible speed. Your correwarranted in venturing the prey the first of May a town of no
ons will grace some of the most
car Platte Station, and that a
be in successful operation. Some
union miners are even more sunphesy these results in a month's

Letter to Louisville Courier-Journal.
Ison, of New Haven, is new Feb.
The has been magistrate
Nelson County. He fines every
a time he uses a profane cath,
for payment of same,
a profane oath,
de d drop of liquor,
oked a cigar or tobacco, or he.

a horse-race for money.

at a theatre,

vone card from another, though
a here to New Orleans.

Mason for forty years.

member of the Methodist Church

—ciass-leader and steward for

ing to Sunday-school for sixtyd through eleven States of the say with Paul: "I have fought ave kept the faith; henceforth or me a crown of life which the ous Judge, shall give me."

REAL ESTATE. Sale of an Entire Block at the South End of Lincoln Park,

dences. Mere than a Dozen Handsome Houses to Be Built on Michigan Avenue.

Which Is to Be Immediately

Covered with Resi-

Sales of City and Suburban Property in Lots and Acres.

Activity in Building-City Improvements-Miscellaneous.

elected territory at the south end of The neglected territory at the south end of Lincoln Park is the scene of a new enterprise of great importance. Few persons realize that it is but two miles from the heart of the city to Lincoln Park, with its fine of the city to Lincoin Park, with its fine drives and water views. For some reason public attention has not run to this charming locality at the north end of Dearborn avenue, and north of the intersection of Clark street and North avenue. The southwest corner of Dearborn avenue and North west corner on the market for has been on the market for

YEARS WITHOUT BUYERS
The triangular block facing the park, North The triangular block facing the park, North avenue, and Eugenie street, has had no charms for the speculator or investor, although it had the horse-cars on one side and fronts the park, with direct connection with the park-drives and the most fashionable avenue in the North Division. But at last somebody sit." Mr. H. H. Shufeldt bought last week the lot on the southwest corner of bearborn and North avenues, paying \$23,500 for it. Then everybody "saw it," and he was immediately offered \$30,000 for his purchase on Dearborn avenue and 125 feet
North avenue. This transacthe important one. The entire
the lying between North avenue, La Salle
the North Clark street, and Eugenie street
the North Clark street, and Eugenie street

block lying between North avenue, La Salle street, North Clark street, and Eugenie street has been sold by E. S. Dreyer & Co. to H. A. Huribut

FOR \$100,000.

Mr. Huribut, it is understood, represents a wealthy Eastern correspondent in this transaction. This block has a frontage of 632 feet on Clark street, 579 feet on La Salle street, 306 feet on North avenue, and 56 feet on Eugenie street. The purchaser of this fine property will go to work immediately to improve it. The north end, 56 feet on Eugenie street and 124 feet on Clark and La Salle streets, is to be reserved to be sold for a private residence. Just south of this twelve new houses will be built at once, six on each street. The contract has already been let to Mr. Ostrom, the builder, and the brick has been bought. New houses will be built adjoining these on both streets as rapidly as tenants come forward. These houses will have marstreet and 124 feet on Clark and La Salle streets, is to be reserved to be sold for a private residence. Just south of this twelve new houses will be built at once, six on each street. The contract has already been let to Mr. Ostrom, the builder, and the brick has been bought. New houses will be built adjoining these on both streets as rapidly as tenants come forward. These houses will have marble fronts, and will be three stories high, beginds has been with a frontage of 20 and 22 sides basement, with a frontage of 20 and 22 feet. They will rent for about \$800 a year. On the southeast corner of the block a large private residence will be built. Just opposit, the corner of Clark street and North ave-

ford & Co., is just PINISHING A FINE RESIDENCE. These improvements and purchases have entirely changed the real-estate outlook in the vicinity. One reason why the vacant block just sold has remained unimproved block just sold has remained unimproved so long has been the fact that buyers of single lots were afraid to venture in, not knowing what might be the character of the improvements next to them. Now that the whole property has passed into a single hand, with a definit and

passed into a single hand, with a definit and attractive plan for building, this quarter will certainly take its place as one of the Most ELIGBLE RESIDENCE SPOTS in the city. People who live there will have a marine view of the lake, over the trees of the bark, not to be rivaled by anything else in Chicago. They will be in the continuation of the most fashionable thoroughfare of the North Division, and within easy distance of the heart of the city.

Michigan avenue, north of Thirty-fifth street, is to witness extraordinary improvements this year. The rise in the value of property there is shown by the refusal last week of an offer of \$400 a foot for the northeast corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-ninth street. No less than

east corner of Michigan avenue and Twentyninth street. No less than

FOURTZEN FIRST-CLASS HOUSES

to be built this year on this avenue for private residences are already planned, and
numbers more will be erected during the
summer. Mr. Sheppard will build an elegant
house on his fifty-foot lot at the northwest
sorner of Twenty-eighth street. Mr. George
Miller will build a large double residence
just north of Twenty-ninth street. Mr.
Charles Muir, of the Board of Trade, has a
lot, west front, 100 feet north of Twentyninth street, on which he will put something
"nobby," with a stone-front. Mr. Byron, of
the Horn Silver Mine, will build on his property, 100 feet on the southeast corner of
Twenty-ninth street and Michigan avenue, a
house that will

NOT BE SURPASSED IN ELEGANCE
by anything in the city. Mr. Nathan Corwith

NOT BE SURPASSED IN ELEGANCE
by anything in the city. Mr. Nathan Corwith
will be next door to Mr. Byron, with a home
to cost not less than \$100,000, and south of
him will come Mr. D. G. Hamilton, with a
handsome stone front on his thirty-foot lot.
Mr. Gillett, of the Board of Trade, has fortyfree feet south of Twenty-ninth street, on
which he will erect a stone-front residence.
Mr. Burtis, cashier of the Gas Company, will
occupy the southeast corner of Thirty-second street with a desirable structure, and adjoining him will be Mr. Uhling, of Carson,
Pirie, Scott & Co. Mr. Grannis, of the Union
National, will build between Thirty-second
and Thirty-third streets, in the centre of the
block, adjoining

THE NEW HOUSE

of Mn. How, a former President of the
Board of Trade. Mr. Henry Corwith will
have an establishment not less elegant than
his brother's on the southeast corner of Michigan avenue and Thirty-third street. His lot
has a frontage of 100 feet, with a west front,
and the improvements are expected to cost
not less than \$100,000. Mr. Gore, of Chapin
& Gore, has the plans perfected for a double
marble-front house on his lot, south of
of Twenty-sixth street on Michigan avenue.
Between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth
threets the Wilson Brothers will build two
fify-foot houses adjoining each other, and
on the next block south Mr. Lamb, of Lamb,
Brentanil & Co., will put a marble-front
house on a lot fifty feet wide, with a west
front. These handsome residences, the agGregate cost of which will

APPROACH A MILLION DOLLARS,
will make this part of Michigan avenue be-

APPROACH A MILLION DOLLARS, will make this part of Michigan avenue beyond question the finest residence street in the city. Aiready speculators are querying where will the boom strike next? Opinions are almost equally divided between Drexel boulevard and the Grand boulevard.

Building has begun unusually early this teason. Aiready numbers of houses for renting have been begun in the different parts of the city, and there is promise of unusual activity, to meet the want of new accommodations for our increasing population. The Building Department has issued sixtyone

PERMITS FOR BUILDINGS, to cost \$380,000. In the building-permits is used during the week were those to James Opata, to erect a two-story dwelling, Ninebenth street, near Throop, to cost \$2,600; one to J.Roukul, to erect a one-story and hasement store. Throop street, near Zion place, to cost \$2,700; one to Munger, Wheeler & Co., to erect a six-story elevator, 100x Ks feet, corner of Lumber street and the river, to cost \$280,000; one to M Schell, to erect three two-story dwellings, Bishop court, near Washington street, to cost \$9,000; one to A. Harper, to erect a two-story store and dwelling, corner of Van Buren street and California avenue, to cost \$2,500; one to Charles Bacharach, to erect a four-story dwelling, No. 617 La Salle street, to cost \$12,000; one to Lorenz Brentano, to erect a four-story dwelling, No. 365 North Clark street, to past \$4,000; and one to E. Prussing, to erect PERMITS FOR BUILDINGS,

a three-story factory, corner of Twenty-fourth and Arnold streets, to cost \$12,000.

Mr. Charles Bacharach is to erect a four-story dwelling at once at No. 617 La Salle street, costing \$12,000; and one to cost \$2,000, of three stories, by M. Schell, on Bishop court, near Washington street.

Messrs. C. W. and G. H. Wheeler, George Armour, and A. Munger have taken out a permit to build

permit to build

A NEW ELEVATOR,
six stories high, at the river and Lumber street. It will occupy an area of 100x354 feet, and will be 135 feet high. The new elevator will have a capacity of 1,500,000 bushels, and will be ten cars in legngth. Active operations will be commenced about April 1, and it is expected that the elevator will be ready for business by Oct. 1, the idea being to have it completed in time for the fall shipment of grain. Though a smaller structure than Elevator D, the new building will cost not less than \$350,000, the expense of construction promising to be at least 30 per cent greater than the other, owing to the advance in price of iron and other building materials. Among other new enterprises looking for a Chicago site is

price of iron and other building materials.

Among other new enterprises looking for a Chicago site is

A GLUCOSE MANUFACTORY in the hands of Eastern capitalists. They have been looking at the property in the bend of the river, being the corner on the North Side where the North Branch empties into the main stream. It can be purchased, no doubt, but in andition to this they are asking leave of the city to build a conduit under the river connecting with the tunnel through which the West Side pumping-works are supplied with water, and that they may be allowed to pump their own water and be charged a nominal price therefor. They would consume enough water, under meter rates, to amount to about \$80 per day, and this is an objection to their locating here. The city authorities are in favor of giving them the privileges they ask.

Real-estate agents are busy, though fewer of their sales are reported than when business was duller. When buyers were scarce and the market needed a stimulus, dealers were quick to report sales. Now the situation has changed. It is the buyers who do the walking now, and brokers in many cases refuse to give their sales for publication lest sellers become excited and raise their prices. A large purchase has been made of

ACRE PROPERTY AT SOUTH CHICAGO by the North-Side Rolling-Mill Company. They have purchased ninety-five acres at the mouth of the Calumet, on the lake shore, paying not quite \$500 an acre. On this ground they will establish an addition to their North-Side Rolling-Mills. The growth of the iron manufacture of Chicago as astonishing. This city already manufactures more steel rails than Pittsburg. Some other large purchases are reported to have been made in the outskirts of the city by the Pullman Palace-Car Company, which will establish

IMPORTANT WORKS HERE.

A good deal of land has been bought on the

IMPORTANT WORKS HERE.

ations in this vicinity have been at \$100 a foot.

Thomas & Bragg report the following sales: 100x161 feet, southeast corner Michigan avenue and Thirty-ninth street, for \$11,000; Nos. \$21 and \$23 South Robey street, two two-story and basement brick houses and lots, for \$6,000; two lots on the Bloomingdale road, near Wood street, for \$500; No. 348 Calumet avenue, frame cottage and lot 25 x178 feet, for \$2,500; 24x100 feet, south front, on Thirty-ninth street, between Indiana and Prairie avenues, for \$1,320; five acres, being Block 3 of Lee's Subdivision, in Sec. 20, 38, 14, for \$2,000; cottage and lot on Madison street, between Oakley and Leavitt, for \$3,000; and 50x178 feet, west front, on Wabsah avenue, between Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth streets, for \$4,750.

M. J. Richards has sold to William Pate eighty acres of land at Arlington Heights, Cook County, for \$60 per acre; also to T. P. Kellogg, 120 acres of land at Arlington Heights, Cook County, for \$60 an acre; also to Charles W. Farnham, of Wisconsin, thirteen two-story brick residences on Walnut street, and two on Fulton street, between San Francisco street and Sacramento avenue, San Francisco street and Sacramento avenue, for \$3,250 each; also to Thomas McCune, forty acres of land at Arlington Heights, Cook County, for \$60 per acre.

for \$3,250 each; also to Thomas McCune, forty acres of land at Arlington Heights, Cook County, for \$60 per acre.

IN THE SALES OF THE WEEK were ten acres on Ashland avenue, southeast corner of Fifty-first street, \$10,000; 49x125 feet on Aberdeen street, north of Adams, with 27x124 in rear, \$7,000; 25x100 on Illinois street, east of Pine, \$2,500; 721 West Van Buren street, \$5,500; 14x150 on Clinton street, near Washington, \$3,500; 24½x180, improved, on Prairie avenue, north of Thirty-first street, \$10,630; 25x75 on Van Buren street, east of Fifth avenue, \$11,500; 22x122 on Warren avenue, west of Paulina street, \$4,500; 139x161 on Michigan avenue, northeast corner of Forty-third street, \$11,250; 50x123 on Church street, south of North avenue, improved, \$3,500; 42x180 on Prairie avenue, morth of Thirty-first street, \$5,000; 25x39 on North State street, south of Michigan, \$5,000; 24½x 152 on North Clark street, south of Grant, \$2,250; 61 feet to Lake Michigan, on Lake View avenue, \$4,000; 19 acres on California avenue, northwest corner of West Klnzie street, \$67,300; 25x125 on Throop street, north of Twelfth, \$2,450; 23¾x180, improved, on Prairie avenue, south of Thirtieth street, \$10,185; 24½x124 on West Eighteenth street, northwest corner of Fisk, \$6,100; 20x100, improved, on West Adams street, east of Ashland avenue, \$5,250; 62½x24 on Union street, northwest corner of Division, to the Lake-Shore drive, \$20,000; 49½x155 feet on North La Salle street, north of Division, \$8,500; 125x150 on West Washington street, northwest corner of Thirty-fourth street, and 178x119 on Carroll avenue, southeast corner of Thirty-fourth street, and 178x119 on Carroll avenue, southeast corner of Thirty-fourth street, and 178x119 on Carroll avenue, southwest corner of Thirty-fourth street, and 178x119 on Carroll avenue, southwest corner of Thirty-fourth street, and 178x119 on Carroll avenue, southwest corner of St. John's place, with 61½x 2119½ feet opposit, \$9,2000; 24x110, improved, on Indiana avenue, northeast corner of Thirty-fourt

LOAN TRANSACTIONS
compare as follows for the past two weeks:

CHICAGO AND PARRSIDE
for its suburban travel. It is also having
built a number of cars of the New York Elevated Railway pattern, which will weigh
only fourteen tons empty, and no more when
loaded than the coaches now in use when
empty.

only fourteen tons empty, and no more when loaded than the coaches now in use when empty.

Judge Gary has confirmed the report of the Commissioners upon the assessment of benefits for

WIDENING STATE STREET to Thirty-ninth, and the work of setting back the buildings on the east side of the street will commence at once.

JACKSON STREET BRIDGE.

The Committee on Streets and Alleys for the West Division meet to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the Council Chamber, City-Hall, and the petition of the Fort Wayne Railway to vacate Jackson street between Canal street and the river will be acted upon. This being an important meeting of the Committee, it will undoubtedly be largely attended by representatives of the railroad interests and the West Siders who are anxious to have a bridge at this, the last place left for one between Madison and Twelfth streets.

THE DEARBOEN STREET BRIDGE project is being pushed by some of the leading residents of the North Side. At a meeting last week, attended among others by C. H. McCormick, W. H. Wood, F. A. Stevens, A. Emigh, J. M. Van Osdel, Thomas Mackin, W. M. Devine, R. J. Stearns, Heary P. Isham, Cyrus Bently, J. M. Gamble, Franklin Sawyer, Joseph Hopson, and George Manierre, a resolution was adopted that "in view of the pressing necessities of the citizens of this city, the crowded condition of the different divisions of the city, it

is the judgment of this meeting that a bridge should be constructed at Dearborn street without further delay." Assistant City Engineer Artingstall estimates the amount which it will cost the city to build its portion of the structure. The total is placed at \$30,282.25. This includes a draw of the usual length, with the necessary piers and a short viaduct or approach at each end, together with an approach north of North Water street, leading up to the abnument on the north side of that street, across which the Northwestern Railway would have to construct a viaduct over its track, but does not include land damages, or damages on account of a change of grade.

The ordinances to allow the Illinois Central Railroad to build, a viaduct over their tracks from the western terminus of Randolph street at Michigan avenue to the lake, and to have viaducts built over all the railroads on Randolph, Washington, Madison, and Monroe streets, have been referred to the Law Department to be put into such shape as to protect the rights of the city.

The bids for pianking Centre avenue from Twenty-second street to its southern terminus were: W. W. Watson bid 82½ cents per linear foot, each side of the street; J. B. Smith & Co., 85 cents; Bartedma & Schaefer, the whole work for \$2,100, beginning at once, or for \$1,990 after the opening of navigation. The assessment is 85 cents per foot, and will probably be let to Smith & Co.

Commissioner Waller declines to allow the Chicago & Alton to lay a double track along a portion of its lines within the city, on the ground that for twenty-three years the road has not complied with the ternas of its franchise, which requires that it plank the streets through which it runs.

Commissioner Waller has rejected as too high all the bids for 1,000,000 sewer-brick for use during the coming season. He received bids for 350,000 as follows:

Hupe & Krutenstein offer to furnish 180,000, delivered north of Division street, for \$10.50 per thousand; and Henry Brankman, 100,000, delivered north of Division st

delivered north of Lake street, for \$11 per thousand.

The Board of Education of Hyde Park, District No. 1, have decided to erect a brick schoolhouse at the corner of Frederick place and Fifty-fourth street. The brilding is to be two stories high, with a basement, and to contain eight rooms. The estimated cost is about \$6,000.

The Chicago Steam Company has asked for permission to lay pipes wherever needed in the South Division for the business of supplyIND HEAT.

in the South Division for the business of SUPPLYING HEAT.

The ordinance proposed has been referred to the Law Department for the addition of articles providing that the Steam Company shall and a smoke consumer to their works; that the proposition shall be accepted by the Company within sixty days after the passage of the ordinance; that they shall give a bond of \$20,000 to provide against damages while laying their pipes; and that they shall pay to the city five cents per lineal foot of pipe laid, the money to be a fund for cleaning and repairing the streets.

The uproar that has been made about the INEQUALITY OF THE SOUTH-PARK

INEQUALITY OF THE SOUTH-PARK

Making a total of..... \$1,040,985,94

BENEFITED OR NOT,
and if one assessment is not sufficient that
they can go on assessing the same until the
entire cost is raised upon the property. It is
true that by Sec. 161 of Chap. 24 of the Revised Statutes pertaining to cities, it is provided that "if in any case the first assessment proves insufficient a second may be
made, as nearly as may be, and so on until
sufficient moneys shall have been realized to
pay for such public improvement. If too
large a sum shall at any time be raised the
excess shall be refunded ratably to those by
whom it was paid." But this entirely ignores
the principle, that no more can be assessed
upon property than it is benefited, and is no
more and no less than the

MEXICAN FORCED-LOAN SYSTEM,

upon property than it is benefited, and is no more and no less than the MEXICAN FORCED-LOAN SYSTEM, and can never be sustained or upheld in any court upon principle. The provision in the Constitution of this State providing that the corporate authorities of cities, towns, and villages may have power to make local improvements by special assessment, or by special taxation of contiguous property, or otherwise, does not confer the power upon cities, towns, and villages to raise the entire cost of the improvement upon the property by special assessment unless such property is actually benefited to that extent.

The discussion which took place in the Constitutional Convention, when this section was adopted, shows that what the members of that body meant was the special assessment as

ment as
DEFINED BY THE SUPREME COURT DEFINED BY THE SUPREME COURT in numerous cases that were referred to, which was based upon the equation of benefits, and nothing else. We deem it perfectly just and fair that local improvements should be made by special assessments to the extent that property is benefited, but beyond that it becomes an oppression, an abuse, and confiscation. In this city this matter is now pretty well understood, and Mexican forced loans are now seldom resorted to, but in some of the suburban towns and outlying cities this thing is still prevalent, and they assess the property until they are tired, without regard to benefits.

THE PUBLIC DOMAIN AND PUBLIC SURVEYS. THE PUBLIC DOMAIN AND PUBLIC SURVEYS.

The first action taken by the authorities of the United States in relation to the public lands occurred in August, 1776. Great Britain had a short time before this passed an act inviting our troops to desert the service, and also threatening impressment and compulsory service to all those taken at sea. The people of the country became greatly excited and indignant at this, and accordingly Congress, after due deliberation, passed the following preamble and resolutions:

passed the following preamble and resolutions:

Wherras, The Parliament of Great Britain
have thought fit by a late act not only to invite
our troops to desert our service, but to direct a
compulsion of our people, taken at sea, to serve
against their country.

Resolved, Therefore, that these States will receive all such foreigners who shall leave the
armies of his Britanuic Majesty in America, and
shall choose to become members of any of these
States, and they shall be protected in the free
exercise of their respective roligions, and be invested with the rights, privileges, and immunities of natives, as established by the laws of
those States; and, moreover, that this Congress
will provide for every such person fifty acres of
unappropriated hands in some of these States, to
be held by him and his heirs in absolute property.

There also further resolved that they would

erty.

They also further resolved that they would GIVE TO ALL OFFICERS
who should leave his Majesty's service the following amounts of lands:

To a Colonel, 1,000 acres; to a Lieutenant-Colonel, 800 acres; to a Major, 600 acres; to a Captain, 400 acres; to a Lieutenant, 300 acres; to an Ensign, 200 acres; and to every non-commissioned officer 100 acres. By the treaty of 1783, at the close of the Revolution, the limits of the Republic of 1776, as acknowledged by Great Britain, extended from the Great Lakes on the north to the 31st degree of latitude, and from the Atlantic to the middle channel of the Mississippi River, that boundary having been recognized as the Western boundary of the Anglo-American Colonies by a treaty entered into on the 10th of February, 1763, at Paris, between the Kings of Great Britain, France, and Spain, the three great colonizing Powers on this continent.

The territory northwest of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi Rivers, known as THE NORTHWESTERN TERRITORY,
was conveyed to the General Government, with certain reservations, by the State of New York in 1781, by Virginia in 1784, by Massachusetts in 1785, and by Connecticut in 1786. Each one of these States laid claim to certain reservations and to certain waste and uncultivated lands lying within this territory. Virginia claimed those lands by virtue of her charter, but in order to place the They also further resolved that they would

same under the Government of the United States waived all of her rights, and authorized Thomas Jefferson, Samuel Hardy, Arthur Lee, and James Monroe to make and execute the deed of cession for and on behalf of Virginia. Congress accepted the grant, and on the 18th of July, 1787, and while sitting under the articles of confederation, passed the famous ordinance of 1787 for the government of this Territory,—which comprises the States of Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, and that part of Minnesota east of the Mississippi River. In 1802 Georgia conveyed to the United States that portion of THE PRESENT STATES OF MISSISSIPPI

east of the Mississippi River. In 1802 Georgia conveyed to the United States that portion of THE PRESENT STATES OF MISSISSIPPT and Alabama lying north of the thirty-first degree of north latitude. In 1803 the United States acquired, by purchase from the French Republic, the Territory of Orleans and Louisiana, embracing that portion of the States of Mississippi and Alabama south of the thirty-first degree of north latitude, and the vast country which now constitutes the States of Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Oregon, and that part of Minnesota west of the Mississippi River, also the Territories of Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Washington, and the Indian Territory.

The State of Florida was acquired from Spain by the treaty of 1819, and the States of California and Nevada, and the Territories of New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado (now a State), and Utah, were obtained by a treaty with the Republic of Mexico in 1848.

The Independent Republic of Texas—once a part of Mexico—was annexed to the United States on the 4th of July, 1845, and was by joint resolution of the two Houses of Congress admitted into the Union on the 29th day of December, 1845.

THE PUBLIC LANDS IN TEXAS

THE PUBLIC LANDS IN TEXAS belong to the State. Alaska was purchased by the United States in 1867 from Alexander II. of Russia, and its limits are 54 deg. 40 min. and 71 deg. It contains 577,330 square miles, and has 365,529,600 acres of land, of which 12,800,000 are claimed to be arable.

By the above treaties and deeds of cession and purchase, the public domain has been increased

and now embraces 1.834,988,400 acres, or 2.867,185 square miles. This area is greater by
1.200,009 square miles than all of Europe outside of Russia. The present limits of the Republic cover nearly 4,000,000 square miles, extending through 58 degrees, of longitude
from ocean to ocean, and through 25 degrees
of latitude.

The policy of the Government of the United
States has never been to look to the public
domain as a source of revenue, but to legislate in regard to it so as to encourage everybody to obtain homes, to aid in making internal improvements, to educate the people,
and to develop the resources of the country.
For example, there is

1. The Preëmption law. The first act
passed upon this subject was March 2, 1799.
The next act was in 1800, and the next in
1830, and it has since been modified and extended by various acts from that time down
to 1862. Its object was, as the Supreme
Court of the United States say, "To reward
the hardy and adventuresome pioneer by
granting him the privilege of purchasing
the favorit spot selected by him at a nominal
sum."

the favorit spot selected by him at a nominal sum."

2. There is the School law, by which every sixteenth and thirty-sixth section in every township is appropriated for the purpose of aiding in the establishment of common schools. The amount thus reserved amounts to over 67,983,922 acres.

3. Grants to colleges and universities, which amount to over 10,22,380 acres.

4. Grants for agricultural and mechanical colleges, which amount to over 10,260,000 acres.

5. Grants to the States of swamp and overflowed lands.

6. Laws providing for individuals acquiring the title for town sites, mineral and coal lands.

7. The Homestead and Evenation law

ing the title for town sites, mineral and coal lands.

7. The Homestead and Exemption law. By this act any citizen of the United States over 21 years of age can procure a homestead of 160 acres of land by going and living on the same for a few years and by paying enough money to about defray the cost of making out the papers for it.

8. The Tree-Culture act. This allows any citizen of 21 years old to obtain 160 acres of land by plowing up a few acres of land and planting the same with shrubs and trees, and cultivating it for a few years, and does not even require that he should live on the land.

9. The Bounty laws, to soldiers, sailors, and yolunteers, are standing rewards to all patriots, and are more liberal than those of any other Government in the world.

10. Donations for canals, and railroads, and other public improvements. The Pacific Railroad Company alone was granted over 150,000,000 acres of land to aid in the construction of that railroad.

Besides these laws the Government allows settlers and pioneers to take from its abundance Firewood AND TIMBER

settlers and ploneers to take from its abundance

FIREWOOD AND TIMBER

to cut and saw, and build houses almost without stint or limit. It also allows the shepherds and herdsmen unlimited range over its vast domain, and it would seem that, in its generosity, there was no class of the human race left unprovided for. It stands in loco parentis to the widow and the orphan, and is the guardian of all that are needy and homeless, whether men, women, or children. No such munificence or liberality ever characterized any other Government since the world existed. Those who do not appreciate its kindness and advantages should forthwith migrate to some other planet. No man in this country who can crawl has any business to be homeless. It is "A Government of the people, by the people, and for the people."

MODEL SCHOOLS.

In response to the competition instituted by the Sanitary Engineer, which offered \$500 in prizes for the best plan of a model school, over 180 plans are hung up in the exhibition at the Academy of Design in New York, representing nearly 100 separate designs. Each of these plans is double the size of the tenement-house plans, or 26 by 43, instead of 17% by 24; while they have demanded much greater study and labor than were required in designing the former. The problem of building a sanitary school under the conditions named in the terms of competition is even more difficult than to build a model tenement-house on an ordinary city lot 25 by 100. The variety of questions to be considered, and the amount of detail, are far greater in the one case than in the other.

The Real-Estate Circular says that

The Real-Estate Circular says that IN SAN FRANCISCO there was rather more activity in real estate in January than in the previous month, and there would be more but for schemes against the public Treasury, which, if successful, will render higher taxes inevitable. The total sales made in January amounted to 208 in number, and to \$1,543,385 in value. The increase in the value of last month's sales was due to an increased demand for business property. There are still more buyers than sellers for this class of property.

due to an increase still more buyers than property. There are still more buyers than sellers for this class of property.

SATURDAY'S TRANSFERS.

The following instruments were filed for record Saturday, Feb. 14:

CITY PROPERTY.

Adams st. 120 ft e of Clark, s f. 20x100 ft, dated Feb. 15 (Murray F. Tuley to James 16,000 5,000

record Saturday, Pet. 18:

Adams st, 180 ft e of Clark, s f, 28:100 ft, dated Feb. 18 (Murray F. Tuley to James L. High).

West Jackson st, 50 ft e of Laflin, n f, 50x 125 ft, dated Feb. 13 (Lycurgus Laflin to John G. Keith).

Ogden av, 526 ft s w of Polk st, s e f, 24x 100 ft, improved, dated Feb. 13 (Louis Goodman to Mina Wegoner).

Loomis st, 24 ft n of Nineteenth, w f, 24x 121 ft, dated Feb. 4 (J. A. Stewart to Josef Velky).

West Nineteenth st, 161 ft w of Throop, s f, 24x124 ft, dated Feb. 4 (J. A. Stewart to Josef Heyhal).

Zion place, bet Loomis and Throop sts, n f, 24x124 ft, dated Feb. 9 (J. A. Stewart to Vaclay Polks).

Fourteenth st, near Fourth av, n f, 24/x 16/34 ft, dated Feb. 14 (J. H. Kilian to Chicago & Western Indiana Railroad Company).

West Van Buren st, 51 ft e of Rockwell, s f, 25x113 ft, dated Jan. 8 (A. P. Upham to J. A. Leach).

Michigan av, 58 ft s of Eighteenth st, e f, 22x128 ft, improved, dated Feb. 13 (George C. Morton to George G. Felton).

West Seventeenth st, 48 ft w of Paulina, s f, 24x125 ft, dated Feb. 10 (J. Nowak to John Skopec).

West Eighteenth st, between Loomis and Throop, n f, 24x125 ft, dated Feb. 10 (J. Nowak to John Skopec).

West Eighteenth st, between Loomis and Throop, n f, 24x125 ft, dated Feb. 19 (John Novotny to Vaclay Suwa).

West Eighteenth st, and Suwa).

West Eighteenth st, of Heyer et al. (John Novotny to Vaclay Suwa).

West Eighteenth st, of Heyer et al. (John Skopec).

West Indians st, n w cor of Hoyne av, s f, 100x100 ft, dated Sept. 22, 1879 (Lydia G. Dominick to G. E. Gerts et al.).

Ogden av, s e cor of Central Park av, n f, 25 ft to alley, dated Feb. 2 (William E. Furness to Mary J, Stroud).

Burling st, between Belden and Webster avs, w f, Lot 9, of Lots 57 to 63, dated Feb. 10 (J. C. Stewart et Ston).

West Chicago av, 191 ft e of Robey st, n f, 24x129 ft dated Feb. 2 (R. C. and O. C.

Feb. Il (Joel D. Harvey to F. H. Winstom.

West Chicago av, 191 ft e of Robey st, n
f, 34x125 ft, dated Feb. 2 (S. C. and O. C.
Bounds to August Schuake)

Yeaton st, 196 ft w of Wood, s f, 24x100 ft,
dated Feb. 14 (S. B. King to H. C. Noyes)

Yeaton st, n w cor Wood, s f, 196x100 feet,
dated Feb. 4 (S. B. King to Thomas Galpin)

Warren av, 246 ft w of Oakley, s f, 48x124

ft, dated Feb. 13 (M. E. and J. W. Sweetland to George W. Deal)

West Twelfth st, 29 7-10 ft e of Fairfield
av, s f, 50x120 ft, dated Feb. 14 (John

3,000

Hattie Maur.

West Eighteenth-place, 185½ ft w of Fisk st, s f, 25x86 ft, improved, dated Feb. 14 (W. Martinek to M. Novotny).

West Taylor st, 300 ft e of Halsted, n f, 25x100 ft, dated Jan. 31 (E. H. and O. Newman to Manzo & Marked).

Judd st, 109 ft w of Clinton, n f, 25x110 ft, dated Feb. 14 (F. J. Merz to Peter Merz). ft, dated Feb. 14 (F. J. Merz to Peter Merz).

West Highteenth st. 50 ft e of Fisk, n f, 50x25 ft, improved, dated Feb. 14 (F. Jahn to Emille Plath).

Hubbard st, 178% ft wof Elizabeth, n f, 25x107 ft, dated Feb. 3 (Union Mutual Life-Insurance Company to A. Johnson)

West Huron st, 48 ft.e of Temple, s f, 24x22 ft, dated Feb. 11 (W. Ohiendorff to John Carlson).

NOBTH OF CITY LIMITS, WITHIN A RADIUS OF SEVEN MILES OF THE COURT-HOUSE.

Barry av, 144 ft w of Waubon, n f, 50x168

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Blaine and Washburne.
To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune.
CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—I can name a Presidential ticket that will go through kiting-viz.: For President—James G. Blaine. For Vice-President—Elihu B. Washburne. If the Chicago Convention has the wisdom and sagacity to nominate that ticket all the powers of darkness cannot prevail against it. Yours for Victory.

A Puzzler.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuna.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—A man hires a ditch dug 100 rods in length at \$1 a rod. Two men are to do the work. One end of the ditch requires more digging than the other, and the men agree that the one who digs on the deepest end shall have \$1.25 per rod, while the one who digs on the shallow end shall receive 75 cents per rod. When the work is finished each man wants his \$50. How many rods should each man dig to earn his money?

About Time for a Blaine Club.
To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuns.
CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Is it not about time for CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Is it not about time for the young men to organize a Blaine club in Chicago? There are thousands of young men in this city who are ardent friends and admirers of the "plumed Knight," and desire to see him elected President. They should make their voices heard and infidence felt in the approaching campaign. This city is for Blaine strong, if the young men bestir themselves. If he is nominated he will be carried into the White House with a rush.

Curfew Shall Not Ring, Etc.
To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuna.
CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—In your issue this morning I notice an inquiry asking for the name of the author of the poem, "Curfew Shall Not Ring To-Night," and your reply that you are unable to give the information. I think I can help you or your questioner. The poem was written by Miss Rosa Hartwick in April, 1867. She was born in Mishawaka, Ind., July 18, 1850, and was consequently only 17 years old when the ballad was written. In 1871 she was married to Edmund C. Thorpe, and now lives in Litchfield, Mich. The poem was first published in the Detroit Commercial Advertiser in 1870.

Dry Goods Clerks. To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuna. CHICAGO, Feb. R.—I wish to enter a plea n behalf of dry-goods clerks. It is a fact well known, if not universally, among them-elves, that they are a class of skilled laborers that are overworked and underpaid.
They are expected to go to business at 7 or 7:30 and remain behind their counter till 9 or 10 o'clock at night, enduring the rebuilts and ill-nature of all with whom they are brought ill-nature of all with whom they are brought in contact. Every branch of trade has its union or association except the dry goods, and my plan is that this subject be agitated generally by clerks, and thereby cause a benevolent association or society to be organized. Let all clerks give their views.

Do You Want a Triplet?

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Mrs. Refelt, of No. 1967
South Dearborn street, recently gave birth to triplets, and died a few days later of childbed fever, leaving these little ones and three others but a few years older without a mother's care. The father is an industrious and streety wars. mother's care. The father is an industrious and steady man, but unable to properly care and provide for this large family. One of the triplets has already been adopted, and Mr. Refelt would like to find good homes for the other two, a boy and a girl. The children are perfect in every way, and healthy, and any benevolent family desiring to adopt any children can have either one of them, and at the Same time will be doing a charitable deed.

1970 South Dearborn street.

A Dismissed Doctor.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuns.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 10.—Your paper of Saturday, the 7th inst., contained a report of a so-called Board of Health, which, in malicious spite, revoked my certificate, al-though I have long been absent, and because I dared to advertise, and for this only. Does the law authorize one or a few men to be the law authorize one or a few men to be judge, jury, and executioner, with no appeal from injustice and outrage? Who secured the passage of this "law," and whom is it to benefit? Not the people. Is it not a fact that it has been wholly managed by one man (with the countenance and approval of some "regular" M. D.s who hanker after State Medicine) and for his sole emolument? Many who are unqualified or disreputable now shelter themselves behind the cloak of "regular," and when health and means will (I trust soon) permit me to establish in Chicago an Independent Medical College and Hygienic Hospital, I hope to aid in clearing this class from the ranks of the profession.

N. J. AIKIN, M. D.

Weather Prognostications.

Weather Prognostications.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune.

HIAWATHA, Kas., Feb. 12.—It appears to be the order of the day to predict something about the weather, and I trust that out of all the hypotheses for scientific prevision we may come nearer and nearer to the true law by which the recurrence of weather phe-

nomena may be foretold.

The winter of 1859-60 was homologous with the present winter as to the character of with the present winter as to the character of the weather phenomena, and I "predict" that this general resemblance between 1880 and 1860 will continue to the end of the year. On Jan. I, 1860. a very destructive storm visited Great Britain, doing much damage to shipping in the English Channel. This storm was very nearly reproduced in time and place by the storm which destroyed the Tay bridge. On Feb. 26, 27, and 28, 1860, and on Feb. 20 and 21, 1861, the Channel was visited by very destructive storms. I predict that between Feb. 20 and 29 the storm of 1860 will be reproduced on the English Channel. Its violence and duration will (or at least should) resemble the storm of 1860; its period of occurrence and the path of the storm-centre will be most like the storm of Feb. 20 and 21, 1861.

C. W. JOHNSON.

The Smoke Nuisance.

The Smoke Nuisance.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuns.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—I have noticed from time to time certain articles in the daily papers in reference to the smoke nuisance. Then, again, have I perceived certain articles something like this: "The Mayor had an interview yesterday with Mr.——in regard to the smoke nuisance, and steps will be taken immediately to devise some means by which this great evil may be abated," and so on.

But, as far as I know, not a thing has been done. Now, it appears to me that it is about time that something was done. The evils resulting from the inhalation of smoke are appalling. I am confident that, in this city,

nuisances in the Stock I suppress the abolish the smoke valuance with the policy of the abolish the smoke valuance with the policy of the smoke valuance which may rightly be implied it, and one The smoke valuance which may rightly be implied it, and one The smoke valuance which may rightly be implied it, and one The smoke valuance which may rightly be implied it, and one The smoke valuance which may rightly be implied it, and one The smoke valuance which may rightly be implied it, and one The smoke valuance which may rightly be implied it, and the smoke valuance which may rightly be implied it, and of producing a seat as Sir Arthur adopted to place which should first be riddle is the evil so fatal to many. Yours truly, of an evil so fatal to many. Yours truly, of an evil so fatal to many. Yours truly, of an evil so fatal to many. Yours truly, of an evil so fatal to many. Yours truly, of an evil so fatal to many. Yours truly, of an evil so fatal to many. Yours truly, of an evil so fatal to many. Yours truly we have the size of the Times, as he wanted to lay over all his city trivals in the way of dimensions and superficial area of blanket spread; but as a choice of evils he would raise his retail price to six cents, and his wholesale rate to four. After trying the experiment barely two brief weeks it is currently reported on the streets that the "old man" has caved, has gone back on his high and holy resolve, and dropped down from his series alittude where he had no competition in price, and where he was monarch of all he surveyed of six-cent subscribers. If he was losing \$100,000 a year before his late rise to six cents, how much will he loss after his fall? Since he made his raise the papermakers' combination met in this city and advanced the price of printing-paper a half a cent a pound, and they adjourned to meet the eagant early in March to jackserew up the price of paper still higher. What will the ancient saint do then?

Anxi-Six Cents.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune.
CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—In the matter of taking out permits to carry firearms, The Tribune

out permits to carry firearms, THE TRIBUNE says:

It is also somewhat curious that Dr. Paoli, whose business is the saving of life, should consider his occupation one which requires the carrying of weapons for nis protection. In a good many of other cases the reasonable reason for carrying weapons is apparent, but in those of the rest it is not so plain.

I fail to see how this is in any way curious, since physicians, more than any other class of unofficial persons, are exposed to the dangers incident to dark nights and bad localities in the discharge of their professional duties. If the doctor is called up at midnight to go to some point near "Cheyenne," to see his washerwoman's child, he has to respond of course (or subject himself to the charge of heartlesness), and, as he is groping his way through Fourth or Pacific avenue (and, en passant, why is it that the harder the locality the less likely one is to find the street-lamps burning?), he quite suddenly loses consciousness, and, as he slowly segains his faculties, finds that an inch of his skull is bare, and that his watch and other valuables are gone; and as he lays his aching and bandaged head on his pillow at about 3 a. m., he thanks God that his life was spared. It needs few repetitions of this experience to make the doctor think he has a "reasonable reason" for carrying a revolver. I cannot say how frequently my respected friend, Dr. Paoll, has been subjected to night assaults, but I know of one personally. I have myself been three times waylaid in the past four years, which I believe a "reasonable reason" and justifies me in applying for a permit to carry a weapon of defense and protection.

M. D.

Cleansing the River.
To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuna.
CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—L have watched with CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—L have watched with attention the project now contemplated for the construction of a lock at Bridgeport and the pumping of water into the canal, all of which, as far as it goes, meets my approbation; but why not do it more effectually, and thereby kill not one bird, but at least a dozen of birds, with the same stone? Let me submit to the consideration of the Mayor and the Aldermen of the city the following:

First—That two locks be constructed, one at Bridgeport, as contemplated, and another at Summit, that will raise the water on that level not two feet only, but five feet above its present top level.

Second—To maintain that level, construct pumping apparatus at Bridgeport (whether by steam or wind power) of sufficient capacity to keep under all circumstances that

pumping apparatus at Bridgeport (whether by steam or wind power) of sufficient capacity to keep under all circumstances that level.

Third—To place a suction-pipe at extreme end of the Ogden cesspool, and to pump therefrom into the canal, which, when done, the fifthy, sickly water therein and its tributaries will be replaced by pure water from the canal below the lock.

Fourth—Place drain-pipes of one or two feet calibre from the bottom of the canal above such lock, to discharge at will a rush of water into all the city sewers south and west of the north branch of the canal, thereby effectually carrying away the filth lodged therein from the cesspools, and send it down the Illinois River to find its way to the Gulf of Mexico by Capt. Eads' jettles below New Orleans.

Fifth—As for cleaning the sewers north of the canal, I would submit that the erection of windmills is the cheapest motive power to attain the desired end.

Angus McDonald.

Irish Questions in the British Parlia-

Third—To place a suction-pipe at extreme and of the Order cospool, and to number the filthy acid therein and its fribitation will be replaced by pure water from the Fourth—Pine drain-pipes of one or two feet contine from the bottom of the cause of water into all the city sewers south and of water into all the city sewers south and of water into all the city sewers south and water that the contine of the cause of the contine of the cause of water into all the city sewers south and of the contine of the cause of the caus

American politics, no public man of any standing in politics or society guilty of the conduct for which S Guinness was unseated. Yet Mr. is now, and has been for some time, date for a Peerage, and has since the ures married the daughter of the Bantry. It is quite in keeping with tof Lord Beaconsfield to reward su of procuring a seat as Sir Arthur

"Pather, Thou who are Heaven.
Guide my childish sh aright;
Guard and keep me fr aright;
Thro the darkness, ti all cyli,
Let thy holy Angels, Je the light.
Vigils o'er my slumbel, di
Let my sreams be creamed.
Let me see its gates of f Heaven
Let me walk its streets of the aright.
And, dear Father, let me^{Ty}.
My sweet Mamma, whom the ngels
Keep, dear God, so long fr me.

"Father, Thou who dwell'st in Thou who know'st all our wy'. Guard the motherless, and ket From temptation here below. And when come the shining Angestengers to bid my spirit Seek the glory of Thy love, May Thy precious bidding crown worthy of Thy presence mild, Let the summons find me ready, Still at heart a little child.

"Bless my Papa—" Here she falt
And the golden head dropped to
While the words, "My Mamma," t
On the sweet lips quivering so.
"I can't say it, for the tears come;
Will you say the rest for me?"
Then in broken tones she murmun
"Papa, take me on your knee,
And ask God to please let Mamma
Come back to us, Papa dear,
And I know He will, for Rasie
Wants to see her—just now—her

O the tender trust of childbood!
O the perfect faith of years!
When the heart throbs siniess—when no Fantom of Life's trials appears.
THE MAPLES.
OWEN M. WILSON

TO ---I cannot calm your grief, dear frier For words too great and deep; I may not clear your darkened sky, Nor bid you cease to weep; For bitter is this heavy cross, And rudely was it laid. And iong, long years will only heal The wounds so quickly made.

To suffer and to love, He said,
Will mark a precious heart:
O mother loved, O fathful friend,
This was thy lifelong part.
I know, I know, for thy dear sake,
God took thy boy to rest,
And gave him, for his mother's lov
A place among the blest.

Fond brother in a stranger land,
With no beloved one nigh,
I seem to see thy saddened face,
And hear thy home-sick cry.
No more to meet that boyish gase,
That oft would merry be,
Thou'lt find a vacant place at "Hom
How sad, how sad for thee.

But thou hast faith to trust and be And hope that looks on high, And love that lingers till the last, And reaches to the sky. Dear, tender hearts, be patient still— The link's not lost nor broken, But draweth upward, upward still,

And—sweetest thought—there is a land
Where sorrow enters never—
I love to say to 'er and o'er,
"Beyond, beyond the river."

Camel in Wisconsinsmalle (Wis.) Gasetto, bins' tarm
is birth on Burr Robbins' tarm
of more than passing notice, it
sich first saw light this morning,
weighs about eighty pounds, and
ck, like any other young camel,
saithy and reasonably strong,
d camel which has been born
arm, the first being two years
that one is now a strong, healthy
sason it made good time on the
tipror a break. It was the first
as country outside of Texas and

THE SOCIAL WORLD

The Advent of Lent Has but Little Effect on It.

The Long List of Weddings Solemnized Last Week.

activity of the Clubs-Surprises, Receptions, and Other Events.

MATHIMONIAL.

Mr. Silas G. Pratt and Miss Sarah H. last
were quietly married at 7 o'cle avenursday evening, at No. 1817 Ind's and a
ne, in the presence of their relayke Herw intimate friends, the Rev. Pyke Herrd officiating. Mr. and Mrs. J. t went to

St. Louis for a wedding trip. at No. 167
A private wedding occurry at half-past
Thirtieth street last Wedneshy at half-past
I p. m., at which Mr. C. H.
ried to Miss Eva Davis, apolis.

ay for St. Paul and Mir.
ay for Rockford, way. Hill, of New York,
the Rev. Dr. Kern clating. Mr. and Mrs.
Hill started for New fork, their future home,
stopping over in Cago for a few days.

arted for No Tork, their future home, ag over in Clago for a few days.

marriage Ar. Charles W. Gaylord as Susie P Gibbon was solemnized Church one Annunciation Tuesday glast, Rev. Father McLaughlin ing. McConstance Goddard acted lesmal and Mr. B. A. Corcoran as man. John J. Nolan and Mr. David An elegant reception was at the happy couple at the bride's o. 802 Carroll avenue, after

ds of the happy pair, the Rev. Father n officiating. After a short wedding-trip will take up their residence in Kane

r. W. H. Silliman and Miss E. L. Bick-both of Chicago, were joined in wedlock day by the Rev. Mason Gallagher, of the brand Episcopal Church. None but in-the friends were present.

The marriage of Mr. J. C. Craig and Miss fellie Connell took place in St. Patrick's hurch Tuesday evening, the Rev. Father onway officiating. The couple were attended by Mr. J. H. Fleming and Miss Kittie Conell as groomsman and bridesmaid. A respition followed the ceremony at their new ome, No. 995 West Polk street, which was and somely decorated with flowers and evergeens. The presents were numerous and ostiv.

as J. Fox and Miss Anna M. Fox, or and sister of the bride, and acting as asman and bridesmaid. After the cerethey returned to the house of the smother, and partook of a hearty dinith their relatives, after which they left go for their future home in Salem, Independent were numerous and costly.

The marriage of Miss Neille M. Gillett, daughter of Mr. P. W. Gillett, and Mr. Edgar J. Anthony is announced to take place sometime during the present month.

The engagement of Lillie E. Barrie, of Haverly's C. C. C., to Armand Bulseret is announced. The marriage is to take place soon after the return of the company.

Society ladies are amusing themselves during Lent by manipulating the Gem Puzzle.

The Friday Night Club were delightfully metratined Friday evening, Feb. 18, at the residence of Miss Nellie Hubbard, 144 Loomis street.

The Farragut Boat Club gave an entertainment at their boat-house last evening, which was attended by a large and fashionable company. A plantation sketch was rendered, entitled "Return of the Lost One," "My Turn Next," a farce in one act, At the conclusion of the dramatic performances, dancing was indulged in by those present. There is considerable dramatic ability in the Club, and their entertainments are always select and enjoyable.

Our Friends gave a delightful party at Bournique's South Side Academy last Monday evening, which concluded with a "German," led by Prof. Bournique.

E. B. Washburne, ex-Minister to France, lectured in Brooklyn last Wednesday evening (last week) before the Long Island Historical Society. The greater part of the subject of his address was the "Siege and Uprising of the Commune in Paris." He had a large and appreciative audience. After the lecture a reception was given to Mr. Washburne by Mr. A. A. Low, 3 Pierrepont street, which was attended by between fifty and sixty gentlemen. Among them were the Rev. Drs. Storrs. Schenck, Van Dyke, and Hall, Prof. G. D. Eaton. Commodore Nicholson, Horace B. Claffin, Benjamin D. Silliman, A. W. Benson, H. A. Martin, E. C. Litchfield, A. P. Putnam, Joshus M. Van Cott, A. Van Sideren, and F. A. Farley.—New York Home Journals.

An unusually pleasant surprise and leap-year party was held last Tuesday evening at

A number of the friends of Miss Maggle Kearney, of No. 236 Laffin street, gave that young lady a genuine surprise on last Mon-

marks.

The Telegraphers' Association of Chicago rave a very large and successful party at Martine's West Side Academy last Monday evening. The hall was rendered as light as day by the introduction of electric lights, and by means of telephonic attachments the music of the orchestra was distributed throughout the city. Many electricians from abroad were present, and a most encyable time was experienced by all who participated.

residence, 896 West Adams street, Tuesday evening.

The residence of Mr. John Naper, No. 43
Delaware place, was the scene of a very pleasant affair last Tuesday, it being the birthday of Mrs. Naper. She was tendered a surprise by a number of friends and presented with many gifts. The evening was passed pleasantly with music and recitations.

The reunion of the ex-members of the Americus Club occurred last Tuesday evening. The meeting of old friends and renewing past friendships afforded great pleasure to the old members, many of whom had not seen each other for several years. This reunion proved very successful as a means of reviving the many pleasant memories of the enjoyable gatherings held by this club in past seasons.

day evening.

The Fair Pleasure Club will hold a grand masquerade ball at Klare's Hall, Nos. 70 and 72 North Clark street, Thursday evening

ray North Clark Street, Andisary cycling next.

The second reception of Company C, First Regiment Cavalry, I. N. G., will occur on Friday evening, Feb. 20, at their armory, corner Van Buren and Dearborn streets.

The May Belle Club will give their next party at Avenue Hall Feb. 26.

Some of the ladies of the West Side will give a calleo party at Green's Hall, corner of Lake and Wood streets, next Wednesday evening.

The first complimentary party of the J. M. W. Jones Pleasure Club wiil be given at Snow's Academy, corner of Halsied and Adams streets, next Thursday evening.

The second party of "Landmark Informal Club" series will be given at their hall, northwest corner of Cottage Grove avenue and Thirty-seventh street, Tuesday evening next. W. W. Pound's orchestra in attendance.

evening. PERSONAL.

Mr. Thomas Burnside, late city editor of the Telegraph, left this city for New York last Thursday, and will shortly sail for Eu-

of reviving the many pleasant memories of the enjoyable gatherings held by this club in past seasons.

A complimentary ball was given by the Court Union Pleasane Club of the L. O. F. at Uhlich's Hall, last Monday night.

Mr. Frank B. Williams, Principal of the new Marquette School, met his assistant teachers and a few friends on Friday evening, at the residence of Mr. P. F. Pettibone, 149 Warren avenue, and gave them an account of Italy, and the educational systems of the Old World. Mrs. Pettibone furnished some excellent music.

A reception was tendered by the J. M. Brunswick & Balke Company to their office employes, at Nos. 47 and 49 State street, last Friday evening. A canvas was spread upon the floor, and the large hall was placed at the disposal of the guests. Supper was served at 12 o'cloek. Telephonic connections were made with guests who were invited but could not appear, and a general good time was experienced by all.

Our Mutual Friends met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. North, No. 180 Oakley avenue, last week. A program of music and recitations, carefully prepared, was well rendered. Charades and dancing finished the evening.

A very pleasant and enjoyable surprise-party was given in honor of Mr. W. B. Hull at the residence of Mrs. E. Kraybill, No. 68 Warren avenue. Thursday evening. The party was one that will long be remembered by those present. Fitzgerald furnished the music.

by those present. Fitzgerald furnished the music.

The Misses Davis, of No. 247 Groveland Park avenue, were the recipients of a surprise-party, tendered them by their friends from the West Side, on Thursday evening, which was highly enjoyed by all.

One of the most enjoyable events of the week was the birthday-party given Miss Addie Burrell, by her father, George S. Burrell, Eaq., at their residence, 322 Warren avenue. About forty young misses and masters were present. The parlors were beautifully trimmed with smilax and flowers. Dancing and games were the amusements of the evening. An elegant supper was served at 11 o'clock, and all retired wishing her many more such pleasant gatherings.

A leap-year party was given by the South Side Hall, last evening, which was an enjoyable affair.

Miss Emma Mulschlechner was agreeably

give a calico party at Green's Hall, corner of Lake and Wood streets, next Wednesday evening.

Prof. Carr and pupils will give a private masquerade at Avenue Hall, No. 159 Twenty-second street, Friday evening, Feb. 27.

The Pleasure-Seekers will give their first masquerade ball at Avenue Hall Feb. 19, which will be the fourth reception of their first series. Grand march at 9:15.

The eighth reception of the Entre Nous Club will be given at Martine's West Side Hall Friday evening, March 5.

Rising Star Lodge, No. 50, Independent Order Free Sons of Israel, will give their annual bal masque this evening at Unlich's Hail, North Clark street. As usual, it will be a very enjoyable affair.

The seventh annual Washington's birthday party will be given at the Transit House Friday evening next. In the past these receptions have been numerously attended, and have proved most enjoyable.

Queen Esther Chapter, No. 41, Order of the Eastern Star, will give their fifth regular sociable of the series on Monday evening, at the hall Nos. 64 and 66 North Clark street.

The Hibernian Benevolent Society will give their annual ball on St. Patrick's night at the Twelfith Street Turner Hall, which will be for the benefit of the Irish sufferers.

The Thomas J. Turner Lodge, A. F. and A. M., will give a musical and literary entertainment Thursday evening at their hall, No. 76 Monroe street. An address will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. H. W. Thomas.

Prof. Carr's private masquerade, to be given next Tuesday, at the hall corner of Wood and Lake streets, promises to be an enjoyable affair, it being in the hands of the pupils. Hall, last evening, which was an enjoyable affair.

Miss Emma Mulschlechner was agreeably surprised at her residence Saturday, Feb. 7, upon her return to the city after an absence of several weeks, the occasion being in honor of her 16th birthday.

The fifth reception of the C. C. Club was given at the residence of Mrs. R. Baxter. Miss Minnie Smyth, of Cedar Rapids, Ia, gave some of her fine selections on the piano.

Tuesday evening Miss Laura Wehrli was surprised by some of her young friends at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Mena Pfirshing, 46 Thirty-first street.

The Bell Telephone Pleasure Club, composed of members and employes of the Bell Telephone Company, gave one of the most enjoyable parties of the season last Monday. The seventh annual reception of the George The seventh annual reception of the George H. Thomas Post, No. 5, G. A. R., will be held Friday evening, Feb. 27, at Grand Army Hall, Nos. 167 and 169 Washington street. Music by Kretlow.

The seventh annual ball of Lady Washington Chapter will be given next Tuesday evening at Parker Hall, corner of Halsted and Madison streets.

The Purim ball of the Zion Literary Society promises to be even a greater success than was at first anticipated by its most sangulne supporters. Over 600 tickets have been already disposed of, and there no longer remains a doubt of having an attendance of 1,000 people. Some new and remarkable costumes will be displayed, as there is great rivalry among the members and friends of the Society for the prizes which will be awarded.

The Lake View Literary Society will give a literary and musical entertainment at S.-S. Hall, corner of Wrightwood and Sheffield avenues, Tuesday evening, in which the Chicago Gice Quartet, Prof. Nightingale, and others will take part.

The Gaiety Social Club will give their fourth reception at the Clifton House Friday evening.

enjoyable parties of the season last Monday evening at Shrum's Academy. About 300 couples were in attendance. It was tendered by the surprises of the week was tendered by the surprise of Mesers. Don's P. Russell and Frederic L. Kittredge. The evening was pleasantly spent in music, dancing, and an elegant supper.

A pleasant surprise-party of more than ordinary interest occurred at No. 307 West Monroe street, Monday evening, last, the occasion being the twenty-sfith marriage anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. M. Leary, who, according to a prearrangement, had been invited out to tee, and returned home to find the louise of the surprise of the surp

the Telegraph, left this city for New York last Thursday, and will shortly sail for Europe.

The following Chicago people have left by the Danville route for Jacksonville and St. Augustine, Fla.: Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Lancing, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawler, Mrs. E. R. Van Zant and daughter, the Hon. W. H. King and daughter, Mrs. Aiken, Mr. Frank Aiken, Mr. John Boyd, Mr. John Williams, Mr. Frank Stager, Miss Ella Smith, Mr. Sam N. Smith, Mrs. B. F. Findley and daughter, Col. Evans and son, Col. Nelson Roberts, U. S. A., the Hon. N. S. Patterson, and Mr. Fred Doyle.

Miss Jameson, of Grand Rapids, is visiting in this city, the guest of Miss Ferry, of West Washington street.

Mrs. A. Higgins, of New York, is visiting Mrs. M. Overlock, of 701 Fulton street.

Mrs. Mamie Robinson has returned from her extended Eastern visit, and will be at home at her residence, 1688 Wabash ayenue, on Tuesday afternoons.

The following Chicago people are at St. Augustine, Fla.: D. R. Holt and wife, George C. Eldridge and wife, Miss Mertie Town, J. M. Adsit, Jr., H. P. Adsit and wife, Z. P. Brousseau, Charles B. Scoville, Charles J. Singer and wife, F. J. Magin, wife, and nurse, the Rev. James Powell, H. L. Turner and wife, and J. H. Morris.

Mrs. Julia A. Darling, the artist, has returned to the city, and is at home at No. 9 Al-dine square.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McCullough, née Hugh-lit left leat week for Wilson Willed. Mrs. Julia A. Darling, the artist, has returned to the city, and is at home at No. 9 Aldine square.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McCullough, née Hughitt, left last week for Winona, Minn., their future place of residence.

Col. and Mrs. Uri Balcom left last week for an extended Southern trip.

Mr. Albert Winslow, of this city, leaves for Boston on the 18th, which city will be his future business location.

Mr. Frank C. Bromley has returned home after two months' tarry in the East, and a trip through the South.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Leonard, of Savannah, New York, are visiting at the residence of their father, P. W. Gillett, Esq., No. 657 West Adams street.

Miss May Wildman, of 779 Michigan avenue, left last Tuesday for Ottawa, Canada, where she goes to attend the opening of Parliament. She will be the guest of Sir William Smith, Deputy Minister of Marine.

Mrs. M. P. Getchel, Tidioute, Pa., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. C. A. Dirr, 126 Throop street.

Miss Fowler, of Detroit, is the guest of Mr. C. H. McCormick.

Miss Fowler, of Detroit, is the guest of Mr. C. H. McCormick.

Miss Fowler, of Detroit, is the guest of Mr. C. H. McCormick.

Miss Lottle Nudd and Miss Clara Clark returned to their home at Minneapolis on Wednesday last, after a very pleasant visit of two weeks with friends at the Sheldon Court Hotel.

two weeks with friends at the Sheldon Court Hotel.

Mr. D. Murray sailed on last Wednesday for Europe, where he will spend three months visiting the most interesting places in Ireland and Continental Europe.

Mr. James Faulds, of Louisville, is visiting Mr. T. W. Harvey, of Prairie avenue.

Mrs. Henry W. Fuller, in company with her daughter Florence, expect to leave for Europe the coming week.

HIGHLAND PARK.

The Art Club met on Tuesday evening at Mrs. H. C. Carver's hospitable home. Some very choice and rare heliotypes of the old masters' chief works of art were displayed and purchased by the Club. It is the design of Mrs. Taylor, the President of the Club, to have at an early day a creditable art collec-

ge, G. M. Thirds, Nicoli Ha L. Chittenden, Mrs. W. M. G

Notwithstanding the appearance of Len Oak Parkers have organized a new sociclub, the "Eight O'Clocks." Its object whist and dancing. The first meeting wheld at the residence of Miss Mary Merto Thursday evening, and was a decided success

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Snell, of No. 425 West Washington street, will give a large reception next Wednesday evening.

St. Paul's Universalist Church will give a party at the Gardner House Teesday, Feb. 24.

The annual charity ball of the Illinois St. Andrew's Society will be given at the Tremont House Friday evening, April 2. It will be a "character" ball.

The Alumni Association of the Everett Literary Society will participate in their eighth annual reunion and banquet at the Palmer House Saturday evening, Feb. 28.

The grand event of the season in Rockford society will be the annual military reception of the Rockford Rifles, which this year is to be given in honor of Brig. Gen. J. T. Torrence and staff and the Janesville Guards. Floral Hall has been secured for the occasion, and no end of music will be provided by Pound's Orchestra of Chicago, the Bower City Band of Janesville, and the Forest City Band of Rockford. Gen. Torrence has made arrangements with the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Rallroad Company for a special car to leave the city at 10 o'clock a. m. on Friday next, the day of the entertainment.

A "grate konneertte" will be given by the Friday Night Club on St. Valentine's evening, on Loomis "roade, aboute fiyve roots southe of Weste Van Buren keowpathe."

The seventh reception of the "Entre Nous" Social Club will be given at Owsley's Hall Friday night.

The Arcadian Society of Forrestville, Hyde Park, will have an attractive entertainment at the Forty-fifth street schoolhouse on Tuesday evening. E. P. Hotch kiss will give a reading, and there will be a dramatic performance by members of the Society. All meetings of the Society are free to the public, who are cordially invited. The fifth informal reception of Lackey's Zouaves will be given at the Palmer House next Wednesday night.

The ninth reception of the H. S. C. will occur on next Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. E. W. Gliett, 678 Monroe street, Wednesday evening. The Misses Hunter gave a lunch party at their residence on Sixty-sixth street Saturday afternoon to twenty-two young ladles.
The Congregational Society held a very pleasant sociable at the residence of Mr. L. W. Hamill on Harvard street Friday evening. ing.
The Terpsichorean Club gave their regular fortnightly party last evening at the High-School Hall.
Mr. J. L. Dewey, editor of the Jollet Herald, a paper devoted to Odd-Fellowship, was the guest of Mr. W. J. Terpenny while stopping at Englewood to visit the brethren.

"SOCIETY TOPICS."

Domestic bliss-Kissing the maid of all work. Domestic blister-When your wife surprises you in the act.

Voting a ring to the handsomest girl is always an enjoyable affair, without the least ill-feeling or jealousy, and the homely girls never say a word. ill-feeling or jealousy, and the homely girls never say a word.

Have you read "The Masque Torn Off," by the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage?

Young man, if it is 11 o'clock, and she goes to the plano and plays a few bars of "The Sweet By-and-By," you may consider the seance over for the night.

The newest in hosiery are plaids and Roman stripes, with handsome side-clocking.

Sachels and traveling-bags, all sizes and styles, at low marks. Umbrellas, dressing-cases, and complete outfits for travelers and salesmen. We have not marked up our goods yet, and do not ask fancy prices. Chicago Department Store, corner Monroe and State.

A beautiful novelty is a long Japanese scarf, worked in vivid colors with odd designs, and is equally handsome on both sides.

The pluafore overdress combines an apron rounded at the bottom, the sides extended in long sash ends—which are tied gracefully behind—and a bib waist, fastened at the back. Bows of ribbon decorate the shoulders, and three bows decorate the back over the line of the buttons.

the buttons.

A new plano to Chicago, but very popular in the East, is the Kranich & Bach. W. W. Kimbail has the sale of them, an assurance of their quality that the people of the Northwest appreciate.

The Spamish braids are the fashionable style of hair-dressing. The front hair is braided at the sides in four-strand plaits, after the fashion of twenty years ago, and passes below the ear, the ends being caught with the back hair, which is worn in a small knot, or looped in two wide braids.

Pretty shopping bracelets have pencils attached, either sliver or gold, and are often richly jeweled.

We notice most of our prominent business

We notice most of our prominent business men's photographs—and most excellent ones too—in Mr. Mosher's Memorial Historical Collection.

Collection.

Terrible vengeance of a husband whose wife has gone off with a handsomer man; "Dear sir," he writes, "please hand the inclosed set of false teeth to my late wife, and ask her to be so good as to return my father's, which in the hurry of the moment she took by mistake."

by mistake."

"Topics" that will delight you: Beautiful new frames and framing. Lovejoy's, 88 State. The first importation of millinery for the spring is made up of medium-sized bonnets, and turbans, and wide-brimmed round hats. The yellow Tuscan braids will be the fashionable choice, and will rival French chips and straw laces.

This world without roman lovely women.

"Shall I hereafter darn your stockings?" is said to be the fashionable language for a young lady to use when making a leap-year

A new and charming effect is given to some sashes, of which the corsage is made.

"The Masque Torn Off." is Dr. Talmage's last book; rich and racy, and only \$2. Every one should read it.

A Maine man who didn't care two shakes of a lamb's tail about the newspapers, rode fourteen miles through a fierce snow-storm to get a copy of a weekly that spoke of him as "a prominent citizen."

Match-safes, paper-knives, and book-racks, carved from boxwood, are pretty and inexpensive.

carved from boxwood, are pretty and inex-pensive.

Office-help can be ordered from H. B. Bry-ant's Chicago Business College by Bell tele-phone. Many business houses are doing this.

A New Bedford teacher asked his class to explain the difference between "dear" and "deer." One bright little fellow exclaimed: "One is a biped and the other is a quadru-ped."

"One is a biped and the other is a quadraped."

Gehrig, 335 West Madison, still draws the people—and their profiles most artistically.

Two vases recently exhibited in Paris were slender tubes of iridescent glass placed between the antenne of a jeweled dragon-fly, of which the wing and the body almost hide the glass.

Brass bird-cages and the Empire Wringer at Harbeson's, 88 North Clark street.

Slippers are embroidered in colored silks, mixed with gold or silver, in Pompeilan or arabesque designs. Fancy and grotesque figures are outlined in black cloth or velvet and embroidered with colored silks.

He went to a neighbor's house for a cup of sour milk. "I have nothing but sweet milk," said the woman, pettishly. "I'll wait till 'it gets sour," said the obliging youth, sinking into a chair.

Prominent in the line of cotton dress materials of the coming season are the Scotch zephyr cloths or ginghams. The most remarkable of these are in great plaids, similar to those that distinguished the counterpanes of a century ago, and are in Madras designs.

markable of these are in great plaids, similar to those that distinguished the counterpanes of a century axo, and are in Madras designs.

Printers and the Spelling-Reform.

The persons who are to be concerned as deeply as any one in the spelling-reform innovation are the printers. Others may write about it and study it, but the printers are to be brought into direct contact with it in their business. And the question is, How is the thing going to work, and what is the opinion of the printers concerning its practicability? A representative of this journal called upon several of the prominent printers of Chicago to get their views. Knight & Leonard believed the reform was "a humbug, which no printer will adopt unless a customer comes along and wants his job set up after that style. The only way to do then would be to stick the rules of the spelling-reformers on the cases and tell the boys to follow them. The quickest way to introduce the reform will be to get out a Josh Billing dictionary and substitute it for Webster."

J. J. Spaulding & Co. thought the reform was a good thing. They believed the changes and rules as laid out by the American Spelling-Reform Association were very commendable. The believed The Tribunk was acting very sensibly in adopting it in their office. In order to make it practicable, these rules should be adopted simultaneously throughout the country. They did not think it would be difficult to introduce the reform; and they believed that printers, proof-readers, etc., could easily be made to comprehend it.

Jameson & Morse thought it was bad enough to have two dictionaries now, without getting any more improvements. Sometimes their customers won't take a job just because they followed Webster instead of Worcester in spelling. If they had another dictionary the devil would be to pay. However, if everybody agreed to it, the reform was the best thing out. They believed too much time was wasted trying to teach.

On the subject of the introduction of the fonetic characters into general printing,

MUSIC.

The Thursby Concerts and Gilmore's Anthem.

The Next Concert of the Apollo

A Supplementary Season of French Opera.

Emil Liebling's Second Recital-News at Home and Abroad.

CHICAGO.

THE THURSBY CONCERTS.

On next Friday night and Saturday afternoon will be the only notable musical events of the coming week, and Mr. Carpenter has succeeded in combining features in his program that will undoubtedly attract large audiences to the Central Music-Hall. The public will see the company of the com diences to the Central Music-Hail. The public will find a strong attraction in the company of fine artists who are associated with Miss Thursby, and in Gilmore's "National Hymn." It has been arranged to present Gilmore's composition with an effective ensemble, and in much the same style as it was first produced in New York. Miss Emilie Gavin, whose ability especially qualifies her to develop whatever patriotic or poetic sentiment jurks beneath or between the lines of Gilmore's anthem. will recite the ode. Miss timent lurks beneath or between the lines of Glimore's anthem, will recite the ode. Miss Thursby will here, as in New York, sing the solo part, assisted by Mr. Branson, the new tenor, whom Strakosch will, in these concerts, present for the first time to our public. Mr. Tomilus has an especially drilled chorus of some 200 voices, who will do the choral portion of the anthem, and altogether it seems probable that whatever possibilities there are in Glimore's contribution to our patriotic and National musical literature will be developed in this hearing. Outside the interest attached to the first performance in the West of a new musical composition, the the West of a new musical composition, the concerts will be attractive in that they will bring back the superb violoncellist, Fischer, who is unquestionably one of the most finished and artistic living performers on his instrument. Ferranti will furnish the musical humor, as before, and Adamowski is the violinist of the company, while, as already mentioned, another of Strakosch's protégés will be introduced,—a Mr. Branson, about will be introduced,—a Mr. Branson, about whom little is known. The programs are not yet announced, but it is understood that one of Miss Thursby's numbers will be the celebrated "grand scena and aria" from Ambroise Thomas' "Hamlet." in the singing of which in Paris she set the Parisians wild with delight, and called forth from Ambroise Thomas a remarkably eulogistic letter. To many this selection will be a greater musical

attraction than the Gilmore flymn.

[The matines on Saturday will give the residents of the suburbs, who have not for many years had any opportunity to hear Miss Thursby, a convenient chance to attend one of the concerts, and undoubtedly a great many will take advantage of the facilities offered them.

THE APOLLO CLUB
is actively engaged in preparations for its
next concert, which promises some very entertaining musical features to its subscribers. tertaining musical features to its subscribers. The principal number of the program will be, as already has been announced, Max Brüch's "Frithjof," but much of the interest of the concert will centre in the competitive singing of the Milwaukee Arion Society, which will attend this concert in a body, and the Apollo Club,—a portion of the program being given up to selections alternately sung by each of the clubs, and bringing out their individual merits by the contrasting of the singing. It

music capable of being presented by the Club. If this is done, the concert will be one of more than ordinary interest.

We are requested to announce that there will be a full rehearsal of the ladies and gentlemen of the Apollo Club at Apollo Hall, in Central Music-Hall Block, to-morrow evening, at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is earnestly requested; also that the select chorus arranged for by Mr. Tomlins to sing in the Thursby concert will meet for rehearsal at 7 o'clock on to-morrow evening in Apollo Hall, Central Music-Hall Block. A prompt attendance is earnestly requested, and all who have signified their intention to unite in this chorus are desired to report at this final rehearsal.

ance is earnestly requested, and all who have signified their intention to unlie in this chorus are desired to report at this final rehearsal.

THE LIEBLING RECITAL.

The recent piano recital by Mr. Emil Liebling, the second of a series of three designed for this season, was an occasion worthy of special mention, not only for the general character of the program, but for the remarkable facility with which the different numbers were performed, showing in a great degree the versatility of the pianist. The G major trio of Haydn, so full of quaintness and charming simplicity, was elegantly done. The andante, particularly, seemed to appeal to the hearts of the large audience. The attention given to this was indeed a compliment to the performers. In this Mr. Liebling had the assistance of Mr. Lewis (violin) and Mr. Eichheim ('ceilo). The climax of the recital, however, was reached in the Chopin F minor concerto, in which a second plano, performed by Miss Ingersoil, and quintet accompaniment, under the direction of Mr. Hans Balatka, was a fitting finale to so fine a program. Without doubt this number displayed the ability of Mr. Liebling at its best, showing the result of careful study throughout the concerto. The same repose was evident in the most difficult cadenza as in the most simple passage. This was the best performance Mr. Liebling should have the courage to attempt the program of this occasion. There were many numbers of modern authors, all of which were interesting and performed with the same dignity and elegance which characterized the entire performance. Mr. Liebling should be congratulated on the success of these recitals. The audience was large and entirely musical. The next and last of the series will occur about April 1, of which timely notice will be given.

Local Miscellany.

Miss Sara W. Hayman and Miss Kittle Richards have been appointed assistant teachers at the Chicago Musical College.

The Tennesseeans, who have been drawing large houses in this city during the past

teachers at the Chicago Musical College.

The Tennesseeans, who have been drawing large houses in this city during the past two weeks, will give their last concert on the South Side, in Trinity M. E. Church, tomorrow evening.

The principal feature of the Eddy organ recital yesterday noon was the Merkel Sonata in D minor, op. 30, which was written for four hands and double pedal, and upon this occasion was played in a masterly way by Mr. Eddy and Mr. McCarrell.

Gilbert and Sullivan's new work. "The

four hands and double pedal, and upon this occasion was played in a masterly way by Mr. Eddy and Mr. McCarrell.

Gilbert and Sullivan's new work, "The Pirates of Penzance," will be given in this city early in March at both Haverly's and McVicker's, and on the same dates. It is likely that a broken contract will speedily turn up as a subject for litigation in the courts.

What is the matter with the planists? Joseffy's finger continues so bad that he had to give up the Boston concerts, and now Rummel has slipped down on the lee and broken his leg. His Western engagements with Miss Thursby will have to be given up in consequence.

The soiree musicale given last week at the Chicago Musical College by the pupils of Miss Mary Wishard was a very successful affair. The young misses acquitted themselves creditably, and Miss Ettie Butler contributed to the enjoyment of the evening with her fine singing.

Gran's French opera troupe will return here on the 23d inst. for a week's season at Haverly's, when the following operas will be produced: "Mignon," "Mme. Favart," "Le Petit Duc," "Les Brigands," Herold's "Le Pre aux Clercs," for Capou's benefit; "La Marjolaine," and "La Camargo."

The Turnar Hall program for this afternoon includes the following numbers: March, "The Germans Over the Rhine," by Rosenbecker; overture to "Haydee," by Auber; finale to "Il Giuramento," by Mercadante; "Fantasie Pastorale," solo for clarinet, by Waterson; overture to "The Merry Wives

Pratt departed for St. Louis on a wedding tour."

The second of Mrs. Kempton's pleasant receptions was given last week, a large number of her pupils taking part, among them Kittie Ward, Mrs. Brainard, Mrs. Stacy, Miss Jenks, Ole Twitchell, and Mr. Putnam. The feature of the evening's program was selections from Rossin's "Stabat Mater," including the "Sancta Mater" and the "Inflammatus," Mrs. Stacy taking the obligate sole in the latter, and all the pupils giving the chorus. The number was sung in superb style, and all the singing of the evening testified to the excellence of the work which Mrs. Kempton is doing and the great progress made by her pupils.

The sixth soirée of Mr. Liebling's pupils took place last evening at Pelton & Pomeroy's piano-rooms. The program included the following numbers: "Melody" in F (Rubinstein), and Gavotte, op. 130, No. 1 (Reinecke), Mr. Charles F. Ward; Fifteen Variations and Fugue, op. 35 (Beethoven), Miss Volk; "Spinning Song" (Wagner-Liszt), Miss Fuller; "Scherzino," op. 18, No. 2 (Moszkowski), Miss Sturges; "The Mill" (Joseffy), Miss Weadley; "Tarantelle," for four hands (Raff), Misses Smith and Newcomb; "Etude," in F minor (Henselt), Leo Simonsen; Concerto in D minor, op. 40 (Mendelssohn), Miss Geiser; Nocturne, op. 7 (Brassin), and "Soirée de Vienne" (Tausig), Emil Liebling.

MUSICAL NOTES.

Miss Emma Abbott and her company are roing to New Orleans. Mme. Albani drew 18,000 francs

Josehim will arrive in London in about eek, and remain until the end of March. Wilhelmj, who is in San Francisco, thinks of going from there to Australia on a concert

sing in Paris a few weeks ago. She has hardly been heard at all in public in many years. The Mendelssohn Quintet Club starts on a concert trip next Thursday, which is planned to extend through the Far West to San Fran-A younger sister of Miss Anna Mehlic.

A younger sister of Miss Anna Mehlig, who was so deservedly popular in this country, has made her appearance as a pianist in London. Her name is Bertha Mehlig, and, like her sister, she is said to be an artist of decided ability.

Adelina Patti's seventh appearance in Vienna was to take place on the 26th of January, when, by special request, "The Barber of Seville" was to be performed. On the same occasion she was to sing the celebrated rondeau, "Dall' aurora," from Meyerbeer's opera "Der Nordstern."

Henri Vieuxtemps' health has improved much since his residence in Algiera. The climate of that country has been very beneficial to that virtuoso, who has occupied himself in his leisure moments in collecting Arab songs. From Moscow also it is announced that the health of the great virtuoso, Henri Wieniawski, is restored.

Mr. Sullivan says that he is compelled to Mr. Sullivan says that he is compelled to

restival, and expresses regret that he is una-ble to make the trip through the country which he promised himself earlier in the season. He consoles himself with the reflec-tion that he is to return in October, when he and Mr. Gilbert will have a new piece ready. Foreign criticisms show that Maurice Dengremont is making steady progress, not only in technique, but also in musical feeling. This is an indication that his ambition is to become an artist when his age no longer allows him to figure as an infant prodigy. His playing of Beethoven is highly spoken of, and this is a proof of his artistic temperament.

and this is a proof of his artistic temperament.

A London critic, in writing of Schott, the German tenor, in "Rienzi," says: "Herr Schott proved to be a gigantic and athletic man, with a stentorian tenor voice—in short, a vocalist who shouted in the most commendable fashion, but always and invariably out of tune. It was this fearful, false intonation which caused Dr. Von Bülow, at Hanover, to lay down the conductor's baton and stop his ears with his two hands in full view of the audience. Dr. Von Bülow somewhat roughly told him 'he was fit only for the circus over the way'; probably in reference to the fact that Herr Schott was, during the Franco-German war, an officer in a cavalry regiment, and that he is a fine equestrian."

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT.

DESPLAINES STREET. The second meeting of property-owners on Desplaines street, between Monroe and Har-rison, was held at No. 243 South Desplaines street last evening, Mr. M. B. Harrison in the chair. The report of the committee apstreet last evening, Mr. M. B. Harrison in the chair. The report of the committee appointed at the previous meeting to look up the cost of the different kinds of pavement was read by Mr. Rooney, and the following are the figures as obtained from a prominent contractor: The asphalt pavement would cost \$300 a lot of twenty-five feet front; the wooden block pavement, \$30; granit blocks, \$216; macadamizing, \$125. As the assessment had already been made in the Council, and is said to have been confirmed by the Court, for the paving of the street, it was suggested that it would be best to have the property-owners take hold and have the street macadamized instead of wooden-blocked. This seemed to be the view of the majority, though there were some who said they would like to see the street remain as it is if it could be done. After a good deal of discussion, a Committee of five was appointed to obtain signatures to a petition asking the Council to allow the propertyowners to macadamize the street. The following is the Committee: Messrs. Newman, Dunn, Goodman, Taylor, and Rooney. Mr. John Lussem spoke in favor of widening Desplaines street, from Harrison to Tweffth, to sixty feet, and hoped the gentlemen present would cooperate with those of the south end of the street who were laboring to that end. He suggested the combining of the two forces with a view of influencing the Council for both projects. Several gentlemen signified their willingness to be at the Council for both projects. Several gentlemen signified their willingness to be at the Council for both projects. Several gentlemen signified their willingness to be at the Council for both projects. Several gentlemen signified their willingness to be at the Council for both projects of property interested in hav-

DEARBORN STREET BRIDGE.

The owners of property interested in having a bridge built across the river at Dearborn street held an adjourned meeting yesterday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock, in the clubroom of the Tremont House. Judge Wood presided. Mr. Sawyer, from the Committee to wait on the Council, stated that the City Engineer's estimate of \$50,000 was for an iron bridge with stone foundations. The Committee had found that the matter was now pending in the Council, and when the subject of bridges was reached some member of the Committee should suggest the thing to one of the Aldermen and have the item inserted in the appropriation bill. There was money enough to build the bridge, and he believed that it could be carried through the Council if the persons interested would push it.

The fact of the Chicago Gas Company having a main under the river, it was stated, would not work against it, as it would not be in the way.

Mr. Mackin had nothing to add to Mr. Sawyer's remarks. He said that a pile bridge could be built for \$16,000. He did not believe DEARBORN STREET BRIDGE.

company would only build a tracks.

Mr. Mackin thought that they co a bridge if it would cost \$50,000.

M. A. Devine said that 16,000 tes over State street bridge in one had been delayed twice a day on or at least an hour a day, which an hour for each team and hour for each team.

CHICAGO AVENUE VIADUCT. Aurora Turner-Hall last evening to seviaduct over Chicago avenue at I street. The attendance was not lar

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IN ORDER TO ACCOMMODATE OUR NUMBER of the patrons throughout the city, we have been lished Branch Offices in the different Divisions as designated below, where advertisements will be taken for the same price as charged at the Man Office, and will be received until 8 o'clock a. m. darks the week, and until 9 p. m. on Satardays:

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qualifications, age 37, destres the acquaintance of s
hady of some means with a view to matrimony. Correspondence strictly confidential. B 56, Tribune.

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thad remembrance. Don't call until you has
from me. "VIVA."

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who was at the Chicacy Home for the Principal.

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ing it at No. 66 Twenty-fourth-at.

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mink boa at McVicker's Saturday matine leaves
at the ticket office?

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side Friday, the Esh inst.

I OST—FEB. 6, NEW FOUNDLAND DOG, WHIT
on breast, one white forefoot, strap collar side
ring; name, watch. Return to ESD Frairie-sr., and receive reward.

CTRAYED OR STOLEN—A SMALL TAN DOG.

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O'TRAYED FOR STOLEN-FROM 123 DEARBORN-feet, with nearly new top buggy. Send information by C. VIERLING, 62 South State-st.

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Business block corner Clark and Othe-sts., rented for over liper cent into on investments folial, \$600.
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R.500-First-class 14-room, all modern improvement,
dwelling, brick barn and tot \$2,000, east front, on
Prairie-av. between Twenty-sixth and Twentyseventh-sta. Certainly a bargain.

8,300-9-room frame dwelling, barn, and lot \$7x100,
cast front, on Prairie-av., between Thirty-fith and
Twenty-seventh-sta. Bargain.

8,500-First-class ib-room stone-front dwelling, and
lot \$2x100, on Frairie-av., between Thirty-fith and
Thirty sixth-six. House cost \$4,000.

8,000-First class in the form of Thirty-third-six, near

hirty-sixth-sts. House cost \$4.00. \$6.000-Fine octagon stone-front, every modern im-rovement, and lot, on Thirty-third-st., near 8,000—Fine octagon stone-front, every modern improvement, and lot, on Thirty-third-st., near Wabash-av.
8,000—153 South Green-st. This house has sixteen rooms; good and every modern finish; lot is 2x129; east front. Near Adams-st., only three-fourths of a mile from Court-House. Is in first-class order. Rents for \$3 per month. 8,000 down. Balance one, two, and three years at 7 per cent. Best bargain offered.
21,000—Fine brick dwelling and lot on Indiana-av, near Twentisth-st.
8,000—Nice octagon-front, 10-room brick dwelling, and lot 2x126, on Adams-st., hear Lincoin (cheap).
8,000—Deroom modern brick dwelling and lot, and barn south front, on Monroe-st. near Faulina.
8,000—10-room modern brick dwelling and lot, and barn south front, on Monroe-st. near Faulina.
11,000—10-room modern brick dwelling and lot, and barn south front, on Harrison-st., No. 1226, near Campbell-av.
12,000—800 down—Balance say terms—Good 6-room brick cottage, and jot 5x125, on Twenty-suphth-st. between Hanover and Butter. This is certainly very cheap, and will not be sold at \$1,500 after March I. Now is the time to get a bargain,
15,500—0-room framed dwelling, and lot 2x100, on Cottage Grove-av. and Thirty-Third-st.
2,500—10-room modern octagon front brick dwelling on Fulton-st, lot 2x125, first-class order, near lake. This is a first-class bargain, even to rent. Brings 25 per month.
18,500—10-room modern octagon front brick dwelling on Fulton-st, lot 2x125, first-class order, near Horne.
18,500—10-room modern octagon front brick dwelling on Fulton-st, lot 2x125, first-class order, near Horne.
18,500—10-room modern octagon front brick dwelling on Fulton-at, lot 2x125, first-class order, near Horne.
18,500—10-room modern octagon front brick dwelling on Fulton-at, lot 2x125, first-class order, near Lake. This is first-class order, near Lake. This is strat-class order, near Lake. The is a first-class bargain, even to rent.
18,500—10-room modern brick dwelling on Fulton-at, lot 2x125, first-class order, near Lake.

wo per foot—50x125, south front, on Jackson-st., near Latin. 820—Lot 2tx163, south front, on Taylor-st., between Wood and Lincoln. Wood and Lincoln.

STORES.

112.00—2 framed stores, and lot 40x30, south front, on Madison-st., between Jefferson and Clinton. This is good business property, and very cheap.

55.00—Large three-story and basement brick store and lot 57x100 (storecovers lot), east front, on State-st, near Fourteenth. Rents for \$75 per month.

POR SALE—NOTICE PARTICULARLY.
West Madison, 5x125, vacant, 5130 per foot.
West Madison, 5x125, good store; offer wanted.
West Madison, finely improved, an extra choice investment, now renting for over 8 per cent net; price, West Madison, finely improved, an extra choice investment, now renting for over 8 per cent net; price, 21130.

West Madison, 48x125, with house; 3150 per foot.
West Madison, 98x125, frame store; \$4,500.
West Madison, 98x125, frame store; \$4,500.
West Madison, exceedingly desirable, 50 fpet, improved; \$1,500.
West Madison, 80x125, fine for three stores; cheap.
West Madison, 50x125, extra nice; rents \$1,500; price, \$20,500.
West Madison, 50x125, extra nice; rents \$1,500; price, \$20,500.
West Madison, 50x125, improved; well rented; \$12,001.
Unden-av., southeast corner Jackson; 57 feet on Oxiden-av., is on Jackson, 57 feet on Hermitage-av.; grand corner to improve; several druggists wanting store here. Call and see plans.
Canal-st., a fine corner and inside lots at bargains.
H. A. OSBORN, 128 La Salle-st., Room 1.

POR SALE-BY JAS. B. GOUDMAN & CO., 68 Washington-st.: Twenty-seventh-st., near Wallace, lots at \$500. Twenty-seyisth-st., near Stewart-ny., lots at \$600. Himman-st., between Wood and Paulina, lots

low prices. Central Park, new houses at cost, lote at low prices, and much other desirable property.

FOR SALE-BY E. C. COLE, 144 DEARBORN-ST.—
300x162 feet corner indiana-av. and Fitnieth-st., 250 feet square, east front, on Michigan-av. near Thirty-seventh-st., cheap.
351 Warren-av., house and lot 60 feet front, 25,000. 12 Warren-av., house and 30 foot lot, 35,000. 17 Park-av., 3-story and basement stone-front, 25,000. 17 Park-av., 3-story and property on Indiana and Michigan-avs.

FOR SALE-3-STORY BRICK. WITH CELLAR, hot and cold water, all modern improvements. No. 24 Tompkins-st. (in Jesuit Parish), at a great bargain. Dearborn-av., north of Goethe-st.—Lot 25,100, east front, with dwelling, at a big bargain. Polk-st., west of Ashland-av.—Marble-front dwelling at only 25,200; these at \$4,000. Irving-place, near Polk-st., only 25,000; cheap at \$4,000. Irving-place, near Polk-st.,

A. LOEB & BRO., 129 and Bi La Saile-st.

POR SALE—WEST MADISON-ST.—50:155, \$2.500;
east of California-av.
West Tweith-st.—50:100, \$2.500; east of Haisted.
Union-st.—50:100, \$2.500; near Tweifth-st.
Johnson-st.—57:100, \$1.500; near Twylor-st.
Wabush-av.—50:200, \$1.500; corner Sixty-sitch-st.
Cottage Grove-av.—50:123, \$2.500; corner Sixty-sitch-st.
Vincennes-av.—50:123, \$1.500; corner Forty-sixth-st.
J. W. MACFARLANE,
2. W. MACFARLANE,
2. W. Saile-st.

FOR SALE-MICHIGAN-AV. LUTS-28 FERT east front, between Eighteenth and Twentieth-sta. 19 feet, northwest corner of Twenty-sixth-st.; want offer. offer.

18 feet, east front, between Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth-sts.

180 feet, wost front (all grove), between Sixty-first and Sixty-second-sts.

26 feet, sust front (all grove), in same block. Also, 25 feet, west front, on Wabash-av. (all grove), in same block.

50 feet, east front (all grove), in same block.

Thomas & Bragg, 133 La Salle-st.

POR SALE-LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS-ELE-gant stone front. If rooms. West Adams, 85,500.

One 2-story and basement brick, Warren-av., 44,000.

One 2-story and basement brick, Warren-av., 44,000.

One 2-story and basement brick, Leavitt-st., 25,000.

One 2-story and basement brick, Leavitt-st., 25,000.

One 2-story and basement brick, Leavitt-st., 25,000.

One 2-story brick on Pine-st., corner, 85,750.

A long list of residences and acre property.

J. S. RANNEY & CO., 81 Madison-st.

TOR SALE-46,500—ONE OF THE MOST ELEGANT in Chicago; into brick barn, stone stops and sidewalks; lot 35,125. south front on Van Buren-st., half block from Ashland-st. Greatest bargain offered in the market. Furnace and gas chandellers cost \$500. T. B. BOYD, Room 7, 179 Madison-st.

TOR SALE-50 FEET, EAST FRONT, ON STATE-st., 50 feet south of Thirty-seventh; want offer. THOMAS & BRAGG, Ex La Salle-st.

POR SALE-40AMS-8T., NEAR FRANKLIN, Sories to quanties ready to rent a store built there. J. C. MAGILL, 85 Washington-st.

Washington-st.

FOR SALE-59 FEET, WEST FRONT, ON DEAR-born-st., 200 feet south of Thirty-seventh; want offer. THOMAS & BRAGG, 128 La Salle-st. FOR SALE—SO FEET, WEST FRONT, ON DEARoffer. THOMAS & BRAGG, IZ LA Salle-st.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES NEAR LAWNDALE—A

Very choice tract. Also ibacres near Stock-Yards.

SLOSSON & CO., 185 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES NEAR LAWNDALE—A

Very choice tract. Also ibacres near Stock-Yards.

SLOSSON & CO., 185 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—LOT ON THE CORNER OF MONroe and Green-sts., at a bargain. E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 181 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—25 FEET, EAST FRONT, ON BUTTERfield-st., 260 foet south of Twenty-ninth-st.

FOR SALE—35 FEET ON THE NORTHWEST CORner of Taylor and May-sts. Also iz lots fronting
on Thirty-ninth-st., near Western-av. DUNSTAN &
CO., Room 16, 150 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—A GOOD COTTAGE, WITH BRICK
basement, and lot. west front, on Dearborn-st., 50
feet south of Twenty-ninth. THOMAS & BRAGG,
182 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—HOUSE ON VAN BUREN-ST., NEAR
Loomis, built by owner for a home, who supplied
it with everything necessary for that purpose. Sevstal state of the state of the standard of the st

H. P. CALDWELL, 135 Clark-st., Room & FOB SALE—OFFET ON STATE-ST., NEAR PECK-court, chesp. YOUNG & SPICER, 170 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS AND RESIDENCES on all the avenues south. Some rare bargains. LUMLEY INGLEDEW, 142 Dearborn-st., Room ? Tors sale—strong to the sale of the sale o

modesn improvements, lot NTIES feet. \$1,000; easy terms: THOMAS & BRAGG, IS La Salle-st.

POR SALE—VERY CHEAP—A STONE-FRONT house on Michigan-uv., near Thirty-eighth-st.; also, ingse lot with very nice cottage on Indiann-av., near theory of the cottage on Indiann-av., near theory of the cottage on Indiann-av., near theory of the cottage of Indiann-av., near Twenty-ninh-st., for what the lot is worth. EDWARD C. WALLER, 94 Washington-st.

POR SALE—SEVERAL OCTAGON-FRONT BRICK houses with 30-foot lots, on Bowen-av., 44,000 such. THOMAS & BRAGG, IS La Salle-st.

POR SALE—WEST MADISON-ST. IMPROVED and unimproved, including one of the most destrable corners on the street. EDWARD C. WALLER, 94 Washington-st.

POR SALE—GOOD FRAME HOUSE AND LOT ON Prairie-av, near Thirty-fith-st., with or without furniture. THOMAS & BRAGG, IS La Salle-st.

POR SALE—TWO STORE HOUSES AND LOTS to was and lots on North Side, ISLO, Salle-st.

POR SALE—TWO STORE HOUSES AND LOTS on West indiana-st., \$1,00 and \$4,00; and \$4,00; and other houses and lots on Vest Side. Farms for sale shown in the control of the control o

Room IZ.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR SOUTH SIDE residence—Fine house and lot on Laffin-st., near Adams. THOMAS & BRAGG, IZ LE Salle-st.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL VACANT LOTS OF THE choicest kind, near Oskwood and Drexel boulevards. CHAS CLEAVER & SON, Boom 71, 128 Dearwin-st. vards. CHAS CLEAVER & SON, Boom 21, 124 Dearbons-st.

FOR SALE—80 PRAIRIE-AV., NEAR EIGHT-senth-st., 315,000. JAS. B. GALLOWAY, & Clarkst., Room 25.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL GOOD LOTS ON WEST Side, Monroe, Adams, Madison-sts., etc., easy terms. E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 124 La Salie-st.

FOR SALE—NORTH 34 OF BLOCK 4, WALKER & Stinson's Subdivision on Drexe! boulevard. J. W. WAUGHOP, 25 Reaper Block.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL LOTS IN PITNER'S SUBBRAGG, 125 La Salie-st.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL LOTS IN PITNER'S SUBBRAGG, 125 La Salie-st.

FOR SALE—100 FERT ON THE NORTHWEST COUNTRY OF FORTY-fifth-st, at a bargain. STONE & KARNES, 125 Dearborn-st.

LOR SALE—SEVERAL TORTHWEST CORNER

FOR SALE-55x130 FRET NORTHWEST CORNER Haisted and Thirty-fourth-st., east and south front. THOMAS & BRAGG, 132 La Salle-st. FOR SALE-TWO LOTS, SOUTH FRONT, ON West Seventeenth-st., near Ashland-av., at \$400 each. THOMAS & BRAGG, EE La Salle-st.

FOR SALE-So-FOOT* LOT ON GOOD STREET; Good trees and high ground; only \$1.25, amount of our mortgage and costs. JOHN C. LONG, 74 Washington-st.

of our mortgage and costs. JOHN C. LONG, 74 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—GOOD COTTAGE AND LOT 30X125
T feet on Walnut-st., near Hoyne, 81,530.
Cottage and lot on Forty-fifth-st., near Evans-av., 18,530.
Cottage and lot on Thirtieth-st., near Twenty-ninth-st., 83,100.
THOMAS & BRAGG, 132 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—ON WEST MADISON-ST., VALUA-t bie improved real estate, price \$12,500. ISAAC CLAFLIN & CO., 153 Lake-st. TOR SALE—ON WEST MADISON-ST. VALUAble improved real estate, price \$12.50. ISAAC
CLAFLIN & CO., 158 Lake-st.

POR SALE—SEVERAL STONE-FRONT HOUSES
and lots on Michigan-sv., near Thirty-eighth-st.,
very cheap. THOMAS & BRAGG, 12 La Saile-st.

POR SALE—GOOD BRICK HOUSE AT UNION
Park; terms low. STARR & SON, 120 East Randolph-st., Room 4.

POR SALE—STORE ON BANDOLPH-ST., BEtween La Saile and Fith-sv. THOMAS &
BRAGG, 12 La Saile-st.

POR SALE—\$X140 FEET NORTHEAST CORNER
of Ashland-av. and Fourteenth-st., cheap.
THOMAS & BRAGG, 13 La Saile-st.

POR SALE—TWO-STORY FRAME. STONE
foundation, and barn, lot 17x135, Michigan-sv.,
near Twelfth-st., only \$5,00; also three-story and
basement, 16-room, stone front house, Michigan-av.,
near Twelfth-st., only \$5,00; also three-story and
basement, 16-room, stone front house, Michigan-av.,
near twelfth-st., only \$5,00; also three-story and
basement, 16-room, stone front house, Michigan-av.,
near twelfth-st., only \$5,00; also three-story and
basement, 16-room, stone front house, Michigan-av.,
near Twelfth-st., only \$5,00; also three-story and
basement, 16-room, stone front house, Michigan-av.,
near Twelfth-st., only \$5,00; also three-story and
basement, 16-room, stone front house, Michigan-av.,
near Twelfth-st., only \$5,00; also three-story and
basement, 16-room, stone front house, Michigan-av.,
near Twelfth-st., only \$5,00; also three-story and
basement, 16-room, stone front house, Michigan-av.,
near Twelfth-st., only \$5,00; also three-story
and based on the start of the start of

POR SALE-24 FEET, EAST FRONT, ON INDI-ann-av. near Eighteenth-st. 25 feet on Jackson-st., near Paulina, very cheap. 25 feet on Jackson-st., near Lincoln. 27 THOMAS & BRAGG, 122 La Salle-st. THOMAS & BRAGG, EX La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—SIX HOUSES ON THE WEST SIDE,
free, from \$2,500 to \$7,000; good marble front threestory houses on West Adams-st., for \$5,000; also three
l2-room brick houses on Calumet-av., price \$4,000.
ABNER TAYLOR, 157 Washington-st., Room 19. ABNER TAYLOR, 157 Washington-st., Room 19.

POR SALE—TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT brick house on Prairie-av., between Thirty-first and Thirty-second-sts. THOMAS & BRAGG, 122 La Salle-st.

POR SALE—LOT ON FOURTH-AV., SOUTH OF Harrison-st., west front; also equity in fine three-story and basement, octagon front, brick building on Indiana-st., between Dearborn-av. and State-st. south front. Inquire of WM. VOCKE, Room 4, 26 Fifth-av. Fifth-av.

FOR SALE—H. C. MOREY, 95 CLARK-ST.: 198X
28, Forest-av., near Thirty-fifth-st.; 18,000; 50 feet,
Indiann-av., near Thirty-fifth-st.; 18,000; 50 feet,
Indiann-av., near Thirty-fifth-st.; 18,000; 50 feet,
Indiann-av., near Thirty-fifth-st.; 18,000; foet,
Indiann-av., near Thirty-fifth-s Branch, at a great sacrifice. GREENEBAUM SONS, 77 Dearborn-st. Loans made on real estate.

FOR SALE—TO CAPITALISTS—LOT 26X169 FEET, fronting new Custom-Heuse and Post-Office, for 18,301. Apply to S. C. GIBSON, 22 La Salle, Room 14.

FOR SALE—BR124 FEET SOUTHWEST CORNER Grant-place and Huribut-st. lof fenced, new sidewalk, trees set out all around; water, gas, and sewer pipes all liad. Can be bought at a bargain. THOMAS & BRAGG, 122 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—1 HAVE ON CAMPBELL-AV., IRV-ing-place, Congress, Harvard, Taylor, and Fill-morestate, brick and frame houses at prices that can't be a superstant of the second control of the seco

CHT REAL ESTATE.

COTT REAL ESTA

Forty feet, West Madison-st., vacant; a fine barcheap.
Forty feet, West Madison-st., vacant; a fine bargain.
Forty-eight feet, West Madison-st., near Leavitt, with good frame building.
Fure stone-front store, well rented. West Madison-st.
Several fine pieces improved Blue Island-av. property; one a great bargain.
Good briek store and residence building, corner lot on Thirteenth-piace; a fine investment.
Store and residence building in good location, North Side, \$11,000; paying over il per cent net.
Fine briek building on Blue Island-av.; pays over 10 per cent net.
Two frame store and residence buildings in good location on West Side; a good investment.
Seven bots on bavis-st., near North-av.; a bargain.
130 feet of vacant ground on lake-av., near firde Park Station.
HENRY WALLER, JR., # Dearborn-st.

100 SALE-STONE FRONT RESIDENCE. TWO stories and basement, Michigan-av., near Thirty-second-st., \$0,000; also a finer place further north for \$14,000.
Brown stone front residence on fine corner (Indiana-av.), \$10,000; a great bargain.
HENRY WALLER, JR., # Dearborn-st.

100 RSALE-50 FRET ON LA SALLE-ST., NEAR
100 Feet on Clark-st., near Division. at a bargain. An ofference on one of the corner of the pieces.

FOR SALE—45,000—JACKSON-ST. (BOULEVARD);
Sourental; best of tenanta; destrable house and location; large lot; south froft; two complete and distinct flats of six rooms, gas fixtures, bath and water-closet each; in superb order; covered stairs to a large, warm cellar, the laundry and fuel-rooms.

Over \$1,000 recently spent in improvements.
Pays 8 per cent on \$7,500
A good home, and income besides.

Easy terms,

A good home, and income besides.

Kasy terms,
Next summer this will be the best through street on the West Side,
J. C. MAGILL.

Se Washington-st.

FOR SALE—50X125 ON WARREN-AV., NEAR
L'Union Park, with good house, \$5,000; also, 30 feet, with better house, \$5,000. 28x300, West Jackson-st., near Centre-av., with 10-room house, \$6,000. 600d 2-story brick for \$800. Two-story, sub-cellar brick, extra good, West Side, \$2,000. eash will buy a good coltage and iot, West Side. 28,000 cash will buy a good coltage and iot, West Side. 28,000 cash will buy a good coltage and for the state of the

and fifty other, good things. EDWIN A. RICE & CO., 94 Dearforn-st.

POR SALE-REMEMBER—
Desirable lots are scarce.
Build with dining-room and kitchen on parlor floor.
You cannot buy such a bouse hear town.
You will never build so chear again.
Have south and east light in the living rooms.
LOTS (FURNISHING IT).
\$150-Adams-st., near to and west of Jefferson Park.
\$150-Adams-st., corner Wood, the best corner in the market.
\$150-Jackson-st., corner Honore; pavement this year
\$150-Jackson-st., corner Honore; pavement this year market.

\$100-Jackson-st., corner Honore; pavement this year
J. C. MAGILL, St Washington-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 50 FEET ON STATE, NEAR
Intry-seventh-st., east front.

50 foet on Dearborn, between Thirty-sighth and
Thirty-ninth-sts, west front. 25 feet on Dearborn,
near Twenty-eighth-st., east front. House and lot on
Dearborn-st., hear Twenty-eighth, east front. Addross CITIZENS BANK, Ligonier, Ind.

FOR SALE—S0 WARREN-AV., DINING-ROOM
And kitchen on parlor floor; convenient and complete; street paved; location desirable. H. POTWIN,
25 Washington-st., Room 44.

FOR SALE—S0 WARREN-AV., STONE-FRONT.
Dining-room and kitchen on parlor floor; convenient and complete; street paved; desirable location;
convenient from May I. H. POTWIN, 136 Washington-st., Room 44.

FOR SALE—WARREN-AV., NEAR ROBEY-ST.
I two-story frame house, with 33-foot lot; price
E. 600. A great bargain. H. POTWIN, 126 Washington-st., Room 44.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, ON TERMS TO
I suit, four-story marble-front house, with all
modern improvements, 213 Ashland-av; three-story
marble front, 36 Michigan-av. Inquire at 135 Dearbornst, in bank.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, ON REASONable terms, 51,700, brick house 442 Irving-place;
E. 600, three-story brick 1020 West Adamsst.; in bank.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, ON REASONable terms, 51,700, brick house 442 Irving-place;
E. 600, three-story brick 1020 West Adamsst.; in bank.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, ON REASONable terms, 51,700, brick house 442 Irving-place;
E. 600, three-story brick 1020 West Adamsst.; in bank.

FOR SALE—47,750—WEST INDIANA-5T.—BUSIness property, two buildings, two lots, two barris,
Small outlay will make reental \$720. J. C. MAGILLI, 56
Washington-st.

FOR SALE—BY WM. C. KINNEY, ROOM 24, 116
Washington-st.

POR SALE—BY WM. C. KINNEY, ROOM 24, 116
Washington-st.:
50 feet, east front, Wabash-av., near Thirty-third-st.
100 feet, east front, Calumet-av., cor. Thirty-third50 feet, south front, Oak-av., near Vincennes.
80 feet, south front, Groveland Park.
Bargains in all parts of the South Side and Ryde
Park.

Bargains in all parts of the South Side and Hyde Park.

FOR SALE—

Two fine blocks in business centre. One will pay it percent net.

Twenty acres on Stony Island; very choice and cheap.

130 acres near city limits; \$100 an acre.

Two lots on Western-av. near Polk-st., \$500 a lot; \$400 on each lot can stand for three years.

GARNETT & THOMASSON, 176 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—GOOD FRAME HOUSE AND LOT ON N. South Wood-st., near two lines of street-cars. \$2,500. THOMAS & BRAGG, IN La Salie-st.

FOR SALE—NORTH CLARK-ST., FOUR-STORY and basement stone-front store, well rented, at a bargain.

128 feet North Clark near Division-st., at a bargain.

THOMAS & BRAGG, IN La Salie-st.

DOR SALE—NORTH CLARK-ST., FOUR-STORY and basement stone-front store, well rented, at a bargain.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—30 FEET ON DIA-st, near Chicago-av.; good locality for a factory wanting railroad facilities. 150 Dearborn-st, Room & POR SALE—6 ACRES FRONTING LAKE AND Fulton-sta, east of Central Park. THOMAS & BRAGG, ISZ La Salie-61.

POR SALE—GOOD TWO-STORY IS-ROOM RESIsidence, without basemont, large lot; in good locaion; house well built. KESLER BROS., ISZ La Salie. Bell-ers at Morgan Park a bargain. Six acres on State-st, near Firsy-fifth. J. C. HYDE, 171 La Saile-st.

FOR SALE—NO. SE WEST MONROE-ST.—D-ROOM brick house; 8,600, or 8,650 for house and 45-foot lot.

No. 373 South Park-av.—Frame; lotslxib feet. Want offer. No. 116 Prairie-av.—Brick; 38,500.

No. 116 Porsite-av.—Brick; 38,500.

No. 116 Cottage Grove-av.—Good frame. Want offer. Also, desirable houses and lots throughout the city. THOMAS & BRAGG, 128 La Saile-st.

FOR SALE—HOUSE, 10 ROOMS, AND LOT; ALL Improvements; Desrborn-st, near Twonty-eighth; easy payments. M. C. KELLEY, 100 Clark-st.

FOR SALE—HOUSE, 10 ROOMS, AND LOT; ALL Improvements; Desrborn-st, near Twonty-eighth; easy payments. M. C. KELLEY, 100 Clark-st.

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FOR SALE—HOUSE, 10 ROOMS, AND LOT; ALL Improvements; Desrborn-st, near Twonty-eighth; easy payments. M. C. KELLEY, 100 Clark-st.

FOR SALE—SOUTHERS SOUTH Park-av, and Twenty-fifth-st, marble-front house, discounted the first payment and the first payme POR SALE—35 FEET, SOUTH FRONT, ON CHICAGO, the Control of the Cont

Morroe-et., near Ashland-av., elerant brick, lot 71%.
Morroe-et., near Ashland-av., elerant brick, lot 71%.
Marten-av., very desirable first-class frame house.
Not 30% and large barn, only \$4.50.
Park-av. and Fulton-et, first-class brick and stone-front houses, built for homes, will sell low.
H. A. OSBORN, IS 14 Salle-st. Room 1.
POR SALE-FINE BROWN STONE FROWT ON Michigan-av., near highteenth-et. J. H. EOFF.
14 Resper Block. FOR SALE-SOME FIRST-CLASS WELL-BUILT houses on West Monroe-st., 18,000 to 18,000. E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 134 La Salle-st.

OB SALE-PINE BARGAINS IN ACRE PROP

Success and Washington Heighing.

Bacress near Hiverside.

Bacress near POR SALE—80 ACRES, E. 30 OF S. E. 30 OF SEL.

S. Es. 14; want offer. THOMAS & BRAGG, 12
La Salle—81.

POR SALE—2.750—HOYNE—AV., NEAR ADAMS—
St., nice cottage and 24-foot lot. J. C. MAGILL, 86
Washington—81.

POR SALE—1714 ACRES OF NORTH LAKE
Shore property at a bargain. THOMAS & BRAGG,
125 La Salle—81.

POR SALE—1715 TO THIRTY ACRES AT SIX.

TOATES, 125 Dearborn—81.

POR SALE—5 ACRES NEAR WASHINGTON
Heights, subdivided into 48 lots; Bill if sold at once. THOMAS & BRAGG, 128 La Salle—81.

POR SALE—5 ACRES NEAR WASHINGTON
ACRES IND BRAGG, 128 La Salle—81.

POR SALE—10 RENT ACRES IMPROVED, FIVE
acres and house, 180, Office days, Saturday and
Monday. J. G. EARLE, Room 86, 16 Washington—91.

POR SALE—10 RENT OR EXCHANGE—HOUSES,
lots, and acres at Hinsdale. Now is the time to
get bargains. O. J. STOUGH, 125 Dearborn—81. Room 8.

POR SALE—10 RERS IN S. W. M. SEC, 18, 34, 14,

TOR SALE—10 Not 125 PORT OF THOMAS & BRAGG, 127 La Salle—81.

POR SALE—10 Not 125 PORT OF THOMAS & BRAGG, 127 La Salle—81.

POR SALE—10 ACRES IN SEC, 28, 3, 14, AT
ES per acre; also Si scress in Sec, 28, 31, 4, at 26

POR SALE—4 CRE PROPERTY ON THE SOUTH
SIDE AS SOUTH CHORSE, SOUTH ERS.

FOR SALE-AT ENGLEWOOD—A VERY NICE new 7-room residence, marble mantel, lake water; good location. KESLER BROS., 196 La Salle-st. ter; good location. KESLER BROS., 196 La Salie-st.

POR SALE—A 5-ROOM COTTAGE. 100X165 FEET
ground (corner), at Ravenswood, for 2,000; 500
cash, baisance 20 per month at 5 per cent. Address C
93, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES HIGH GROUND WITH
trees, at station on Grand Trunk and Seventyfirst-st. L. P. COATES, 125 Dearborn-st.

POR SALE—10 ACRES, COLLY FIVE MILES
from Court-House, 530 per acre. E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 124 La Salie-st.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES CORNER ASHLAND-AV.
and Fity-fith-st. boulevard, at a bargain.
THOMAS & BRAGG, 122 La Salie-st.

THOMAS & BRAGG, 182 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—ENGLEWOOD—5 ACRES ON SIXTY—seventh-st.; also choice 100 feet, only 25 per foot; cosy cottages on easy payments. Morgan Fark—40 acres, 30 feet above the printie, only 250 for a few days. Choice acre and half-acre lots South Shore, on C., B. & Q. Twenty acres in centre of Clyde. Also 9 acres in Hinsdale, 25,100. D. W. STORES, 34 Washington-st., Room 15.

FOR SALE—90 OR 40 ACRES ON STONY, ISLAND—1 av., corner Eighty-seventh-st.; 43 acres in Sec. 13, fronting Calumet Lake; 49 acres on Torrence-av., near rolling-mills. JOSEPH B. CHANDLER, 140 Dearborn-st.

Ton Sale-Son a Adams of Savas and Sa

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—SIT-ACRE FARM, HIGHLY CULTIvated, living water, 20 miles from Chicago, five
minutes' walk from, all real real room of hicago, five
minutes' walk from, all real room of hicago, five
for stock raising. Apply to GERHARD FOREMAN,
life Washington-st.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN TO CLOSE ESTATE,
one-half or whole of one of the best marble quarries in Vermont. For full particulars call or address,
H. P. CALDWELL, 185 Clark-st., Room &
FOR SALE—ALSO ACRES IOWA LAND; ALSO
180,000 acres Nebrasks land, in tracts to suit.
PETERSON & BAY, 164 Randolph-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR IMPROVED
clear city property, two good farms in Wisconsin
and three in lowa. Also illude acres of excellent farming-land in Rassatern Kansas. Sectional multiplear
liculars free. M. O. DOWB, 77 and 78 South Clark-st.

FOR SALE—A TRACT OF 20 ACRES AT RAILroad station in Kankakee County, Illinois, well
adapted for milk or hav-production and shipment,
also, a fine stock farm of 1.20 acres on the Hanniba
& St. Joe R. R. Lian County, Missouri; good buildings
and living water. WOOD, Room &; 121 La Saile-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CHOICE FARM OF
Ign area, 180 under piow and mendow, balance
timber and pasture, stone-house, new barn, living
saler, 24 miles from - railroad station, miles from
Barlington, ia. C. B. HOLMES, 320 State-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CHOICE FARM OF
JON SALE—SUMMER RESIDENCE NEAR MADlson, Wh.; fine brick house with 60 acres of land,
statio cash; or will take house and lot in Cheago.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CHOICE AND
large variety of improved farms, many stocked, in COUNTRY REAL ESTATE. YOUNG & SPICER, 170 La Saile-st.

FOR SALE - OR EXCHANGE - CHOICE AND large variety of improved farms, many stocked, in nearly all States, especially illinois, lows, Wisconsin, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Maryland, and also a large selection of land, Now is the time to look at and buy farms. J. G. HUSZAGH, Room S. 71 Dear-

unty, 3 miles from Brandwelling, panes, in the class frame dwelling, panes, in frame barn, painted red, windmill, rooms, fine barn, painted red, windmill, red-class fonces, 130 acros in meadow, 12 milen, ows, 5 young horses, fine bungy, 2 warons, every liss of farm implements, hay, corn, cain, 112-year-old yearlings. It calves and yearlings; this farm is post rolling enough to drain nicely; 50 acros nice timber; if, you want a first-class farm this in; 200 bearing fruit you want a first-class farm this in; 200 bearing fruit rees; clear title, 25 per acre, \$2,000 down, balance 6 trees; clear title, 25 per acre, \$2,000 down, balance 6 trees; clear title, 25 per acre, \$2,000 down, balance 6 trees; clear title, \$25 per acre, \$2,0 process clear title, 25 per acre. 2,000 down, balance 6 per cent; stock will be sold for what they are worth for cash.

213-acre farm, 1 mile from Kingston, in De Kalb County, Ill. This farm is known well and is said to be the best improved farm in De Kalb County; elegant dwelling, barns, etc.; it will be an inspection; will be sold for 20 per acres; if you are looking for a first-class stock farm this is it.

2,000—180-acre farm in the more or acres of the sold for 20 per acres; if you are looking for a first-class stock farm this is it.

2,000—180-acre farm in the provided in the sold for a first class of the sold for t

you cannot and better bargains; possession March 1.

T. B. BOYD, Boom 7, TP Medison-8.

FOR SALE—BY J. H. KEELHR, RE CLARK-ST:

1. 69-acre farm, 60 acres cultivated, houses and barms, all underhald with cost, sultrated, houses and starms, all underhald with cost, sultrated, sussel processed of acres farm, half cultivated, susail houses and stable. 20 miles morth of city and 5 miles west of Highland Park, 82 per acre, cash.

100-acre elegant farm, good improvements, 30 miles from city, near station.

83 acres, Sutter County, Nebraska, mear railroad.

85 per acre.

40 acres, Sutter County, Nebraska, mear railroad.

87 per acre.

40 acres, Sutter County, Nebraska, mear railroad.

88 per acre.

40 acres, Sutter County, Iowa, 25.50 per acre. 160 acres, cultivated, 1 mile from Fort Dodge, Is. 160 acres, 5 miles from Fort Dodge, Is. 160 acres, 4 miles from Fort Dodge, Is. 160 acres, 4 miles from Fort Dodge, Is. 160 acres, 4 miles from Fort Dodge, Is. 160 acres, 1 miles for breeding and dispessing blooded swine. There is plenty water, hatfort, and from the first place will be sold of exchanged for a cook miles of the C., B.

4 C. R. R. The place will be sold of exchange of the fort acres.

4 COR SALE—SUZ-ACRE FARM, IN A HIGH STATE COR SALE-FINE BARGAINS IN AURE PROPERTY.

OB ACTES ON STATE-SL., SOULD OF MINETY-SITE.

DE ACTES ON HAISTOCK-SL., Soc. B. T. ST., R. 14.

BE ACTES NEAR THE STATE SL.

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REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED—A HOUSE AND LOT ON MICHIGAN OF Wahash-av, north of Trenty-Sith-st; not to exceed \$6,000. Address \$2, Tribune office.

WANTED—RSSIDENCE ON SOUTH SIDE REtired in tween Twenty-second and Thirty-ninth-sts., with modern improvements; also unimproved lots on South Side boulevards; must be a bargain; will trade only with owners. Address C 12, Tribune office.

WANTED—I WOULD LIKE TO CONFER WITH parties having wet or low lands for sale in any Western State; give location. D 54, Tribune office.

WANTED—LOTS FROM HALSTED-ST. TO Western-av., for improvement, and some good corner that is cheap for cash; owners who will leave full discriptions will find castomers. D. P. NEWELL, 189 West Madison-st.

XIANTED—TO BUY OR TRADE FOR SEVERAL. POR SALE—ACRE PROPERTY ON THE SOUTH

Side at South Chesgo, Grand Crossing, South Englewood, Washington fielghts, and Kensington. Bargains. Call and see our list. L. C. FITNER of SUN, 151 Lake-st.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES ON HALSTED-ST. OPPOSISE Washington Heights, at a bargain. THOMAS & BRAGG, ES La Sale-st.

FOR SALE—107 SAND WELL-BUILT MODERN To house in best part of Englewood, convenient to depots, schools, markets, etc. S. S. WILLARD NO. 80 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—ACRES, WITH A GOOD HOUSE OR-chard, etc., at Maywood. Want offer. THOMAS & BRAGG, ES La Sale-st.

FOR SALE—AT WINNETKA, ILL.—FINE TWO-for Story house with large grounds, within one block of depot. Call or address M. J. MOTH. Winnettes.

FOR SALE—AT WINNETKA, ILL.—FINE TWO-for Story house with large grounds, within one block of depot. Call or address M. J. MOTH. Winnettes.

FOR SALE—AT WINNETKA, ILL.—FINE TWO-for Story house with large grounds, within one block of depot. Call or address M. J. MOTH. Winnettes.

FOR SALE—AT SOUTH EVANSTON, 2 BLOCKS Cents of depot. 6-room cottage, and lot of 2020 feet, east of depot. 6-room cottage, and lot of 2020 feet, east of depot. 6-room cottage, and lot of 2020 feet, east of depot. 6-room cottage, and lot of 2020 feet, east of depot. 6-room cottage, and lot of 2020 feet, east of depot. 6-room cottage, and lot of 2020 feet, east of depot. 6-room cottage, and lot of 2020 feet, east of depot. 6-room cottage, and lot of 2020 feet, east of depot. 6-room cottage, and lot of 2020 feet, east of depot. 6-room cottage, and lot of 2020 feet, east of depot. 6-room cottage, and lot of 2020 feet, east of depot. 6-room cottage, and lot of 2020 feet, east of depot. 6-room cottage, and lot of 2020 feet, east of depot. 6-room cottage, and lot of 2020 feet, east of depot. 6-room cottage, and lot of 2020 feet, east of depot. 6-room cottage, and lot of 2020 feet, east of depot. 6-room cottage, and lot of 2020 feet, east of depot. 6-room cottage, and lot of 2020 feet, east of depot. 6-room cottage, and lot of 2020 feet, east of depot. 6-room w bash, Michigan, Indiana, and Prairie-avs., be-tween Twenty-second and Fifty-fifth-sts, especially between Thirty-first and Thir ty-fifth-sts. A. LOEB & BRO., 129 and isl La Salle-st.

WANTED-I WILL PAY CASH FOR A RESI-dence on West Side, 33.00 to 53.00. Send full description and location to B 75, Tribune office.

description and location to B 75, Tribune office.

WANTED—WILL BUY FOR CASH ANY GREAT bargains in city property; also mortgages and properties foreclosed, or about to be. B. H. TOLMAN & CO., ISI Randolph-st.

WANTED—PROPOSALS FROM REAL ESTATE
Wowners that have a building fit for manufacturing purposes, or that are willing to erect same for a responsible party to rent for a torm of years. Address MANUFACTURER, Tribune office. ing purposes, or that are willing to erect same for a responsible party to rent for a term of Years. Address MANUFACTURER, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH—HOUSE AND liot; \$1,000 to \$0,000; north of Lake-st., west of Milwaukee-av. PETERSON & BAY, 64 Randolph.

WANTED—TO BUY—I HAVE \$2,500 FINE WEST—well in div; 19 and dear railroad; want good store or dwelling in div; 19 and dear railroad; want good store or dwelling in div; 19 and dearers 19 4, Tribune.

WANTED—TOS, HOUSES, OR ACRES ON South Side, Town of Lake, or Hyde Park for customers. WM C. KINNEY, Room M, 116 Washington-st.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH—5 TO 10 ACRES on ridge one to three miles southwest of Forrest Hill. Address, with particulars, D 91. Tribune.

WANTED—HOUSE AND 25 TO 50 FEET NEAR HUmion Park Congregational Church, not over 110,000; one without basement preferred. J. H. EOFF, 124 Reaper Block.

WANTED—A RESIDENCE WORTH \$15,000, north of Thirty-sense-till Phirty-fifthest, \$4,000 to \$5,000. HENRY WALLER, JR. # Dearborn-st.

WANTED—MODERN BRICK OR STONE-FRONT house or store. Will give cash and choice dveacre block at Englewood, which is daily increasing in value. D. W. STONES, 34 Washington-st., Room 18.

WANTED—TEN ACRES OR LESS INSIDE CIT Y Humis: prefer porthwest, near parks. Want a

WANTED-TEN ACRES OR LESS INSIDE CIT Y limits; prefer northwest, near parks. Want a bargain. State price. Address Dis. Tribune office.

WANTED-I WANT THE BEST HOUSE ON THE West Side, east of Hoyne-st, south of Madjon, and north of Van Buren, that 85,500 will buy for cash. Address D B, Tribune office.

son, and north of Van Buren, that \$3,30 to \$5,00 will buy for cash. Address D B, Tribune office.

Wanted-I Have \$4,50 To Put Into A Wanted-I Have \$4,50 To Put Into Address D I4, Tribune office.

Wanted-To Lease-For Cash Rent.

Wanted-To Lease-For Cash Rent.

watered, and mostly in good tame grass. Location must be from fifty to 100 miles south or west of Chicago. Address M, 184 Wabash-av.

Wanted-To Buy For \$9 Pre Foot or Put Into One or two squares of Thirty-frat-st and east of State. Must be east or west front. Address & Sk. Tribune office, giving location and depth of lot, and if suited will close bargain at ones.

Wanted-Must be east or west front. Address & Sk. Tribune office, giving location and depth of lot, and if suited will close bargain at ones.

WANTED-MODERN DWELLING, BRICK OR Stone front, north of Harrison-st., east of Ashland-ay., not over \$6,000. M. WATKINS, 125 Dearborn. land-ay. not over \$5,000 M. WATKINS, 187 Dearborn.

WANTED — INSIDE IMPROVED BUSINESS
property. Have \$500,000 to invest For a desirable
bargain will pay cash and close at once. RDWARD
C. WALLER, 94 Washington-st.

WANTED—FOR CASH CUSTOMERS HOUSES
worth from \$2,00 to \$10,000 EDWARD C.WALLER, 94 Washington-st.

WANTED—A BRICK COTFAGE OR SMALL
to house on the North Side in good neighborhood
for a client who will pay cash. JAS. B. GALLOWAY,
Attorney-st-Law, % Clark-st., Room 25. Atterney-at-Law, % Clark-st., Room 26.

WANTED—PARTIES HAVING PROPERTY TO Washer and invited to leave description at SAAL-FELD'S House-Renting and Real Estate Exchange, Room 56 Metropolitan Block.

WANTED—ON NORTH SIDE, A BRICK HOUSE and lot in good location; price not to axceed \$4.00. Call or address 75 East Kinsie-st.

WANTED—HOUSE AND LARGE LOT, OR GOOD vacant lots, in good location on West Side, for cash, lowa land, and house and lot near west end Van Buren cars. W. & HALL, 16 South Clinton-st. Van Buren cars. W. E. HALL, 16 South Clinton-st.

WANTED-IN NORTH DIVISION, SOUTH OF
Lincoin Park, not west of La Salite, a house and
lot, not to exceed 8,430 cash. B 85, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO BUY-STORE AND LOT. WITH
dwelling above, business location, worth \$15,000
to \$25,000; will pay cash, baisness in valuable pine
lands. Address D 30, Tribune office.

WANTED-HOUSES AND LOTS IN ALL PARTS
MAN & CO., 68 Washington-st.

WANTED-HOUSES AND LOTS ON ETHERS

WELL BURNESS AND LOTS ON ETHERS address GEO, KELLY, 27 Lake-st.

WANTED-HOUSES AND LOTS ON EITHER
Dearh Trainfe-st. Trainfe of the street, Wabash, Indiana, or Frainfe-st., Trainfing from \$1.50 to
\$1.00 cash. Have customers for same. Send partienlars to F. C. VIERLING, @ State-st.

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FIDELITY STORAGE CO., NOS. R. R. AND SOEAST
I Van Buren-st., established 185; permanent and
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MERCHANDISE STORAGE WAREHOUSE, NOS.
B. H. and is River-st. for all kinds of merchandise at low rates. H. B. ROUENS, Proprietor.

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bulgies, etc.; chespest and best in city. Adrances at low rates. J. C. & G. FARRY, ED West
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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. A GOOD ROSEWOOD PIANO FOR SE. A VERY
Res Japanese 8-stop organ for SE.
A very fine flute orchestrion for SE.
A viery fine flute orchestrion for SEO;
A fine only violoncello cheap.
Also a very fine 8-tuned music-box cheap.
At the New York Music Company, 50 State-st.
A TONCE-500 FOR 180-A PRIVATE BILOKRII
A will sacrince an elegant 13-octave, nagrificently-carred upright piano, all modern improvements, celebrated maker. Only SEO: maker's price, 500. Address A IZL Tribune office.

A TIENTION-418-A MAGNIFICENT 1-OCTAVE
A rosewood upright plane only \$185. Cost \$20. Old reliable make. 700; West Madison-8t.

A SLIAHTLY DAMAGED NEW UPRIGHT IS Ontario-st.

A FIRST-CIASS PIANO FOR SALE AT A BAILgain; would take one or two horses in exchange.
Address C T. Tribune office.

A SECOND-HAND ORGAN, TWO SETS REEDS
and sub-bass, for sale cheap, as Bast Indiana-st.

A FIRST-CONED UPRIGHT PIANO HAS BEEN
deft with advertiser for cash sale. Must be distosses of the control of the

cost 81.301. Address A EZ, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME ROSEWOOD 7-OCTAYE Hailet & Davis piano, very low, Must be disposed of. Will give time to responsible party. 48 take Park-av. near Thirty-first-st. Take Cottage Grove-av. cars.

FOR SALE—OR TO EXCHANGE FOR HORSE of buggy, a Smith American organ, 8 stops, 28 sets reeds. Address E 65, Tribune office.

FOB SALE—A MAGNIFICENT ROSEWOOD 744—Coctave plano-forte, spiendid carved legs, cost 500, almost fise; will sell for \$25, 117 South Park-av. FOR SALE—PARLOR ORGAN, 16 STOPS, OCTAVI coupler, good as new, with book and stool, 25 state-st.

MATHUSHER

MUST RAISH SOME MONEY THIS WREE.

I MUST RAISH SOME MONEY THIS WREE.

It is first-class, and in perfect order. Will give time
to a responsible party; an object for cash. Apply as
Si Walnah-av., First. one of the best made. Address & Is. Tribune.

IF YOU WANT TO BENT A PIANO GO TO PROSser's. For sale on commission, instruments aslow prices and easy terms. His State-es.

I WILL SELL MY BEAUTIFUL CABINET ORgran, cost 5160 six months ago, for 75 cash or good
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Lawrence, Kas. Address Elf. Tribune office.

I COLOR HAIR ANY SHADE PERMANENTLY,
BO lead preparation used. Will refer to ladies by
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IF YOU WISH AN ELEGANT UPRIGHT PIANO
and have not got "Steinway on the brain," it will
pay you to call at 14 Ashinad-av.

NEW PIANOS OF PIRST-CLASS MAKES SOLD NEW PLANOS OF PIRST-CLASS MAKES SOLD upon easy monthly payments. Low prices. Every plano warranted to be as represented or money relanded. Planos to rent with privilege of buying, ADAM SHARP, 165 Illinois-st. MY PIANO IS FOR SALE CHEAP AT H.

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PIANOS FOR RENT, OR FOR SALE, Extra quality. Nearly new. PIANO FOR SALE: LITTLE USED: FINE SOFT.
Itili tone: carved legs round corners front; unlimited quarantee given. 56 Thirty-seventh-st. corner Garibaidt. J. H. LEROW.

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The best pinno at a mod-orate arise. Sold only at LVON & HEALY S, State and Monroe-ets. Is the only reliable small-sized piano in the market-Sold only by LYON & HEALY, State and Mon-PISCHER. LYON & HEALY

Is matchies among reed organs. Sold only by LYON & HEALY, State BURDETT and Monroe-sta.

Pianos and organs constantiy on hand at to
and upward. LYON a

HEALY, State and Mon-SECOND-HAND roe-sts.
First-class planes and organs at moderate prices.
LYON & HEALY, State

and Monroe-sta.
We employ twelve first-class workmen as timess and repairers. LYON & HEALY, State and Mon-REPAIRING. Everything in the music fine from a piano or organ own to a mouth organ or Jewshare may be found a LYON & HEALY'S,

THE POPULAR KIMBALL PIANO,

W. W. KIMBALL, PIANOS AND ORGANS.

WANTED-A GOOD FAMILY HORSE IN PART payment for a new plano. Address E 4 Tribune.
WANTED-A GOOD SECOND-HAND PLANO, A Baker upright preferred; must be a bergain; give fall description, lowest cash price, and where it can be seen. Address E 91, Tribune office.

CLAIR VOX ANTS.

CLAIR VOX ANTS.

A T 45 WABASH-AV., MRS. DR. HALL. FROM the East, can be consulted as her pariors. Business and medical clairvoyant, born with the natural gift of seeding the pass, present, and future; through the hair can sent any discase of the system; removes ovil influences; brings success to the ansencessful locates lost and stolen property, also minorals; talks when to make profitable investments; can bring the separated together, and cause speedy marriages; is advertises nothing but well life from oralis to graves as a consulted by mail on receipt of \$1, took of hist, and date of birth. Fee, 50t to \$1; from \$1.0 to Conserve maiden) talk to your tells past, present, and future; gives meetical advice, tells character, Mrs. H. STANDYAST, Medium, 20 Ogden-av.

ENTIRE SATISFACTION GUARANTRED BY Home. Clare, natural clairroyant and charm-worker. Ladies Scients. No gentlemen. 18 West Policel. Government of the world in telling past, present, and future; brings separated together through charms, and makes home happy. Satisfaction or no pay, 220 Hubbard-st., near Cartis. MMR. TERHUME.

INSPIRATIONAL COUNSEL AND ADVICE UPON all subjects, by a hady-endowed with a higher evolution of facuties; is especially prophetic and chairvoyant. MLLE. ANTONELLA. O Mudison-st., Room 3.

NOVANT. MILLE. ANTONELLA. 19 Madison-st., Room 58.

MADAME RACHEL, THE WELL-KNOWN M. dress-maker, has resmoved from 26! West Madison-st., where she will be pleased to see her old patrons and new ones that may call upon her first-class work only turned on apprentices employed, and perfect fits guiranteed, at 22! West Randolph-st.

M.R. MILSOM, NATURAL CLAIRVOYANT, M. 1618 State-st., over Post-Office. Established 1-51.

M.M.R. ZAREPHA, THE GREAT EDYSTILA. THE COMPANY Prophetess, quarantees satisfaction; has the renovand Persian Character for love business, clarantees satisfaction; has the renovand Persian Character for love business, clarantees satisfaction; has the renovand Persian Character for love. The State-st., Room 2.

M. BROWN, NATURAL CLAIRVOYANT AND business medium, removed to 15 West Adams.

MUSICAL ART.

MUSIC STUDIO, 75 STATE-ST.

peratic or concert stage accepted.

tree days, between 2 and 4 p. m.

\$ACH-PIANO AND VOCAL LES
petent lady teachers. Rooms 9 and
6 East Madison-st. Terms in ad-2 & CO., PATENT ATTORNEYS, t., Chicago, Ill. Patents obtained all or address for particulars. HT AND OBTAINED: MONEY ke out and operate patents. Chi-ny, 12 Clark-st., Room 21. TO LEASE. ACRES, WITH GOOD HOUSI

WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED—BOOK KEEPER, GIVE AGE, EXperience, and salary. Address E 51, Tribune.

IVANTED—BY WHOLESALE HARDWARE
bouse, a young man to fill position of involceerk. Must have first-class references. Only those
howrite plainly and rapidly and are correct at figres need apply. Address D 28, Tribune office.

IVANTED—BOY FOR OFFICE WORK BY LARGE
wholesale firm; one residing with his parents
eferred; must write plainly, Good references reired. Address D 28, Tribune office. ANTED-AN ENTRY CLERK AND ASSIST-ant bookkeeper; active and experienced; one is not afraid of work, writes a good hand, and is at Egures. Address, with references, D & Trib-

expected, E.Z. Tribune office.

WANTED—TWO LIVE, ENERG ETIC GROCERS, at 110 and 112 Madison-st. None but thorough experts need apply. C. JEVNE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED SHORTHAND writer as correspondent. Permanent supplyment to the right person. Address, driving axe, experience, and reference, E.Z. Tribune office.

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY POSTED CORRESPONDENT IN THE ADDRESS OF THE ADD

ANTED—DRUG CLERK—MUST BE YOUNG, active, and single, to go into the country. One can speak German, and who has had some ex-noe in the wholesale trade preferred. Address,

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS CRAYON ARTIST
by a lithographing establishment, out of the
ity. Address, stating wages expected, with samples
it work if possible. B 34, Tribune office.

WANTED—FIVE FIRST-CLASS CABINETmakers and two wood carvers. Apply to CLARK
ROTHERS & CO., Robey-st., near Bine Island-av.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS RULER. STEADY
employment to a good man. Apply to J. W.
stler Faper Co., 184 Monroe-st.

WANTED—PATTERN MAKERS. NONE BUT
experienced gear makers need apply. CHAS.
AESTNER & CO., 63 South Canal-st.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY—A NO. 1 CARriage-ironer to go to Atchison, Kas. Good wages
id. Address J. FOTTER, Atchison, Kas.

VANTED—AN EXPERIENCED KNIFE-CUTTER
for indices suits, also operators for Bonnas and
stronhole machines. BRIFELD BROTHERS, 22
edison-st.

VANTED—A GOOD MECHANIC TO ASSIST IN putting up a full line of door, sash, and blind arting; none but a competent man wanted. Also a st-cleas molding-machine hand who can make bits. ddress for four days A & Tribune office.

JANTED—WOOD-ENGRAVERS; STEADY EMPLOYMENT AND THE PROPERTY AND THE PROPER WANTED—AT M. ANDERSON'S, & STATE-ST.,
No.: showcase makers to work on rosewood and
notal corner cases. Call Monday morning.
WANTED—TWO CABINETMAKERS TO MAKE
deeks. Call as 175 West Erie-st. JOHNSON &

WANTED—BLACKSMITH'S HELPER, ONE Who can finish and put together ironwork on light carriages; steady employment. F. P. WALLIS & Co., Clinton Junction. Wis.

une office.

WANTED—A GOOD, PRACTICAL CUSTOM CUTter for merchant tailor out of town; permanent
sicuation. Address, with references and qualifications, FRANK GAVAN, La Fayette, Ind.

WANTED—PROOF-READER ACCUSTOMED TO
Tribune office. Tribune office.

WANTED—AT ROOM 22, 102 WASHINGTON-ST.,
a bright boy to learn draughting.

WANTED—HORSESHOER—A FIRST-CLASS
floorman, Monday morning. None need apply
but a good quick workman. T. O'GRADY, 116 Marbie-biace.

WANTED—A BOOK BINDER AT NO. 12 LAKEst. T. SILVIUS.

WANTED—ENGRAVER ON WOOD, IMMEDIately; permanent situation: free fare. Address,
with samples of work, stating experience and wages
required, BOND & CO., Omain, Neb. WANTED-A GOOD BRUSH-MAKER, ONE that can do all kinds of work. Inquire at W. H. DILLEY'S Brush-Store, 162 East Madison-st.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS MOLDER TO MAKE sewing smachine stands. Lake Shore Foundry, 3ff and 3d lillinois-st.

WANTED-A CUTTER IN AN OLD MERCHANT tailoring house in this city; only those competent need apply. Address E 3d, Tribune office.

WANTED-HARNESS-MAKER AND GOOD stitcher. 260 Indiana-av.

Conchmen, Teamsters, &c...
WANTED-MAN TO TAKE CARE OF HORSES
and make himself generally useful. Must be
good groom and careful driver. Address, with references, C.S. Tribune office. WANTED-MAN TO CLEAN HARNESS, WATCH, and drive extra, at 68 and 60 Wabash-av. Employment Agencies.

WANTED-100 GOOD LABORERS FOR THE from mines; wages. \$1.45 to \$1.89; free fare; ten hoppers. \$85 per month, and board; one cook. HRISTIAN & CO.,, 28 South Water-st.

WANTED-A GENTLEMAN TO TAKE ORDER in the city; a chance for a live young man to make money. MOONEY & SMART, 125 South Clark-s WANTED-A GENTLEMAN COMPETENT TO take charge of an office for the sale of standard bound books in a city of 150,000 inhabitants; must be bound books in a city of 150,001 inhabitants; must be able to give propor security. Address B it, Tribung.

WANTED—AN EXPERT AS TRAVELING SOpopular make of shirts in the West. Must be of the most genteel address and a true gentleman in every particular. Address, giving full name, age, and experience in this business, B S., Tribune office. perience in this business, B.S., Tribune office.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO ASSIST JANItor, from 20 to 30 years of age and not afraid of
work. Apply to E. WILLILAMS. 32 Portland Block,
corner Dearborn and Washington-sts.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED CANVASSER.
Address Cil. Tribune office.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED-AT 1482 PRAIRIE-AV., GOOD GIRL for general housework. WANTED—A GIRL FOR SECOND WORK WHO
understands plain sewfing; small family, 38
Marshfield-av.

WANTED—GOOD GERMAN GIRL TO DO GENeral housework in a small family, 185 Wabashav, near Thirty-fifth-st.

WANTED—A COMPETENT COLORED GIRL
for general housework in a family of five. References required. 157 Calumet-av. Wabash-av.

Wanted-A GOOD GERMAN GIRL FOR GENeral housework, small family. References required. Apply this afternoon and Monday at 1189 South State-st.

Wanted-Two Girls Used to Work Together; one to cook, wash, and fron, the other for housework and waitress; family small; liberal wages. Kenwood, on Hyde Park-av., third house north of Forty-seventh-st.

Wanted-A Comptent Girls FOR GEN-weglan preferred. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 18 Bryant-av. WANTED-GOOD SAMARITAN SOCIETY, 173
East Randolph-st.: Laundry work by the

WANTED-A GERMAN OR SWEDE GIRL TO DO
general housework; must be a good cook and WANTED—A GERMAN OR SWEDE GIRL TO DO general housework; must be a good cook and laundress. Apply at 1679 Wabash-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN GIRL WHO UNderstands cooking, washing, and ironing. Inquire at 1718 Wabash-av.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK BY A small private family. Call 329 Ellis-av.

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK BY A small private family. Call 329 Ellis-av.

WANTED—A GERMAN GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK BY A Small private family. Call 329 Ellis-av.

WANTED—A GERMAN OR NORWEGIAN GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; three in family. 80 North Cakley-st.

WANTED—A GERMAN OR NORWEGIAN GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE family. Inquire at 173 South Morgan-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL WANTED—A COLORED GIRL ABOUT 15 YEARS Of age to live in a family; a good home and fair wares. JOSEPH SINGER, && West Lake-st.

WANTED—A COLORED GIRL ABOUT 15 YEARS Of age to live in a family; a good home and kind treatment. Apply at HENSHEL'S Gallery, 2D and 214 State-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. Apply at 17 West Washington-st.

WANTED—A STRONG CAPABLE GIRL TO DO second work and care of children. Apply with references for three days at 405 Indiana-av., near Fortieth-st. wascond work and care of children. Apply with references for three days at \$25 Indiana-av, near Fortieth-st.

Wanted-At 32 Michigan-Av,—a Girl To do dining-room and chamber work.

Wanted-A Good Cook, Washer, and incore; Swede or German preferred. Inquire at 56 West Adams-st.

Wanted-A Good Cook, Washer, And incore; Swede or German preferred. Inquire at 66 West Adams-st.

Wanted-A Good German preferred. Inquire at 68 West Adams-st.

Wanted-A Good German or Swider-st and contre-av.

Wanted-A Good German or Swider-st and contre-av.

Wanted-A Good German Girl To Do General housework at 1831 Indiana-av.

Wanted-Good German Girl To Do General housework at 1831 Indiana-av.

Wanted-Atsa Good German Girl To Do General housework at 1831 Indiana-av.

Wanted-Atsa Good German Girl To Do General housework at 1831 Indiana-av.

Wanted-Atsa Good German Girl To Cook in A Private family. References required. Apply Monday morning from Il until 4 p. m. at 182 Prairie-av.

Wanted-Atsa Good German Girl To Cook in A Private family. Apply at 75 Wabash-av.

Wanted-A Girl For Light Housework in family of three; no washing. Spencer, in family of three; no washing. Spencer, its State-st.

Wanted-A Good Girl Can Have Steady employment in small family at general housework, if she is a good cook and laundress and can bring good references; no Irish girls wanted. Apply Monday at 339 East Indiana-at.

Wanted-Agood Plain Cook And Laundress; no work outside of kitchen and diningroom; Swede or German preferred. References required. Apply at 55 Cottage Grove-av.

Wanted-Agood Cook and Indianal Sandy and Cook and Sandress and Conbring good references; no Irish girls wanted. Apply Monday at 339 East Indiana-at.

Wanted-Good Plain Cook And Laundress and conbring good references; no Irish girls wanted. Apply Monday at 339 East Indiana-at.

Wanted-Good Plain Cook And Laundress and conbring good references; no Irish girls wanted. Apply Monday at 339 East Indiana-at.

Wanted-Agood Cook and Laundress and conbring good references and conbring good reference

W or Norwegian, 681 Wabash-av. Call on Fourteenth-st. Bring references.

WANTED-AT 101 TWENTY-FOURTH-ST., A
girl to do general housework in family of three;
German prefereed.

WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN COOK, WITH
references, in a small family. Call at 603 Michigan-av.

WANTED-A RESPECTABLE GERMAN GIRL
to do second work. Apply at 1733 Wabash-av.,
between Thirty-second and Thirty-third-sts.

WANTED-AT SII WEST WASHINGTON-ST., A
good German or Danish girl for general housework in a small family. Apply Monglay morning.

WANTED-AS SUPPETENT SWEDE OR GERMAN
girl in small family. Apply, with references, at
283 North La Salle-st.

WANTED-A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND
ironer; Scandinavian or German preferred. 120
Dearborn-av.

WANTED-A GOOD COOK, APPLY AT 285
West Monroe-st. Bring references. Good wages.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework at Ouce. Apply at 153 Loomis-at.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework at 50 Nouth State-st.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework one but those rishing references.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL Monsework at 50 Nouth State-st.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework; none but those wishing a permanent home need apply at IIIb Indiana-av.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK in small family. References required. Inquire at 411 West Randolph-st.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL AT 508 WEST CONCOCCOCK and inandress. Caif Monday between if and in.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR GENERAL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK IN a small family. Apply at 456 West Adams-st.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL IN A SMALL FAMILAPPLY AND CONCOCK AND CON one omce.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN seed 2% as bookkeeper, assistant, or cashier; fiverences, experience.

Best of references. Address | F, 61 Rossuth-st. SITUATION WANTED—AS BOOKKERPER, AS sistant, or clerk by a man of experience; willing o work; salary moderate. Reference. Address U. Tribune office.

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL TO DO GENeral homework; good wages to a competent girl.
Apply for two days at 60 North Clark-st.
WANTED-A GOOD SECOND GIRL IN A PRIvate boarding-house at 25 Ontario-st., North Side. W vate boarding-house at 256 Ontario-st, North Side.

WANTED — GIRL, FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork 208 South State-st.

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, Swede or Norwegian preferred, at 711
Washington-st. Call on T. COGSWELL, 168 State.

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK
In small private family. 256 Ogden-av.

WANTED—A YOUNG, STRONG GIRL FOR
general bousework in small family at 30 Peckcourt.

WANTED—A YOUNG, STRONG GIRL. FOR general housework in small family at 19 Peetcourt.

WANTED—AT 844 WABASH-AV. A GERMAN or Scandinavian girl for seperal housework in a ramily of two; must be a good cook and laundress. References required.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL IN A SMALL FAMILY. IV. 165 Bine Island-av.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK FOR A SMALL FAMILY IV. 165 Bine Island-av.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK FOR A SMALL FAMILY IV. 165 Bine Island-av.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK FOR A SMALL FAMILY IV. 165 Bine Island-av.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK FOR A SMALL FAMILY IV. 155 Bine Island-av.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK; small family; good wages. Call to-day, if can, at 1058 West Congress-st.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK; small family; good wages. Call to-day, if can, at 1058 West Congress-st.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; must be a good cook and washer; to one who will do her work economically and well a good home and good wages are offered; German preferred. Call to-day at 358 Warren-av.

WANTED—A REAT MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, with references, for general housework. No others need apply. 578 West Washington-st.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COOK AND LAUN-ment situation and good pay; also, a nurse-girl and to assist in up-stairs work; Germans preferred. Apply at 1178 Wabash-av.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work man in the small family at 61 University-place.

W sew by hand, and one man for troning. Corner of Wood and Hastings-size.

WANTED—A GOOD SWEDE OR ENGLISH girl for general housework; must be a good cook and iaundress. Good references. Apply Monday at 734 Michigan-av.

WANTED—OMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 697 West Washington-si.

Seamstresses.

WANTED—100 EXPÉRIENCED HANDS TO work on ladies' underwear; also, 50 experienced hands with their own Weeler & Wilson machines to take work home; no others need apply. STEIN & BERCH, 734 East Madison-st.

WANTED—MACHINE GIRLS TO SEW ALPACA coats; good pay and steady work. 162 North Peorla-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL WHO UNDERSTANDS washington-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL WHO UNDERSTANDS running Singer machine, to do sewing in private family. Address, stating price, C 58, Tribune office.

WANTED—6 GIRLS TO MAKE PANTS. GOOD pay; steady work. Apply at 364 Halsted-st., in basement.

MANTED—YOUNG LADIES TO MAKE GEN-

WANTED-YOUNG LADIES TO MAKE GEN-temen's scarfs, neckties, etc. Apply at WIL-SON BROS. WANTED-FIRST-CLASS BUTTON-HOLE MAK-ers. FIELD, LEITER & CO., dressmaking de-partment. WANTED-EXPERIENCED HANDS ON LADIES'
Glruinst, ulsters, dresses, etc., to work in shop.
HARRERLD & GOODMAN, III Franklin-st.
WANTED — THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
We dressmakers; none others need apply. Parislan
Suit Company, under Palmer House.
WANTED—30 EXPERIENCED SHIRTMAKERS;
prices advanced; steady work. 148 State-st.
WANTED—10 FIRST-CLASS OPERATORS, LINdrep's fine shoes, at 20 State-st.
The shoes, at 20 State-st. F. O. CASS.
WANTED—TWO DRESSMAKERS AND ONE
apprentice at 331 Illinois-st. Call Sunday afternoon. WANTED-100 EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
with machines on suits and circulars. Work
given home to experienced hands. BEIFELD
BROTHERS, 360 Madison-st. WANTED-GIRLS TO SEW ON COATS BY hand and on machine. Apply at 1030 Mil-Waukee-av.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SHIRTMAKERS
Wand finishers to work in factory. Lone Star Shirt
Company, ES Dearborn-st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS, EXPERIENCED Machine operators, also hand-sewers, on coats,
pants, or vests. To such first-class wages will be paid
and steady work given. Apply at factors, of CLEMENT & SAYER, 416 to 424 Milwaukee-av.

Nurses.

WANTED-A HEALTHY WET NURSE FOR A 3-months-old child. Call Sunday at 632 North LaSalle-st.

WANTED-A NEAT, TIDY GIRL AS NURSE girl. Call at 186 Indiana-av. WANTED-A NURSE GIRL AT 568 NORTH LA Salle-st.

WANTED-NURSE WILLING TO DO HOUSE-work for lady during sickness. Address E 60, Tribune office. Cydune omce.

WANTED—DAY NURSE OF SUPPICIENT AGE
and experience to care for child six months
for must be reliable and neal, with good references.
Apply Monday at Room 84, Gardner House. WANTED-GOOD KIND WOMAN TO TAKE care of child one month old at her home. Address, stating terms, E 38, Tribune office. WANTED-A NEAT CAPABLE NURSE GIRL. W Apply at 156 Forest-av.

WANTED-GOOD' NURSE-GIRL, WITH REFerences. Apply immediately at 22 Wisconsinst, near Lincoln Fark.

WANTED-NURSE-GIRL LIVING AT HOME IN
neighborhood of Douglas House. Inquire at the
hotel.

W neighborhood of Douglas House. Inquire at the hotel.

Milliners.

WANTED—AN ARTIST FROM A LARGE CITY and a first-class retail house to trim dress hats and bonnets. None need apply without references as regards honesty and ability. WEBSTER & COMPANY, 107 State-st.

WANTED—ARTISTS IN TRIMMING DRESS hats and bonnets (no wholesale trash need apply.) WEBSTER & CO., 107 State-st.

WANTED—ARTISTS IN TRIBINITY DRASS
whats and bonnets (no wholesale trash need apply.) WEBSTER & CO., 197 State-st.

WANTED—ON STRAW-HAT SEWING-MAchines, good. experienced operators, at TURK-INGTON'S, 138 and 140 Wabash-av.

WANTED—A GOOD MILLINER; MUST BE and to ciccok at 100 State-st. M. HARRINGTON.

WANTED—A GOOD MILLINER; MUST BE and to ciccok at 100 State-st. M. HARRINGTON.

WANTED—TRIMMERS WISHING A SITUAting their address at 0. R. KEITH & CO.'8, corner Wabash-av. and Monroe-st.

Laundresses.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS SHIRT-IRONER and starcher. Call at once. 231 Blue Island-av.

WANTED—AT BALTIMORE LAUNDRY, 10 SOUTH CALL OF STATES AND STAT

Room 8, Chicago.

WANTED—LADY AGENTS TO CANVASS SUpurban towns for a new and fast-selling article
good pay. C28, Tribune office.

WANTED—LADY TO ADDRESS 10,000 WRAPpers at home each month; send time required
rate per thousand, and references. C 14, Tribune. W ANTED-25 YOUNG LADIES FOR VARIETY theatre, Kansas City. Apply at 162 South Clarkst, Rooms 3 and 4.

W ANTED-56 YOUNG GIRLS FROM 12 TO 15 years to learn the making of artificial flowers; wasted for the first three months; steady drapping per week for the first three months; steady drapping the per week for the first three months; steady drapping the per week for the first three months; steady drapping the per week for the first three months; steady wasted to be a standard to the first per week for t WANTED—A YOUNG LADY CLERK IN A store; reference required; salary, \$5 per week Address D 25, Tribune office.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRLS IN BOOK bindery. KINGSBURY & WILSON, 200 and 20 Clark-s. WANTED-FEMALE BOOKKEEPER WHO UNderstands double entry, and can give good ref-erences; dry goods house on Madison-st. Address D 22, Tribune office. 23, Tribune office.

WANTED—FIVE ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LAdress D 70, Tribune office.

WANTED—A LADY OF EACH CHURCH TO INtroduce "The Bible for the Young and Fireside Commentator," a work needed in every Christian home. JAY ANDREWS & CO., & Dearborn-st.

WANTED-YOUNG LADY TO ASSIST IN WRIT ing and light work in store. Wages 55 per week Address E 68, Tribune office. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. Bookkeepers, Clerks, &c.

TTUATION WANTED—OFFICE WORK OF ANY
kind, or as collector, by a capable and trastworthy
man, experienced in fire insurance and newspaper
elerical work; also retail boot and shoe trade; willing
o work hard for small salars. First-class city refermees. Address A 3k Tribune office. to work hard for simal salary. First-class city references. Address A 31, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED entry, shipping, and corresponding clerk. Best city references. C 61, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN AI BOOKKEEP-er and accountant. Best city references. B 51, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED rain house. Satisfactory references. A 57, Tribune. Tribune. CITUATION WANTED—A COPYINT, WRITING A large plain hand, desires such work at moderate compensation. Address C 43, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—COPYING OF ALL kinds, abstracts, manuscripts, deeds, etc., by nest penman, at extremely low rates. Address C 57, Tribune office. BOOKECPERS, CIERKS, &C.—CONTINUED.

BOOKECPERS, CIERKS, &C.—CONTINUED.

STUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN IN A violenale house, or in an outdoor capacity. Address B & Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED moderate. Good references. Address B & Tribune.

STUATION WANTED—BY A SHORTHAND writer and type-writer operator. Good references. Address A S. Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS shorthand amanuensis, bookkeeper, or cierk. Call on or address H, is Bidridge-court.

STUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED young man to work evenings on books, correspondence, or other writing. B 30, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY BN Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY DRUG CLERK WITH one and a half years' experience. can speak German. Beferences. Address A L. DROSS, La Claire, Is.

character and ability. B 68, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN WHO
has had three years' experience with a retail
druggist. Can also speak German. B 57, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENERGETIC
and honest young man; good penman, quick at
figures, and stout. Address E. M. STEARNS E CO.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCE
Competent prescription clerk of nine years' experience; country preferred. D 56, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED
young man as assistant bookkeeper or shippingclerk. Good references given. C 67, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MAN WILLING TO
Nork in a boot and shoe or hat house. D 72, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN WHO

Tribune office.

Trades.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A PRACTICAL PARby, in a sash and door factory; is accustomed to
business, soliciting, estimating, taking charge of help,
etc. Address Mill, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGINEER OF 8
years' experience and good recommendations;
rathroading preferred. Address C 85 Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGINEER OF 8
CITUATION WANTED—BY A Superience in
New York City.

K, BOX 501, Ottumwa, Ia.

CITUATIONS WANTED—BY A MECHANIC AS
engineer, steam-fitter, or blacksmith; can bend
pipe in any shape and put it up in any way desired.

References, etc. D 21, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A SOBER AND
steady young man who has had six years' experrience, and is a first-class cutter, with a merchant
tailor. Address OTTO STRAILER, I South Clark-st.

CITUATION WANTED—IN A PRIVATE FAMILY
by a first-class man cook who understands his business thoroughly, and is a good broad and pastry baker. Address Man Compet.

erence if required. B 67, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COLORED MAN as coachman. Can furnish best of city references. Address C 13, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS Coachman (English) in a private family; fully uncerstands the care of horses and carriages, and is a good careful driver; can milk, and will make himself generally useful. First-class city references. Address B 78, Tribune office. ried; no children. Best of references. O'4. Tribune.

CITUATION WANTED — BY A FIRST-CLASS
coachman; is an excellent driver and groom, and
an obliging man. The best of city reference. Address E II. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS
coachman; competent, willing, sober, and industrious. Can give good city reference. D 65, Tribune.

CITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN BY A
colored man. Best of city reference. Address 86
State-8t. State-St.

STPUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN BY A married man; leng experience. Best of city reference. Address Dil, Tribune office.

STPUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN; THOROUGHly understands the business; will make himself generally useful for moderate wages. Good reference. Address E.S. Tribune office. erence. Address E.S. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A STRICTLY FIRSTclass coachman; can milk. Best of references.

Address E.T. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN; IS

thoroughly competent, and willing to make himself useful about a gentleman's place. Best city reference. Address Z.S. Tribune office.

Miscellaneous.

OPTUATION WANTED-BY A GENTLEMAN

with 13 years' axperience in managing the general
office business of a large Eastern jobbing house, to
establish himself here in a similar capacity. Highest
testimonials furnished. Address A 56, Tribune office. WANTED—A NEAT TIDY GIRL AS NURSE GIRL AT 166 PRAIRIES.

WANTED—A NORTED—A STRAVELING SALESMAN Seven as the seven and willing to wash for four in family. References required. Call at 325 Park-av.

WANTED—A NURSE GIRL AT 166 PRAIRIES.

WANTED—A NURSE GIRL AT 166 PRAIRIES. CITUATION WANTED—AS PORTER IN HOTEL, of drive team, or make himself generally useful in any capacity, by a man from the East; low salary. Address C 21, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—A MAN WITH HORSE would like a job hauling for some firm. D 50, Tribune office. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS JANITOR, OR IN any capacity, by a capable, temperate man. Good reference. Address D & Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A MARRIED MAN, well acquainted, speaks English, German, and Scandinavian, to sell goods in the city on commission or salary; can furnish horse and light wagon. E 67, Tribune office. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN
from the country in a private family; has some
experience in housework, and is a good teamster.
Address A. Vallist, care of Mr. Prosch, 22 Rushest.

Bomestics.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do cooking or second work. Please call Monday and Tuesday at 7th Ogden-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to cook, wash, and iron in a private family, or do general housework in a small family. Call at 126 West Adams-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY TO do general housework in a small family. Call at 185 South Jefferson-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO do second work in a private family. Call or address 128 Indiana-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT COOK to hotel or restaurant. Call Monday at 505 State-st., corner of Taylor, Room 23.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL IN private American family as cook or for general housework. Apply at 3d Wendell-st., North Side. No postal-cards to bu sent.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD COOK, washer, and ironer. Call at 1834 Butterfield-st. for two days. No cards.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to cook, washe, and ironer. Call at 1834 Butterfield.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT COOK.

SITUATION WANTED—BY CALL AND COOK.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT COOK. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. reference. B & Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT cook: Eastern girl. Plense call at 34 Biue Island-av., near Halsted-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY WITH BOY 6 years old to work for board of same, or would pay fair price for board for child; country or suburban town preferred. Best references. C61, Tribune.

CITUATION WANTED—TO DO GENERAL bousework or as laundress. Apply at 34 White-st. CITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD PROTEST-ant woman for cooking or general work; city or country. 106 East Fourteenth-st, in rear. CITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT COOK; city or subirrbs; can wash and iron. Refer-ences. Call at 105 Fourteenth-st. COURT CHY OF SUBIFFES; CRI WASH AND IT IN A COURT CAN BE A COURT OF THE A COURT O

work. Best of references given if required. Call at 188 Bine Island-av., down stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—IN A RESPECTABLE family to do general housework. Call at 489 South Morken-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL AS frat-class cook in a private family. Address D 16, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SCOTCH GIRL AS cook and laundress in a first-class family. Call at 180 Saurtieff-av., near Thirty-first-st., on Monday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do cooking or general housework. No objection to suburban towns. References given. Please call at 660 State-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL TO do general housework. 572 West Indians-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO YOUNG GIRLS, one for second work and care for children, or would do general work in a small family; the other to assist in housework. 572 West Indians-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY TWO YOUNG GIRLS, one for second work and care for children, or would do general work in a small family; the other to assist in housework. Apply at 1862 Butterfield-st., upstairs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT Sirk, to do general housework for small family. Reference given. Good wages required. Address C 5. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WELSH GIRL, IN a small private family. Call on Monday at 64 Tribune office.

CITUATIONS WANTED—BY A WELSH GIRL, IN CITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO RESPECTA-

Throop-st.

CITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO RESPECTAble women, one as a good cook and laundress and
one as a competent nurse to a baby. Best of city references. Call Monday and Tuesday at 180 State-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS
girl, to do general housework, or would do kitchenwork where there are two girls. Call at 165 Rightsenthst. and state are are two girls. Call at 165 Rightsenth-

Can give good reference. Call or address to Michigan-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A CAPABLE GIRL of the do housework or cooking in a small private family. Call Monday at 85 North Clark-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD, COMPETENT girl, for general housework. Reference if required. Call at 85 South Green-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD, COMPETENT girl, for general housework. Reference if required. Call at 65 South Green-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL, TO DO SECOND-WORK OF COMPETENT GIRL, TO DO SECOND-WORK OF COMPETENT GIRL, TO DO SECOND-WORK OF COMPETENT GIRL, TO DO SECOND GIRL, TO DO SECOND CALL STATE GIRL, TO DO SECOND CALL STATE GIRL, TO DO SECOND GIRL, AND SECOND GIRL, AND SECOND GIRL, AND SECOND GIRL, AND SECOND GIRL, APPLY A RESPECTABLE GIRL OF COMPETENT GIN

or second work. Please call at 27 De Koven-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL TO
do general housework or second work in a private
family. Call at 221 Newberry-av.

SITUATION WANTED-A WOMAN WITH A
daughter of 9 years desires a place for general
housework. 178 Lake-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD STRONG
German girl for general housework or second
work. Best of city reference. Apply at 755 Wabashav, basement.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL TO DO
housework in a private family. Call at 22 South
Green-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS SEC-

oneswork in a private isimity. Call at 2 South Green-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS SECONDARY at 779 Thirty-first-st, between Wabash and Michigab-ava.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COOK OR AT GENeral housework in a small family. Reference if required. Call at 85 Twenty-fourth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE girl to do general housework to rook, wash, and troe, or second work. Reference if required. Address Z 32 Tribune office.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO GIRLS, ONE to cook and one to do second work. Best reference. Call at 416 Wabash-av. SITUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL, TO DO general housework or second work in a small family. 37 Ray-av. SITUATION WANTED—BY A SCOTCH GIRL TO do housework in a plain small family. Call Monday at 25 North Clark-st, Room 7.

SITUATION WANTED—BY COMPETET WOMAN to do general housework; is a good cook, washer, and ironer. Boarding-house preferred. Address E 70, Tribune office. 70, Tribune omee.

SiTUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL IT YERAS OLD
Sto do second work. Call for two days at No. 28
Alexander-st.

SITUATION WANTED—FOR A NICE, TIDY, CAPable colored girl to do general housework. Good
reference. 145 Twentieth-st. reference. 145 Twentieth-84.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISH PROTsitant girl for general housework; city or country. Call for three days at 6 East Fourteenth-84.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A CANADIAN GIRL
Of for second work and sewing, or care of children.
Unexceptionable references. 147 Twentieth-84, Monday. day.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL
to cook, wash, and iron, or general work; city or
country. 88 Clark-st., near Eighteenth.
SITUATION WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED GERman woman, is an experienced cook and isundress; private family or boarding-house. 142 Twentiethst., Monday.

ress; private family or boarding-house. 142 Twentiethst, Monday.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS
meat and pastry cook in a first-class boardinghouse. Call at 438 West Monroe-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIBL
to do general housework in a small family. Call at
230 Teenty-second-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL,
good cook and laundress, in a private family.

Good references. Call for three days at 73 Henry-st.

SERMISTROSSES.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD DRESSmaker; do all kinds of sewing; work at home or
go in families. 18 Eldridge-court.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDE GIRL TO
do sewing by the week; can do all kinds of sewing,
and understands dressmaking; or will do sewing and
second work. Please call or address TP, 1444 Dearborn-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A SEAMSTRESS OF DOTH-8L

CITUATION WANTED—BY A SEAMSTRESS OF

good experience to do dressmaking or plain sewing in a private family. Terms reasonable. Call or
address 20 Townsend-8L

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD DRESSmaker; can do all kinds of family sewing. Terms
reasonable. 120 South Green-8L SITUATION WANTED—TO SEW, CUT, AND FIT.

Best of reference. \$1.25 per day. Call at 388 Thiry-third-st. STUATION WANTED—SEWING BY THE DAY Or week by a good dressmaker who understands all kinds of sewing; terms il a day, or is a week. Address C 50, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED dressmaker, sewing in families or in dressmaking pariors. Best of references given. Address S M W, 130 South Morgan-st.

SITUATION WANTED—A FEW ENGAGEMENTS by the day or week in ladies' underwear or dressmaking. None but first-cisss families need apply. Address E 33, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS DRESSMAKER IN families; understands family sewing; terms il per day or 85 per week. E 73, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD DRESSMAKER IN families; understands family sewing; terms il per day or 85 per week. E 73, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD DRESSMAKER IN THE STANDARD STANDARD

references. Address 26 South Park-av.

Nurses.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A "RESPECTABLE S American girl as nurse and seamstress, or second work and sewing. Best of references Call at 457 West Lake-st., up-stairs.

CITUATION WANTED—AS A NURSE OR A Second-zirl. Please call or address 315 Illinoisst., for three days. st., forthree days.

CITUATION WANTED—BY ENGLISH WOMAN,
to wait on any kind of sickness or do housework
in small family. 64 South State-st. n small ramily. 634 South State st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A NURSE-GIRI
from 13 to 14 years old. Call at 309 North Market STUATION WANTED—BY A NURSE-GIRL from 13 to Myears old. Call at 309 North Market. STULATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL FOR nurse. Apply at 16t Larrabee-st.

STULATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE person to take care of a child and do second work. Five years reference from last place. No cards. Call at 37% East Eries-St.

STULATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED woman as nurse for a young beby. Can furnish the very best of references as to capacity and honesty. Call at 16t Huron-st. No cards answered. Call for two days.

STULATION WANTED—AS MONTHLY NURSE. Apply at 300 Chestnut-st. Best references.

STULATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT PERSON OF Chestnut-st. Best references.

STULATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT PERSON OF Children or to do second work; teach French if required; no cards. 22 Hanover-st.

STULATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT PROCESSING OF Children or to do second work. Call Monday at 430% Twenty-third-st.

STULATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE of the take care of children or do second work. Please call at 1581 Wentworth-av.

HOUSEKEEPER.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A HOUSEKEEPER. So triastworthy, competent, Protestant working widow, who wants to meet some good parties who would not object to a good boy 8 years old, in city or country; understands her business from cellar to garret. Please call at 1681 Wabash-av. No cards.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A HOUSEKEEPER BY A medican lady of ability and experience; uner-

CITUATION WANTED — AS HOUSEKEEPER BY O American lady of ability and experience; unex-ceptionable reference given. No triflers need reply Call or address T, 57 South Elizabeth-st. Call or address T, 5' South Elizabeth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN LAddy of experience and refinement as housekeeper; accustomed to the care of children. Can give good reference. Address C 3, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER BY a thoroughly efficient person; hotel preference. Best of references. Address or apply to 39 Wabashav, for one week.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A NEAT BELIABLE woman as working housekeeper or cook; no objection to country. 85: South Dearborn-st. No cards.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A CANADIAN LADY as househeeper or to de light general work or take care of children. 18: Eighteenth-st., up-stairs.

Employment Agencies.

NTUATIONS WANTED—FAMILIES IN NEED C
good Scandinavian or German female help can
upplied at G. DUSKE'S office, 18 Miwankee-av. SUPPLIED TO HOUSE SOURCE, IN SIRVAULANCE.

STULATIONS WANTED—MRS. DEARLIEN.

Wabdah-av., will supply families and hotels with first-class help, German, Swede, and other national ties. Orders filled withware.

STULATIONS WANTED—FAMILIES WANTIN help for housework call at my office, 449 Division st., corner LaSaile. Girls of all nationalities also call.

D help for housework call at my office, 42 Divisionst, correr LaSalie. Girls of all nationalities also call.

GITUATIONS WANTED—RESPECTABLE PARties requiring good female help can call at 77 East
Van Buren-st.

Misscellaneous.

GITUATIONS WANTED—THE PACIFIC GARDEN
Mission will furnish help, free of charge. Address
M. FORTUNE, Secretary.

GITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY TO
D learn some light, profitable business. Address B
S, Tribune office.

GITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED
O young lady to do copying, or any kind of writing,
or cierk in a store; nine years' experience in a railroad office. Address Ct, Tribune office.

GITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY AS GOVerness; teaches the English branches, and highlyrecommended. Address Miss H. L., GS South Morgan.

Outuation Wanted—BY A LADY IAS GOVclass retail milinery store. Enferences. Address
E 4, Tribune office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE, STUATION WANTED—TO-100 WASHING FOR Private family. MRS. C., 10st South Dearborn—st.

Sutuation Wanted—By a Thorough innerest can starch, iron, and polish gents linguily linguily in the same starch, iron, and polish gents linguily in the same starch, iron, and polish gents linguily in the same starch, iron, and polish gents linguily in the same starch, iron, and polish gents linguily in the same starch, iron, and polish gents linguily in the same starch, and the same TO EXCHANGE.

EXCHANGE-FINE RESIDENCE AT EVANExchange-fine Residence at Evanhouse and lot in country town. W. H. JACOBS, 158
Randolph-st.

for merchandise. ISAAC CLAFLIN & CO., 185 Lake.

EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE A FINE GENTS ENglish gold cap-lever watch, or a lot of fine books,
for a first-class pineton or Turkish lounge. Must be
new and the best. E 63, Tribune office.

EXCHANGE—LARGE FARM, WELL IMPROVED,
near limits, Yankton, Dakota, all clear, for Chicago property. WISNER & CO., 28 Fifth-av.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD HOUSE ON SOUTH
Side for a farm, clear, and some cash. Spiendid
place on Hudson River, near New York City, for
Western property. Improved farms in Illinois, lowa,
and Wisconshi for property in Chicago. 40,00 acres
Kentucky land for some good equity in Chicago. Twohouses on Irvitar-place for other property.

D. P. NEWELL, 188 West Madison-st.

EXOR EXCHANGE—41,00 AND A NICE FARM IN Ill., on Illinois Central Railroad; want Chicago, free-erty.

It lots in a nice-suburban town near Chicago, free-and clear, in ½ block of depot; \$1,200; want cottage and clot or horses and buggies.

\$3,500 - First-class stock of boots and shoes in store on Madison-st, between Haisted-st, and Centre-av.; want house and lot, or will sell low for cash.

TO EXCHANGE—TWO TWO-STORY AND BASE-ment brick dwellings, with all modern improve-ments; clear lots; two-story frame dwelling; all in fine residence portion of city, for farms or good Western land. BAIRD & LANSING, 86 La Salle-st, Room 26. WILL EXCHANGE FOR CHICAGO PROPERTY, improved or not, store property in Duluth, Minn., or Tawas City, Iosco County, Mich.; rented at 200. S. K. DOUGHERTY, 31, 122 La Salle-st.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXCHANGE FOR SE-lected land near Austin, Tex.? Send full par-ticulars. C 35, Tribune office. WARDELL & HINCKLEY, 2 South Canal-st.

TOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST FIRST-CLASS
portable and stationary engines and boilers in the
market. Also general second-hand machinery. M.
P. PERRY, 6 South Canal-st.

TOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF STEAM, HYDRAULic, and hand power elevators for freight and passenger service. Also one 15-borse-power engine and
boiler; can be seen running. One-borse Ames portable engine and boiler. One 6-borse Good Bros.
makers' upright engine and boiler. REEDY ELEVATOR WORKS, 85 to 91 Illinois-st. maker's upright engine and boiler. REEDY ELEVATOR WORKS, 8t ou illinois-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A FIRST-CLASS FAY'S
T board saw; 125-inch Farrar planer; 1 upright drill;
1 turning inthe but little used. Apply to P. HICKS,
107 Fulton-st.

FOR SALE—A PART OF A SET OF TINNEE'S
T tools. E & Tribune office.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A FORTY-HORSE POWER
engine, with shafting, belting, pulleys, etc., complete and in running order. Inquire at 80 and 8 West
Randolph-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A LARGE ASSORTMENT
of stationary and portable engines, all sizes and
styles, tubular, fire-box, two-fine, and upright boilers,
lard and rendering tanks, water tanks and heaters,
hand and power punches and shears for light and
heavy work, drop and trip hammers, presses and
punctures, children and the styles, the stationary lock, light and heavy forgings, pilestyles, the stationary large and the styles, the stationary lock, light and heavy forgings, holisting engines, pile-drivers, etc., at WARREN SPRINGER'S Machinery Depot. 32 to 68 South Chinton-st.

FOR SALE—ONE TUBULAR BOILER, 42X2; ONE
No. 6 Worthington pump; one double-cylinder
hoisting engine, suitable for mining purposes; two
dight tanks 628 feet; several steam pumps, all secondhand in Al order. JOHN DAVIS & O., 50 Michlagan-st.

WANTED—A GOOD ENGINE, WITH BOILER
(second-hand), from eight to ten-horse power;
must be in good order and cheap. Address PHILLIPS Carpet-Cleaning Works, 501 Wabsha-av.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A LIVE MAN CONTEMPLATING A TRIP TO A San Francisco, would like to take an article of merit for introduction or sale. No stention will be paid to matters of triding importance. Des, Tribune. A 7 THE OLD RELIABLE HEADQUARTERS, 85 Wabash-av., we are still making that beautiful Parislan dress-plaiting the ladies so much admire.

A WIDOW LA DY DESIRRS THE ACQUAINT-ance of an honorable, middle-aged gentleman, beautiful parisless of the mancially. Address Mrs. A LEWIS, City P.-O.

A NY GOOD, RESPONSIBLE FAMILY WISHING to dopt any children can have either boy or girl or both, half orphans. Apply at 1857 South Desrborn.

A TTENTION. TRADESMEN AND MECHANICS—A Deening, posting, correcting, and closing books. ROGERS & REA, ROOM S, basement, 86 Le Salle-st. ALL KINDS OF TEAMING AND EXPRESS WORK done. 5:5 West Fourteenth-st. AETHUR OADES.

DEDBUGS AND COCKROACHES EXTERMINAT-edby contract (warranted). Exterminators for sale. Call or address A. OAKLEY, 107 Clark-st., Room S.

PRAUDS IN MINING, MINING SWINDLES, Legitimate Mining, Mining for Money. Send postal for next MINING INVESTIGATOR, IIB East Madison-st. postal for next MINING INVESTIGATOR, IB East Madison-st.

POR MAGNETIC TREATMENT, WITH LIFE-saving power seldom equaled, address Laby PHTSICIAN, Post-Office Box 3st, Chicago. Will answer calls in or out of the city.

If YOU HAVE \$4,000 OR \$5,000 AND WANT TO I double it up quickly, address B is, Tribune office.

NOTICE—TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: WE, the united carpenters and joiners, will demand \$2.50 per day on and after Monday, the 5th day of April. By order of the Executive Council.

2.50 per day on and after Monday, the 5th day of April. By order of the Executive Council.

OLD WATCHES, OLD GOLD AND SILVER, AND old wasch-movements bought for cash. Address E. 6, Tribune office.

DERSONAL — EDWIN: THAT WONDERFUL double puzzle of crack-brain and 34 that you sent me asfords infinite amusement to pa, ma, and the rest of us. LOLLIE.

DERSONAL — TOM: I HAVE SOLVED CRACK-brain, and, though I am "stuck" on 34. am hopeful. Think of me to-day as doing my best to solve the problem. FRIAR TUCK.

QUIET HOME FOR LADIES DURING CONFINE-dumin, in doctor's family. Diseases peculiar to the sex skillfully treated. Examination and comsultation free. Strictly private and confidential. Box 35, Chicago. Initial letters will not be delivered at Post-Office.

THE LAUDERBACK REFLECTOR SETTING IMproves the diamond greatly. Made by A. LAUDERBACK, diamond jewelry manufacturer, 70 and 72 Madison-st., second floor. Diamonds set at 25c each.

WANTED—A GOOD LINE OF GOODS ON COMmission that will go with millinery, by a reliable party. Address Mrs. SUMMERVILLE, Box J., St. John's, Mich.

WANTED—A GOOD LINE OF GOODS ON COM-mission that will go with millinery, by a reliable party. Address Mrs. SUMMERVILLE, Box J., St. John's, Mich.

WANTED—A TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE that will stand to be moved; state price and present locution. C St, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A FIRST-CLASS saloon, restsurant, or any good paying business. Not to exceed 86,600 cash. Address C & Tribune office.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH—TWO UPRIGHT show-cases, 5 feet long and 6 to 7 feet high; also, four flat counter show-cases, 5 to 6 feet long. JOHN W. GOETZ & CO., S State-st.

WANTED—A GOOD DENTAL ENGINE (JOHN. WANTED—A GOOD DENTAL ENGINE (JOHN-ston's preferred); will pay cash. Address £74. Tribune office.

WANTED—A SWINGING SCAFFOLD, WITH ropes and tackie complete. Must be in good order. SHONK & CROCKER, 267 West Madison-st. WANTED—AN INVALID-CHAIR ON WHEELS.

C 75, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO INVEST \$4.000 IN SOME WELLestablished business; state nature of business.
Address D 15, Tribune office.

WANTED—10 HEAVY BLACKSMITHS ANvils. Apply to WARREN SPRINGER, 6 to 6

RENT-1441 INDIAN sh basement brick As a BRAGG, IN La

To RENT-58 WABASH-A containing 2 rooms, standin of ground. Applicants will pleas J. S.J. M. GAEBLE. & Dearborn

TO RENT-10-ROOM HE Thirty-ninth-st., near L. EO. A. SPRINGER, ST D.

TO RENT-415 PER MON To Greenshaw-st.; 810 per West Taylor-st.; 810 per mo ment of brick house 512 We Western 4V.

TO RENT-FINE TWO-near Oxiden-av. Ray at forms, etc., at in Madison-at.

TO RENT - 48 HAMILT frame dwelling in good of ROBERT H. WALKER, 142

TO RENT FINE TW ment brick house, 275 O Le Saile. South front. Wi

Miscelland basement stone-front. 15 Groveland-court. 2-story as 64 West Washington-st., 2-sto 90 Cypres-st., 2-story brick, 12

m to rent or for sale. CO

TO RENT-B

diams-avs.

A GAIN WE HAVE RECEIVED 39 FINE BUSANESS. A ness, draft, and road horses, which we will gusantee, and sell low; also, a few cheap farm mans. 25 West Tweith-at.

A WELL-BRED TROTTING SADDLE MAR. A drives in harness and is a beauty; also, by family horse, gentie, and very handsome. 150 Jackson MARTIN & HART.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF ELEGANT OUT. And landsulet rocksways of all sizes and sylest the best in the city, at very low prices. C.F. KLE. BALL & CO., 370 Wabash-av. FOR SALE-FINE, STYLISH CARRIAGE TEA Fowner going East. Call at 1181 Indians-av. FOR SALE-JUST RECEIVED, TWO CA loads of mules and horses, weighing from LS 1,500 pounds each. Call at 430 west fourtesents-near Blue Island-av. O'HERN BROS. POR SALE—CHEAP—ONE EXPRESS-WAGOS-I

To stiff truck; 34-inch thimble-skein wagons is enahorse coal wagon; all second-hand and in good deder. Apply to P. HICKS, IN Fullon-8.

POR SALE—AT SI WEST LAKE-ST, ONE SPAR
of beary work horses, weighing 1,500 pounds.
MEADE & BALL.

POR SALE—FOR WANT OF USE, A NICI perfectly gentie for lady to drive; also and harness, nearly new. Call immediate West Van Buren-st. TO RENTand harness, nearly new. Call immediately as the West Van Buren-st.

POR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—FVE LABGE I size horses and three medium size more; the five other horses in for waron, or bugg; or fair in the five size horses and three medium size more; the five size horses are the first size of the first TO RENT-FLAT OF 4 ROOM 18, and 20 Third-av., between ten-sta, suitable for small fami some. Room 1, 110 LaSalle-st. TO RENT-A PLAT OF R Provements. 464 Sophia-st. WM CLETTENBERG. 31 Wes TOR SALE—TWO CAR-LOADS OF HOR Weighing from 1,000 to 1,000 pounds. H. C. Rinns & Co., 444 and 445 South Halsted-st., 699 entrance to Union Stock-Yards. POR SALE—ONE PAIR HEAVY MARES; ON Poright bay horse, it hands, elegant driver; also on pair bay mares; also several business horses. Lit TLES Barn, rear 180 Clark-8t.

POR SALE—SIX EXCELLENT WORK HORSE and mules, at prices from 80 to 8100 each. Inquired to our barn, corner Flak and Twenty-second-24x, but ween 12 and 10 clock. Goas & Phillips Mrg. Co.

TO RENT-RE
South St.
To RENT-St. THIRTY-THI.
bash-av., second story for Modern improvements.
To RENT-ELEGANT DOUT hot and cold water, on Mich.
Address A 73, Tribune office.
TO RENT-WARASH-AV.
To RENT-WARASH-AV.
To RENT-NICELY-FURNI gentjemen; terms reasons Tribune office.
TO RENT-672 WABASH-AV.
Doard.
TO RENT-672 WABASH-AV.
To RENT-212 RAST HARRIST ORENT-212 RAST HARRIST furnished rooms one unfurnished furnished rooms on suite of per week.
TO RENT-HANDSOMELY TO RENT-HANDSOMELY Private family. Reference TO RENT-FRONT AND furnished, by the day or a La Salle-at.
TO RENT-104 BOWKN-AV keeping; also board fo provementa. TO RENT-FRONT ALCOVE
TO RENT-SE WARASH-A
TOURS, elean, furnished for
srences.
TO RENT-FRONT ALCOVE
family: gas, bath, fire, etc.
TO RENT-FURNISHED
Without board. 985 Indian A harness. Show rig at 215 State-st., from 30 to 12 PROSSER.

JUST RECEIVED FROM IOWA ONE CAR OF draught and business horses; also one spat of mules weighing 2,320 pounds. Reasonable trial given at 165 West Jackson-st.

I IGHT PHAETON WANTED-ONE THAT HAS been used some will answer. C. 25, Tribune.

SEVERAL BUSINESS, ROAD, AND PAMILY horses; also two cheap ness. 350 West Lake-st.

WANTED-SECOND-HAND 2 OR 4 WHEEL WANTED-SECOND-HAND 2 OR 4 WHEEL WANTED-SECOND-HAND 2 OR 4 WHEEL WANTED-SHORES OR MORE FOR FARM; from 1 to 4.

WANTED-AN IRON-GRAY HORSE, 16 HARDS high; long, rangey build; prompt, stylish drawer. Apply at 287 Prairies-av., between 12 and 13 O'clock, as barn. TO RENT-90 WABASHA
able rent for the state of the state o To RENT-FURNISHED
TO RENT-FURNISHED
TO RENT-HANDSOMELY
TOOMS for gentlemen. 48
TO RENT-HANDSOMELY
TOOMS for gentlemen. 48
TO RENT-40 Michigan-av.
TO RENT-40 Michigan-av.
temper, also, second-story improvements; forms modern mpovements; jerns moders
TO RENT-FURNISHED I
for cantelmen. 47 Mounthouse. Apply at Room II.
TO RENT-15 HARMON (
nished rooms, at E and E
and newly furnished.
TO RENT-164 KAST MADIS
nished rooms. WANTED-ENGLISH TREE SADDLE AVENUE OF THE STADDLE OF T TO RENT-WARM FURN.
Thuse of parior, to private fa
homes. No. 26 Gold-st.

TO RENT-IN PRIVATE Is
farmished room, bath-room
toor, cheap to right party. In

wagons of Brewster and other mases to bash-av.

bash-av.

Wahred-Combined Saddle and beliving horse, color bay, with black points, life hands high, and weigh from 1.60 to 1.00 counds; must so young, stylish, and sound, and reel gated, will say with he is worth in cash. Address, for 5 days, 0.7 Tribune office.

Wanted-A Sound And Gentle Powy, and a bargain; will pay cash. Address Cis, Tribune office.

Wanted-A Sound And Gentle Powy, 1.5 Walesh-av.

Wanted-A Bould Andress Cis, Tribune office.

Wanted-A Bould Andress For Saddle Carriage for one horse. Address St. Joz, concord Harness Agency, 1.5 Walesh-av.

Wanted-A Double Harness For Light carriage use. Must be in good order and cheef for cash. B. S. Tribune office.

Wanted-To Exchange-For A Good Buo-tonian, in foal by Clay stallion, can show gain mistone for cash. B. S. Tribune office.

Wanted-To Exchange-For A Good Buo-tonian, in foal by Clay stallion, can show gain mistone some span 1-year old mares, single or double, very cheap for cash. Morser's stable, 35 Madison-4.

Wanted-To Exchange-For Spring single or double, very cheap for cash. Morser's stable, 35 Madison-4.

Wanted-To Exchange-For Spring single and single harness, second-has and condition, for beed-um size side-bar. Address D. 5, Tribune office.

Wanted-To Buy-An English Ridges and all other strictes in our line, for wah we have ready sale. Advances made on goods. John MTCHELL. WANTED-TO BUY-AN ENGLISH E ing description and price, D. 6. Tribune office.

WANTED—HORSE, BUGGT, AND HARNESS I
Verbange for a bandsome oil painting valued of
150 cash. Address E 84. Tribune office.

SOS will BUY A Big FINE HORSE, AL
Services of the strained of the

O RENT-35 DEPUYSTE

TO RENT-FURNISHED furnished front parlor

TO RENT—FOUR NICE R
Leeping in a good locality of
blocks from street cars; read &
Washington-st.
TO RENT—A FURNISHE
also single also single recons;
private family. 13f South Peof
TO RENT—A MICELY F
front room; modern impro
ass and wife or two gantleme
TO RENT—S DEPUTYSTED.

TO RENT-ROOMS, FURN nished. Apply at 65 West TO RENT-TWO VERY DE ed rooms, at M South As men only. Best of references TO RENT-PHROOP-ST. Ington and Madison, nicely for two gentlemen. Referent Tribuns office.

BOARDING AND LODGIN

16 ELDRIDGE-CURT — ELEGANTLY PURnished family and single rooms, with board.

20 EAST SIXTEENTH-ST.—BOARD, WITH
suitable for man and wife or two gentlemen; also
single room, with fire. Terms moderate.

43 MICHIGAN-AV. ROOMS. SINGLE OR EN A few day-boarders accommodated.

be sold very reasonable AVE RECEIVED 50 FINE BUS a road horses, which we will gue TROTTING SADDLE MARE and is a beauty; also, bey family very handsome. 100 Jackson-ei NY NE VERY FAST PACING BAY and shigh, without a blemish; also lady's horse, 15% hands, nitches, ni EAP—ONE EXPRESS-WAGON; I inch thimble-skein wagons; a one-; all second-hand and in good or-HCKS, 107 Fulton-st. AT A BARGAIN-FIVE LARGE and three medium sire mares; also and three medium of farm use, at for waron, or bungy, or farm use, I have got to sell this week. If you ree, call at 49 Blue Island-av., in se-vest Fifteenth-st. Vest Fitteenth-st.

ORSE, BUGGY, AND HARNESS, a boarder leaving the city. Horse of styling 23 West Madison-st.

FERY NICE HORSES THAT ARE und gentle; one dapple gray, weight as good carriage-horse, double or mahogany bay, weight 1,200, stylish. There are extra I want to sell them. Call at 11 South WO CAR-LOADS OF HORSES om 1,000 to 1,400 pounds. H. C. HOP and 4163 South Halsted-st., opposite n Stock-Yards. E PAIR HEAVY MARES; ONE se, If hands, elegant driver; also one also several business horses. LiT-136 Clark-st. X EXCELLENT WORK HORRES

prices from &0 to \$100 each. Inquire

Fisk and Twenty-second-sta, belock. Goss & Phillips Mfg. Co.

PRING TRUCK, HCKS' MAKE.

at JARRETT & SHERMAN'S, on VELVE DRAFT AND BUSINESS ares. Prices from \$35 to \$115. One At 19 Blue Island-av. PAY ADVANCES, BAY HORSE at two-thirds its value. J. C. & G. Monroe-st. at two-thirds its value. J. C. & G. Monroe-st.

R. THE NEXT TEN DAYS, my place in the city: 60 top boggles form spring and spring wagons, and of all kinds, at 70 South Canal-st. REE DOUBLE, ONE SINGLE, lumber wagons, and one heavy DWILLIE & GOODWILLIE, 3 MARES, HEAVY DRAFT AND te cheap at 144 West Madison-st. 6'S Stable. UY A PONY, PHAETON, AND D FROM IOWA ONE CAR OF maintees horses; also one span of pounds. Reasonable trial given on WANTED—ONE THAT HAS will answer. C. 25, Tribune.

INESS, ROAD, AND FAMILY ochen pones. 550 West Lake-st.

OND-HAND 2 OR 4 WHEEL rees immediately B 75, Tribune.

ORSES OR MORE FOR FARM; p. Call to-day at 225 West Indians. RON-GRAY HORSE, 16 HANDS neey build; prompt, stylish driver. av., between 12 and 2 o'clock, at LISH TREE SADDLE AND ANDSOME SADDLE PONY FOR se sound, kind, and cheap. Call Laundry, BS West Monroe-st.
VERAL SECOND-HAND TOP ster and other makes that will be C. P. KIMBALL & CO., 50 Wa-INED SADDLE AND BRIVING by, with black points, 15% hands in 1,60 to 1,100 pounds; must be ound, and, if well guited, will pay a cash. Address, for 5 days, 01. und and gentle pony, of units of the control of the

UY—AN ENGLISH RIDING ribune office.

J.E. HORSE—MUST BE SOUND.

J. And well gaited. Address, give.

J.E. HORSE—MUST BE SOUND.

J. And Well gaited. Address, give.

J. Fibune office.

J. Fibune office.

A BIG FINE HORSE, ALLO Office Beahume chiefens; and the Madison-size.

Suburban.
To RENT-A NEW HOUSE ON ASHLAND-AV.
T and Forty-seventh-st, containing 20 rooms, suitsuits for boarding-house; all modern conveniences
attached. Address A. J. KILKENNY, Transit House,
Stock-Traffs.

O RENT-NORWOOD PARK HOTEL-25 ROOMS, partly farnished; fine house, large grounds; ten es out. JOHN F. EBERHART, W Washington-st.

Two-story and basement of the doubt, as we we sould be a state of six rooms, 328 State-st., 320 per month.

Suits of six rooms, 328 State-st., 320 per month.

MEAD & COR.,

149 La Saile-st., Major Block.

TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE. Is ROOMS,

story and basement brick; owner board part of the Dearborn-st. J. LAFE CURTIS & CO.

South Side.

TO RENT-FLAT OF 4 ROOMS IN BUILDING 16,
1 K and 30 Third-av. between Jackson and Van Burnarts, suitable for small family. ALFRED W. SAN-SOME ROOM 1, 110 LaSaile-st.

North Side.

To RENT-A FLAT OF 10 ROOMS, ALL IMprovements. 40 Sophia-st., near Lincoln Park.

WM. CLETTENBERG, 50 West Indiana-st.

TO RENT-ROOMS.

South Side.

To RENT-Sil THIRTY-THIRD-ST., NEAR WAbash-av, second story for light housekeeping.

Modern Improvements.

TO RENT-ELEGANT DOUBLE FRONT ROOM, hot and cold water, on Michigan-av., Lake-Front. Address A. Tribune office.

TO RENT-WABASH-AV., NEAR SIXTEENTH-inshed, store, hot and cold water, etc. 540 per month. Address Bit Stribune office.

TO RENT-NICELY-PURNISHED ROOMS FOR gentjemen; terms reasonable; South Side. C.28, Tribune office.

TO RENT-52 WABASH-AV.—ROOMS, WITHOUT board.

TO RENT—B ELDRIDGE-COURT—FURNISHED front rooms, one unfurnished with carpet.

TO RENT—B RAST HARRISON-ST.—PLEASANT furnished rooms en suite or single, at \$1.50 to \$5.50 per week.

TO RENT-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOMS.
Private family. References. 810 Michigan-av.

TO RENT-FRONT AND SIDE ROOMS, WELL farmished, by the day or week. Apply at Room 3,

TO RENT-COMPORTABLY FURNISHED ROOMS facing lake. St Michigan-av.
TO BERNT-948 WABASH-AV., SUITE 12, FOUR rooma clean, furnished for housekeeping. Ref-

TO RENT-FRONT ALCOVE ROOM IN PRIVATE family: gas, bath, fire, etc. 1171 Michigan-av.

Turnished front suite of rooms.

TO RENT-EURNISHED SUITE OF ROOMS AT 25 Wabsab-av., Flat 5, to one or two gentlemen.

TO RENT-20 WABASH-Av., CORNER JACK-200-4t., Ricely furnished warm rooms at reasonable rates. Call at Room 5.

TO RENT-78 MICHIGAN-AV., NICELY-FURnooms.

Tooms as Michigan-av.

TO RENT-HANDSOMELY-FURNISHED FRONT
mount for gentiemen. 488 Wabsh-av.

TO RENT-HANDSOMELY-FURNISHED FRONT
mount for gentiemen. 488 Wabsh-av.

TO RENT-40 MICHIGAN-AV.—TWO ROOMS ON
packer door suitable for family or party of gentiement; also, second-story back room; all modern
provenent; islon, econd-story back
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provenent, econd-story back

TO RENT-FLATS.

TO RENT-ROOMS.

TO RENT-FROM MAY IST-TO A SMALL, quite family, the basement, parker floor, one room in second story, and two front rooms in third story of a finely finished house on Destroor, above Chicagoav. Has all the modern improvements. B 3t, Tribune, TO RENT-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, WELL, The bested, gas, and bath-room; and also an alcove front parker, with bedroom to gentlemen, with cover front parker, as and one block north from Chicago-av. References required.

TO RENT-De RUSH-ST, UNFURNISHED, TWO among front rooms; bath with hot water.

TO RENT-FRONT ROOM, FURNISHED, WITH board if desired. Zie Chestnut st. RENT PARTIALLY FURNISHED, 2-STORY and basement frame house, 30 Groveland Park-par Thirty-first st., eight rooms, two minutes the susmi-carl and same distance from horse-cars; all modern improvements, gas, hot and cold vater, bath-room, water-closest, furnace, etc.; rent \$40 per south. Inquire at the house.

100 RENT-1441 INDIANA-AV. 3-STORY ENthe basement brick Bouse, 9 rooms, 52.

101 RENT-NO. di FOREST-AV. 2-STORY AND
basement brick; 507 per month. Possession at
the Call at the house. TO RENT-STORES, OFFICES, &c.

Stores.

TO RENT-BY J. C. SAMPSON & CO.,
Real Estate and Renting Agency,
No. 17 Los Sale-st., Niron Block,
STORES, &c.

Five-story building, Est Madison-st., opposite Field,
Leiter & Co. TO HENT-NO. 186 INDIANA-AV, LARGE FINE residence and grounds, cheap to good tenant. Thomas & BRAGG, 182 La Salle-st.

TO LENT-TO PRIVATE PAMILY ONLY-ELE-residence (new) on Michigan-av, north of residence (new) on Michigan-av, north of the house, No. 30 Michigan-av, between Twenthed and Twenty-fourth-sts. Apply at the house. To RENT-TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT BRIOK Doodse on South Park-av, near Twenty-fourth-st. Furniture for sale, E.50. GIBBS & CALKINS, MI de Salle-st. Five-story building, 2st Madison-st., opposite Field, Leiter & Co.
Large office, main floor, corner Randolph-st. and Wabash-av.
Fine store, 212 Wabash-av., under Brand's art gallery.
Third and fourth floors. Madison-st., near Dearborn.
Large second floor, Fifth-av., near Madison-st.
2st Lake-st., 3-story iron-front building.
Second and third floors. 39 and 3f Randolph-st.
Second floor, 18 and 1ff Lake-st. dividing.
Second and third floors. 39 and 3f Randolph-st.
Second floor, 18 and 1ff Lake-st. dividing.
Second and third floors. 39 and 3f Randolph-st.
Second floor, 18 and 1ff Lake-st. dividing.
Second and third floors. 30 and 3f Randolph-st.
Second floor, 18 and 1ff Lake-st. dividing.
Second and third floors. 3f and 3f South Water-st.
Second floor, 18 and 18 and 18 and 18 and 18 South Water-st.
Two stores. 20 x70, State-st., near Randolph.
Two stores, 20 x70, State-st., near Randolph.
Two stores, 20 x70, State-st., near State.
Three stores, 20 x70, State-st., with steam elevator. Apply at 8t La Salle-st., Room 2t.
Second and the second floor, 18 and EENT-A HOUSE ON WARASH-AV., IN A very desirable neighborhood, with part of furnifor sale. Terms reasonable. Address D st. Triboffice. me office.
TO RENT-OF WABASH-AV., FRAME HOUSE, confaining 2 rooms, standing alone, with 53 feet of goand. Applicants will please not apply at house.

West Side.
TO RENT-TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE, NO. 39
Pearco-st.; parties leaving city. Apply on premise. TO RENT-RESIDENCE WITH 14 ROOMS AND good barn, Nd. 101 Ashland-av. Parlors, dining-room, and finchen on same floor. Immediate possession. ALFRED W. SANSOME, Room 7, 110 La Salle. TO RENT-SPLENDID STORE, AND BASEMENT MASS. Rear corner of Madison and Franklin-siz. H. POTWIN, 18 Washington-st., Room 44.

TO RENT-DESIRABLE CORNER STORE ON Clark-st., shitable for drugs, groceries, dry goods, or millinery, JESSE HALLADAY, Room H Ewing Block, 26 North Clark-st. To Rent—128 States, two Doors South of Madison—A first-class store and basement enter the party. To Rent—128 And 24 Wabash-av.

To Rent—228 And 25 West van Buren-st.

Will rent for hardware or boots and shoes. This is a good opening, and will rent cheap to the right party. Apply at 122 Throop-at.

To Rent—128 States-at.

To Rent—128 States-at.

To Rent—128 States-at.

To Rent—128 States-at.

To Rent—108 States-at., two Doors south of Madison—A first-class store and basement, now occupied by Stanton & Co. Inquire up-stairs. J. J. Schwarz.

To Rent—108 States-at., near corner of Thirty-ninth. C. J. Adams, & Dearborn—at.

To Rent—108 States-at., near corner of Thirty-ninth. C. J. Adams, & Dearborn—at.

To Rent—108 Rent —108 Rent —108 And 26 Wabash-av., six floors, six100 feet each, to rent entire, or upper floors separate. Address W. R. Burdlerk, corner Forty-third-at. and Lake-av.

To Rent—5Tore And Basement, with a surening of Dearborn—at. between Jackson and Van Buren. Power easily available. ALFRED W. SAN-SOME, Room I, 110 La Saile—at.

To Rent—5Tores in Midrigan's Buillding.

To Rent—5Tores in Midrigan's Building.

To Rent—5Tores in Midri print p. m. N. T. WRIGHT. Room 8, To La Nalle-st.
TO RENT—B-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD ORDER, 14.
Thirty-sinth-si, near Langley-av.; 25 per month.
680. A SPRINGER, 87 Dearborn-st.
TO RENT—B PER MONTH, FINE BRICK HOUSE
If Gronahar-st.; 310 per month, 6 large rooms 1178
West 170-st.; 415 per month, 6 large rooms 1178
west 170-st.; 415 per month are floor and basement of brick house 617 Western-av. Inquire at 505
Western-av.
TO RENT—FINE TWO-STORY BRICK RESI.
TO RENT—STAR Addison-st. Room 1, or 59 Flourney.
TWO RENT—48 HAMILTON-AV., TWO-STORY. O RENT - & HAMILTON-AV., TWO-STORY frame dwelling in sood order at 25 per month. of ERT H. WALKER, 142 Dearborn-st., 10 to 13 and TO RENT-FURNISHED RESIDENCE ON WASH-inton-st., near Union Park; house two-story and basement brick, Froms, completely furnished. Possessos at once. Apply to J. C. SAMPSON & CO., 171 Le Salle-st. North Side.

To RENT-TEN-BOOM FURNISHED HOUSE near Lincoin Park. Address C 22, Tribune office.

TO HENT-TINE TWO-STORY AND BASE-ment brick house. 25 Oak-st., between Clark and Ia Salle. South front. Wide lot. TO RENT-FROM MAY 1. A FINE RESIDENCE on the best part of Dearborn-av., wish or without carpets and gas-exteres. Address B til. Tribune office.

TO RENT-A NEW HOUSE OF SIXTY ROOMS.
Callon A. J. STOME, 42 West Randolph-st., from 1 to 5 a m., E to 2 and 5 to 8 p. m.

TO RENT-ON NORTH SIDE, WITHIN TEN minutes walk from Madison-st., to gentlemen only, two or three nicely-furnished rooms, without board, in a private family; location first-class. References exchanged. Address E 9, Tribune office.

ware. GEO. D. PEASE. Room 4, 19 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-THE SECOND FLOOKOF THE BUILDing 146 State-st. Inquire of R. C. ROUNSAVELL, 25 Ontario-st.

TO RENT-FROM THE 18T OF MAY, STORES E. 27. 31, and 35 South Market-st. C. McDONNELL, Room 1, 31 South Market-st. C. McDONNELL, Room 1, 31 South Market-st.

TO RENT-RETAIL STORES-THE BEAUTIFULITIES of the 18th of the 18th will rent separately or together. Apply to E. L. BEAND, 210 and 212 Wabash-av. under Brand's studies; no finer place for first-class retail trade in the city; will rent separately or together. Apply to E. L. BEAND, 210 and 212 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-ADMS-ST., NEAR FRANKLIN, A Ingressions, Siglify to Quincy-st. Owner will build to suit a good tenant. J. C. MAGILL, 85 Washington.

TO RENT-THE, FIVE-STORY BUILDING 38 Randolph-st., with steam or hand elevator, S. J. SANDFOLD, 460 Menigan-av.

TO RENT-A NO. 1 STORE, WITH OR WITHOUT basement, 2830, or Chris-st., near Madison. Inquire at Room 4 Times Building. Miscellaneous.

PO RENT—45 MICHIGAN-AV., 3-STORY AND basement stone-front.

E-grovaland-court, 3-story and basement brick, \$15 to West Washington-st., 2-story and basement brick.

E-grovaland-court, 3-story brick, \$15 BAIRD & BRADLEY, \$20 LA Salle-st. TO RENT-OFFICE ROOMS IN BUILDING & AND & South Clark-st. SCOTT & GAGE, & Clark-st.

TO RENT-OFFICES, DESKROOMS, ONE SUITE OF three rooms, one suite of two rooms, with strates and vaults, corner of La Saile and Adam-sts. 201 La Saile-st., basement.

TO RENT-DESK ROOM IN HOWLAND BLOCK, Dearborn-st., Room 38.

TO RENT-A GOOD OFFICE-108 STATE-ST.; lease to May 1, 1881. Inquire at Room 37.

Miscellaneous. O RENT-TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE, NINE rooms, 75 Groveland Park-av., 25 per month.
Two-story and basement brick house, 66 Wisconsin#E per month. Miscellaneous.

To RENT-LARGE AND SMALL WELL-LIGHT-ed rooms for manufacturing: power and elevator.

A. E. BISHOF, is south Jefferson-st.

To RENT-WILL FURNISH ROOM AND POWER to manufacture some light article. Will take interest in same. Must sell to jobbers only. Address C 55, Tribune office.

TO RENT-WITH POWER, ON SOUTH SIDE, room Sixe, with elevator, Rent reasonable to responsible parties. Address C 54, Tribune office.

To RENT-THE SECOND FLOOR OF A PIRST-class building, 25x110, on Randolph-st., near Wabash-sv. Inquire of MYRON I. PEARCE, 123 Dearborn-st. TO RENT — SIX ACRES OF GROUND, WITH first-class dwelling, large barn, all fenced, for a vegetable garden, corner of Thirty-ninth-st. and Western-art, in Brighton. Apply to M. PETRIE, No. 163-Washington-st., Real Estate and Loan Agent.

To RENT - SIX ACRES OF GROUND, WITH first-class welling, large barn, all fenced, for a vegetable garden, corner of Thirty-ninth-st, and western-aw, in Brighton. Apply to M. PETRIE, No. 163-Washington-st., Real Estate and Loan Agent.

WANTED-TO RENT-HOUSES,

STORES, AND LOFTS

For tenants now waiting.

Owners of West Side property will please call, GRIFFIN & DWIGHT,
Corner Washington and Haisted-st.

WANTED-TO RENT-A SMALL HOUSE, FURDISHED TO RENT-WOOD GENTLEMEN DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY STATES.

WANTED-TO RENT-TWO GENTLEMEN DESTRUCTION OF SA, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-ABOUT MARCH I. A incely furnished foom (alcove preferred) on South Side. Address E & Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-ABOUT MARCH I. A incely furnished house, by a family of four adults, not farther south than Twenty-second-st., or, If on North Side, east of Clark-st., and convenient to business. Must have all modern improvements. Best of care guaranteed. Satisfactory references furnished as to responsibility, etc. Will pay a fair rent promptly in advance. State location and ront. Address X 70, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-TO REAL-ESTATE acceptable for a first-class business. Address B E Tribune.

WANTED-TO RENT-A NICELY-FURNISHED beard for a first-class business. Address B E Tribune.

WANTED-TO RENT-A NICELY-FURNISHED with the state of the control o

WANTED-TO RENT-BY GROUNS ALL FRONT.
TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, ALL FRONT.
TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, ALL FRONT.
TO RENT-BY HARMON COURT, WELL FURNISHED ROOMS, SUFFICIENT OF RENT-BY GROUND SIZED UNITED TO RENT-BY HARMON COURT, WELL FURNISHED ROOMS, ALL FRONT.
TO RENT-BY HARMON COURT, WELL FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH the state of partor, to raise frontly, with comforts of toms. No. 30 Gold-st.
TO RENT-WARM FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH the state of partor, to raise frontly, with comforts of toms. No. 30 Gold-st.
TO RENT-BOOMS, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED AND SIZED UNITED TO RENT-BY TWO GENTILEMEN AND SIZED UNITED TO RENT-SURIAL Address CL Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-SURIAL ADDRESS FOR THE SIZE OF TWO SIZED UNITED TO RENT-BY TWO GENTILEMEN AND SIZED UNITED TO RENT-SURIAL SET OF SIZED SIZED UNITED TO RENT-SURIAL SIZED SIZED UNITED TO RENT-SURIAL SIZED SIZED UNITED TO RENT-BY TWO GENTILEMEN AND SIZED SIZED UNITED TO RENT-SURIAL SIZED SIZED UNITED TO RENT-SURIAL SIZED SIZED SIZED UNITED TO RENT-SURIAL SIZED SIZED SIZED SIZED SIZED UNITED TO RENT-SURIAL SIZED SIZE

A wabash-av.—Boods taked or unfurnished, with board.

439 wabash-av.—Booms to bent, with board.

439 michigan-av.—Nob Large handsome room, with board.

470 wabash-av.—HandsomeLy furnish.

470 wabash-av.—HandsomeLy furnish.

481 wabash-av.—A nicely-furnished for two geutlemen; excellent board.

481 wabash-av.—A nicely-furnished for two persons; day-boarders taked.

535 wabash-av.—Two furnished brooms wife.

535 wabash-av.—Two furnished brooms wife.

537 wabash-av.—One double brooms with how in or without board, suitable for man and wife.

538 wabash-av.—Two Large, desirable first-class; berg room.

673 wabash-av.—Two Large, desirable first-class; berg room.

673 wabash-av.—Two Large, desirable first-class; berg room.

673 wabash-av.—Desirable from a legal companied.

The state of the s

suitable for light housekeeping preferred. Address E Si, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BETWEEN NOW AND May 1, a cottage with 6 or 8 rooms, on north side of street, within 4 or 5 blocks of Union Fark Church. Address; giving description, location, and rent, H. J. SAW. 30 Lake-st.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY A GENTLEMAN AND wife, a well-furnished room or suite, not above the second floor, on Michigan-sv., lake front preferred; not south of Righteenth-st. Refrequence screnaged. Address D 30 Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A HOUSE WITH SUITable room for two small families, separate, with all modern conveniences; rent not over \$0. Address E 44, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A SUITE OF FOUR OR Bys rooms in business part of city. Address E 5, Tribune office.

FINANCIAL.

A PRIVATE PARTY WILL BUY AT A FAIR A price (cash down) a first mortgage on a house and ol. or lot, on Indiana, Michigan, or Frairie-av. Address E 75, Tribune office, stating particulars, with price, location, etc., or no attention will be paid to it. Parties anticipating foreclosure may also see it to their advantage by addressing above.

ALL PERSONS HOLDING STOCK IN THE YOUNG Men's Christian Association, and who have not been paid the interest on the same by that concern please address TRUSTEE, Tribune office.

ANY PARTY DESIRING TO BORROW MONEY A on household furniture, planes, or other good collaters, without removal, cash be accommodated by calling at Hooms 20 and 30 Recaper Block.

AN AMOUNT OF MONEY TO LOAN ON IMSOM at 8 per cent. J. LAFFE CURTS, 30 Deserborn-to.

ANY AMOUNT TO LOAN ON FURNITURE AND A NY AMOUNT TO LOAN ON FURNITURE AND planos without removal. Is Randelph-st., Room 4.

A NY AMOUNTS TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, AND planos, etc., without removal, and other good securities. Is Dearborn-st., Rooms it and is.

A PPLICATIONS ATTENDED TO PROMPTLY A. for loans on furniture, planos, etc., without removal. Cash always on hand. Room 19, 12 Washington-st. moval. Cash always on hand. Room B, its Washington-st.

A I COMMERCIAL NOTES, LOCAL SECURITIES bought and sold. Lonns, on collaterals and real estate neigotiated. ISAAC GREENEBALUM & CO., 110 Fifth-av.

A DVANCES MADE ON DIAMONDS, WAYCHES, Rooms 5 and 6, 120 Handolph-st. Established Established Power and the collaboration of the collaboration

\$3,000 to LOAN ON IMPROVED PROPER-ty at current rates. H. M. BACON, 38

Cash Paid For Endowment Life Insu-ance policies. D. W. SUTHERLAND, 26 Clark-Cash Paid for Endowment Life Insueance politics. D. W. Sutherland. 16 Clarket.

E. S. Hunt. Stock and not followed the control of the contr per week.

THOMPSON'S EUROPEAN HOTEL, 10 AND 12

Madison-st., Chicago, L. S. THOMPSON, Manager-Good rooms, and board if desired.

WINDSOR HOUSE, 178 STATE-ST., RIGHT OPposite Palmer House-Room and board, \$5 to 5 per week; \$1.50 per day.

Addison-st., Chicago, L. S. THOMPSON, Manager-Good rooms, and board if desired.

Windsor House, RS STATE-ST., Rightt Oppor week; Blo per day.

Miscellaneous.

COMFORTABLE ROOM, WITH HOME COMport week; Blo per day.

A forts, in a strictly private many, is energian, in a strictly private many, is energian, in a pleasant neuablorhood. Address D G. Tribune office.

BOARD—BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, TWO pleasant neuablorhood. Address D G. Tribune office.

BOARD—BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, TWO family, south of Two Therdelshad. Address, stating terms, A G. Tribune office.

DOARD—AND SUITE OF ROOMS FOR SKLF (Management). A G. Tribune office.

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DOARD—AND SUITE OF ROOMS FOR SKLF (Management). A G. Tribune office.

DOARD—BY FOUNG LADY AND FURNISHED ROOM (Management). A G. Tribune office.

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DOARD—BY FOUNG LADY AND FURNISHED (Management). A G. Tribune office.

DOARD—BY FURNISHED ROOM FOR GENTLE. (Management). A G. Tribune office.

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DOARD—BY FURNISHED ROOM FOR GENTLE. (Management). A G. Tribune office.

DOARD—BY GENTLEMAN, WIFE, CHILD (S. Tribune). A G. Tribune office.

DOARD—BY GENTLEMAN, WIFE, CHILD (S. Tribune). A G. Tribune office.

DOARD—BY GENTLEMAN, WIFE, AND CHILD). A Found of the first of the first of the first of the first of the M. without regnoval and publicity. State security in your application. Address Ces. Tribune office.

MONRY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL, ALSO REAL, Property. Rates fair. EDGAR I. JAYNE, W. Clark-st., Room 63.

MONRY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, M. Machinery, and other good securities. R. WINNE, 180 Dearborn-st.

MONRY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT ON IMproved city property at lowest current rates. JAMES M. GAMBLE. Room 5, 40 Dearborn-st.

JAMES M. GAMBLE. Room 5, 40 Dearborn-st.

TO LOAN-41,000. BLSO, 42,000 Ex.000, 44,000. AND A sum of \$16,000 which can be divided to suit. DUNSTAN & CO., Room 16, 180 Dearborn-st.

TO LOAN-4,000. BLSO, 42,000 Ex.000, 44,000. AND A SHAO G. 18,000 and upwards at low rates. THOMAS & BRAGG, 182 La Salle-st.

TO BUY OR SELL BRAL ESTATE, SEYERAL I loan, or fire insurance, soil endowment and other life policies, or claims and policies against failed life companies, call on HOLMES & BRO., Se Washington-st. Refer to Commercial National Bank, Chicago.

TO LOAN-7 PER CENT, ON IMPROVED CITY real estate, in sums of \$1,000; or 8 per cent in sums to suit. GEO. D. PEASE, Room 4, 182 Dearborn-st.

TO LOAN-800,000 AT LOW RATES OF INTEREST On Chicago real estate sequity. R. W. BRIDGE. Ton Chicago real estate and suburban acre property. ADOLPH LOER & BROTHER, Est and isit La Salle-st.

TO LOAN-IN SMALL SUMS IF DESIRED—money on real estate security. R. W. BRIDGE. IS Tribune Building.

THE CHICAGO ENTERPRISE MINING CO. have still a portion of the second 5,000 shares, Treasury stock for developing purposes, to sell at E.S. each. Call or write E.S. HUNT, Secretary, 110 Dearborn-st.

TO LOAN-MONEY IN SUMS TO SUIT AT 6, 7, and 8 per cent. H. C. MOREY, 36 Clark-st.

WANTED—EAV ON ILLINOIS LANDS FOR ONE year by business man. Best references. Principals only; state interest, etc., required. Address D IS, Tribune office.

WANTED—M.00 FOR FIVE YEARS AT 7 PER CONT estate interest, etc., required. Address D IS, Tribune office.

WANTED—M.00 FOR FIVE YEARS, ON IMPROVED real estate renting for H. 20 per year in a city of 500 inhabitants its miles from Chicago. Inquire of E. A. BEACH, Room 3, 128 La Salle-st., Room 4.

7 PER CENT—MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY PROPerty and improved farms in sums to suit. W. M. WILLIARR, ISS La Salle-st., Room 4.

7 PER CENT—40,000 TO LOAN IN AMOUNTS TO suit on city real estate. PETERSON & BAY, 164 Randolph-st.

800 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED PROPER.

I State-st. H. H. BROMWELL & CO.

I WANT A CYLINDER DESK, EITHER NEW OR second-hand; must be in Ent-chase condition, well made, and cheap for spot cash. Give particulars and price. Address B & Tribune office.

WANTED—A LEATHER-COVERED OFFICE tounge. Give price. E SI, Tribune office.

WANTED—A GOOD, SMALL SECOND-HAND and at EU South Water-st.

of stores can be obtained. Cash, or part gilt-edge note indorsed, can buy this business. Parties intending to buy will either call in person or sign real name to correspondence, and advise where interview can be had. Cause for selling; we are about to join a wholesale and retail house down town. Address wisher End Yalk. 20 and 21 west Madison-si Arabic Mark. 20 and 21 west Madison-si Mark. 20 and 21 west Mark. 20 and 21 west Mark. 20 and 21 and

changed.

681 WABASH-AV.—DESIRABLE FRONT AL681 eves room, furnished, with board.

697 WABASH-AV.—BOARD AND ONE OR TWO
large rooms nicely furnished, graises, furnace,
hot and cold water, gas; very reasonable.

789 WABASH-AV.—ONE PLEASANT FRONT
room and bed-room, with or without beard
nished room, all conveniences, with first-class
board. References given and required.

959 INDIANA-AV.—FRONT ALCOVE ROOM
dated. 1002 rooms to rent, with board.

1187 MICHIGAN-AV.—FURNISHED OR UNone or two gentlemen.

1468 a handsomely furnished back parlor, with
bedroom, hot and cold water, well heated, for gentleman and wife; EU per month; also a handsome alcove
room. present on the west was a sage meres in a new or can institute. If west Fourth-st., Cincinnati.

Fresident, 18 west Fourth-st., Cincinnati.

For Salle—A RARE CHANCE FOR A MAN who means business with a small capital to embark in usiness sure to pay. Corner drug-store with good physicinase practice of 8 years standing, on one of the best streets in Chicago. Seven rooms above, stable, barn, etc. Will sell cheap for cash; rent cheap; good reason given for selling. Address DRUGGIST AND PHYSICIAN, Tribune office.

Post 8 Salle—A "TRST-CLASST HARDWARE store doing an elegant business in one of the best locations in the city; has been in same hands fyears; stock and fixtures, including a good horse and covered wagen, top bugg, harness, etc. E.002; no trade wanted; will sell for cash only. It will pay you to investigate. Stock was bought before the advance. Will probably inventory \$4.500 at present prices. For further particulars apply to C. H. TERRY. To Lake-st.

FIRST-CLASS MEN WITH MODERATE CAPItal can make arrangements that will give them a safe, pormanent, and profitable business by calling at the office of the New York Condensed-Coffee Company of the New York Condensed-Coffee Company. The store doing a good paying cash business; sales for 157 separated by men who can farmish satisfactory references.

POR SALE—FOR \$60, STOCK NOTIONS; \$400 CASH, balance on time. Address E.2, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—FOR \$60, STOCK NOTIONS; \$400 CASH, balance on time. Address E.5, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—FOR \$60, STOCK NOTIONS; \$400 CASH, only. In same hands four years. E \$4, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—FOR \$60, STOCK NOTIONS; \$400 CASH, only. In same hands four years. E \$4, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—BOCK STAPLE GROCKSHEES \$7. Thouse office.

FOR SALE—STOCK STAPLE GROCKSHEES \$7. Thouse office. man and wife; £0 per month; labo a handsome alcove room.

NEAR ALDINE SQAURE—TWO OR THREE Young ladies or gentleman and wife ind pleasant rooms and board. No other boarders. Address, stating particulars, D is Tribune office.

On Indiana—Av. NEAR Rightmenth—St. a nice suit of rooms, also one room for one or two gentlemen with board; private family; grate fire.

West Side.

13 PARK—AV.—SECOND—FLOOR FRONT ROOM with good board. Rooms for three gentlemen; \$4.50 per week, invariably in advance.

15 PARK—AV.—WITH BOARD, ROOM FOR TWO gentlemen. References required.

28 NORTH THROOP—ST., NEAR WASHINGTON —3 very desirable rooms to rent, with board at reasonable rates; also a few day—boards.

West Side.

13 PARE-A --SCOOL PROCES PROCES PROCES

14 The PARE-A --SCOOL PROCES PROCES PROCES

15 The PARE-A --SCOOL PROCES PROCES PROCES

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17 The PARE-A --SCOOL PROCES PROCES

18 THE PARE-A --SCOOL PROCES PROCES

19 GUILBRAN --SCOOL PROCES PROCES

19 GUILBRAN --SCOOL PROCESS

10 The PARE-A good reason for selling. Apply at once at 46 to 50 West Van Buren-st., Western Art Gallery.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING DRESSMAKING EStablishment on West Madison-st., store-front, furnished living rooms for housekeeping. C63, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL ONE OF THE BEST assorted stocks of boots and shoes in Chicago in store on Madison-st., between Halsted and Aberdeensts; will be sold low for gash; there is Al trade and one of the best locations; about \$5,500. T. B. BOYD, Room 7, 179 Madison-st.

FOR SALE—A FREST-CLASS, WELL-ESTABlished millinery business. For particulars address MILLINERY, Feoria, ill.

FOR SALE—A TWO-MONTHS' STARTED NEW and well-established cash grocery in a first-class business location; \$1,800 to given for selling. Address C15, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A FINE MILLINERY, STOCK, TAUTHFOR WHOM THE MILLINERY TO THE MILLINERY STOCK, TAUTHFOR WHOM THE MILLINERY STOCK, TAUTHFOR THE MILLINERY IN MILLINERY IN

Block.

FOR SALE—A FINE STOCK OF MILLINERY IN
 a thriving town, doing a good business; good reasons for selling. Address J. M. DEWITT, St. Johns,
Mich. To striving town, doing a good business; good reasons for selling. Address J. M. DEWITT, St. Johns, Mich.

FOR SALE-SLOO BUYS A DRUGSTORE ON Milwaukee-av.; good reasons for selling; a rare chance. Address C. M. Tribune office.

FOR SALE-BOOK, STATIONERY, AND WALL-paper business, first-class store and location in live town of 14,000 inhabitants near Chicago; good bargain; \$4,000 to \$6,000 cash. Address, with full name, b. care C. A. Cook, Chicago.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET: BEST LOCATION on South Side; every convenience for cutting hogs. Address C & Tribune office.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET: BEST LOCATION on South Side; every convenience for cutting hogs. Address C & Tribune office.

FOR SALE—DRUG-STORE ON WEST SIDE. CALL or address F. J. SMITH, Room II, 29 Dearborn-st, TOR SALE—DRUG-STORE ON WEST SIDE. CALL dion suitable for German or American. Any one desiring a good business, address C. FISHER, Worden, III.

FOR SALE—STOCK OF BOOTS, SHOES, AND fixtures—A rare opportunity for any person wishing to engage in the business. Best location in the city. HILTON BROS., 131 Twenty-second-st.

FOR SALE—A FINE LOCATED GROCERY, WITH barm; all new. Address B 61, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—THE STOCK AND FIXTURES OF an established millinery and dressmaking shop; will be sold cheap; parties leaving city. Inquire at 518 West Madison-st.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS BAKERY ON WEST LASS C. SCHROEDER, Mendota, III.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS BAKERY ON WEST LASS.—A FIRST-CLASS BAKERY ON WEST LASS.—B LOCATED BAKERY ON WEST LASS.—A FIRST-CLASS BAKERY ON WEST LASS.—A FIRST-CLASS BAKERY ON WEST LASS.—A FIRST-CLASS BAKERY ON WEST LASS.—B LO

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS BAKERY ON WEST I Lake-st, with wagon and two horses. Inquire of M. J. ElCH. 108, First-av. Room & or 1000 West Madison-st.

FIRST-CLASS COUNTRY DRUG STORE FOR Sale, or a practical partner would be admitted. Handsomely fitted up, good merchantable stock, well established trade and reputation. Apply to DR. UP-TON, EV. East Madison-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—STOCK AND FIXTURES OF A BEST located millinery business on the South Side. A rare opportunity for the right party. Address D. 4, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A GROCERY STOCK AND FIXTURES business. 25 Thirty-first-st.

GROCERY, DRUG, AND OTHER STOCKS to bought, sold, and exchanced: no charge unless successful; good business openings always on hand. J. E. KIMBALL & CO., 126 Washington-st., Room B. GROCERY AND SALOON FOR SALE; CLEAN State-st.

HAVE A FIRST-CLASS PATENT, COSTING little to manufacture; will sell one or two States low, or trade for good real estate. Address D. 56, Tribune office.

WILL SELL TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY A controlling interest in one of the best-located and richest silver mines in Colorado. Cd. Tribune.

My ANIFACTURING BUSINESS FOR SALE; CHANT TO SELL A HALF-INTEREST IN MY manufacturing business. Will give a good chance to right party. Address Cd. Tribune office.

My ANIFACTURING BUSINESS FOR SALE; WANT TO SELL A HALF-INTEREST IN MY manufacturing business. Must be sold, as propried or lives in the East. About Biguou espital required to buy and earry on. Address Cd. Tribune office.

ONE OF THE LARGEST AND MOST PROSPER-OME and the control of the party of the control of the party of the control of the party of the party

Pebruary seventeems (Hu. 1820. V. A TURPIN, Receiver.

WANTED-PARTIES WITH SMALL CAPITAL to investigate a few new inventions of value. MILLS & RICE, if Randolph-si.

WOOLEN MANUFACTURER—ONE OR TWO BLAGO (to be under their own control) can hear of an A. No. 1 opening by addressing capital of signo to Blago (to be under their own control) can hear of an A. No. 1 opening by addressing C SS. Room 4. Receivers and the state of the control can hear of an A. No. 1 opening by addressing C SS. Room 4. Receivers good as any in the city. Address D St. Tribuna. WANTED—PO FURCHASE—THE LEASE AND furniture of 20 to 3 furnished rooms on South Side; first-class in every respect. Address AND furniture of 20 to 3 furnished rooms on South Side; first-class in every respect. Address stating location, B S2. Tribuna office.

WANTED—A GOOD BUSINESS MAN WITH 2500 IN A light, genteel, good-paying business. Address D 34. Tribuna office.

WANTED—A LIVE MAN WITH 5500 IN A light, genteel, good-paying business. Address D; Tribuna office.

WANTED—A AND WHO HAS 6,000 TO INVEST in a legitimate enterprise; must have some come well recommended ment spily; an excellent opportunity is officed. Address B 4. Tribuna office.

WANTED—A MAN WHO HAS 6,000 TO INVEST in a legitimate enterprise; must have some come well recommended ment spily; an excellent opportunity is officed. Address B 4. Tribuna office.

WANTED—A MAN WITH A LITTLE MONEY take a third interest in a new invention of great value. B 80, Tribune office.

WANTED—A MAN WITH A LITTLE MONEY take a third interest in a new invention of great value. B 80, Tribune office.

WANTED—A MAN WITH A LITTLE MONEY to be stabilished business. Address R 6, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RUY EST ELSO IN SOME GOOD, estabilished business. Address R 6, Tribune office.

swer, stating kind of business. Address E.G. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO BUY-AN INTEREST IN AN established hardware business; can furnish 8,000 in each. D.Z. Tribune office.

\$\frac{400}{200}\$ WANTED-MEN WITH SMALL CAPITAL CAPITAL

Please apply at the
HERSHEY SCHOOL OF MUSICAL ART.

PARTNER WANTED.

DARTNER WANTED—A LIVE BUSINESS MAN
With \$500 cash to go in with a thorough business
man in the merohadise and mining brokerage. Address C & Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—IN AN ESTABLISHED
wholesale liquor house, with cash capital of \$6,00
to \$16,000 increase the business. Address B 56, Tribund office.

DARTNER WANTED—WITH \$60 TO INVEST IN
an established dramatic combination, now playing
in this city; largely booked shead; fine special printing. Best of references given. Address B 57, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$5,000 TO \$10,000 TO
invest in a first-class sash, door and blind factory
and planing-mill, well located near river and railroad
facilities. Address B 58, Tribune office.

DARTNER WANTED—TO INCREASE THE MANufacture of a staple article; good trade already
established. Also a salesman for the city. Address
B 94, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—ONE HAVING FROM \$5,000
to \$10,000, by a party having long experience and
large trade in jewelry business, also stock of \$15,000,
Object, to increase the business. Address C 22, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—FOR BRY GOODS, WITH
8,000 cash, or good security; business established
Agreement of the city of the content of the city.

Barner wanted—one BRY GOODS, WITH
8,000 cash, or good security; business established

In the single my jewish party histores; also stock of \$15,00. Object, to increase the business. Address C \$2. Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—FOR DRY GOODS, WITH \$6,000 cash, or good security; business established in finest location on West Side. For particulars, address & E. C., 501 West Madison-st.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH UAPITAL IN grain commission business, well established. Address D 77. Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—NO. 1 WORKMAN, WITH \$1,000 or \$2,000, in farmiture business, manufacturing; extra chance for good man. C 73. Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—NO. 1 WORKMAN, WITH \$1,000 or \$2,000, in farmiture business, manufacturing; extra chance for good man. C 73. Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH MONEY ENOUGH take care of a first-class grain inten necting for good in commissions. Address D \$3. Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH SMALL CAPITAL to manufacture a new off-store, also distribute and series of a first-class grain inch enetting \$6,000 per year in commissions. Address D \$3. Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$MALL CAPITAL to manufacture a new off-store, also distribute and series and legitimate business. A No. 1 reference. Address E \$4. Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$1,000 TO \$1,000 IN A safe and legitimate business. A No. 1 reference. Address E \$5. Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$1,000 TO \$1,000 IN A safe and legitimate business. A No. 1 reference. Address E \$5. Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$1,000 TO \$1,000 IN A safe and legitimate business. A No. 1 reference. Address E \$5. Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$1,000 TO \$1,000 IN A safe and legitimate business. A No. 1 reference. Address E \$7. Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$1,000 TO \$1,000 IN A safe and legitimate business. A No. 1 reference. Address E \$7. Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$1,000 TO \$1,000 IN A safe and legitimate business. A No. 1 reference. Partners wanted to \$1. Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$1,000 TO \$1,000 IN A safe and legitimate business. A No. 1 reference. The safe and safe and safe and safe and

more help; no traders need apply. Address E S. Tribune office.

AGENTS WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMEN Wanted, such that can carry a speciality in the drygoods line, to take kid, Berlin, and ince gloves, and silk migs in connection with their own, on commission. Territory: in Missourit, Kansas, Nebracks, Colorado, Nevada, Dakots, Terras, Obio, and Indiana. Address E 6, Tribune office.

AGENTS WANTED—AND MARAGERS FOR THE most popular and successful Mutual Add Association in America, Addition of Cleveland, O., 68 West Third etc., Cheinnetti, O., 68 West Third etc., Cheinn

W ANTED-A PRINTING OFFICE TROM BOTO SOUTH OF SOU

on monthly payments. This allow one to use instructive while he is paying for it.

Their stock contains about everything needed for housekeeping: Parior suits, chamber sots, easy chairs, patent rockers, camp chairs, lounges, mattresses, springs, carpota, matthings, oil cloths, ranges besting and cooking stoves, sliver-plated ware, outlery, glassware, tin and wooden ware, besides immomenable common articles used by the housekeeper All sold on their.

"I'llin-PAYMENT PLAN,"

with low prices and easy terms.

"Thin-PAYMENT PLAN,"

with low prices and easy terms.

"Thin-PAYMENT PLAN,"

with low prices and easy terms.

"During January and Payment we shall make out terms easies than ever to accommodate the necessity of the state of the control of our business. Call and examine our stock, learn our prices and terms, and we shall add your names to the long roll of our business friends.

Open Monday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings.

A CIRCULAR TO THE PUBLIC.

From ULICK BOURKE, Wand 25/4 West Madison-st.

Now is the time to buy,

Chamber sets that are splendid Of the latest style. Parior suits that are elegant, Which is certain to make you

Carpets, stoves, and crockery, Of every style and kind, That is suitable for the mansio With everything else combin

With everything else combined.

At 22 West Madison-st.
Where you get time to pay,
On such conditions and time
ULICK BOURKE, 22 and 29% West Madison-st.

A VOID SPRING ADVANCES—
POOLEY & MITCHELL.
GENERAL HOUSE FURNISHERS.
45 and 45 West Madison-st.
Offer special inducements to all wishing house far nishing goods.
They have an immense stock of desirable good purchased at former prices which they dispose of purchased at former prices which they dispose of purchased at former prices which they dispose of those making selections now. Steady advances are bound to come, and those wishing to save from 10 it of the come, and those wishing to save from 10 it of the come, and those wishing to save from 10 it.

Open evenings.

A first-class stock throughout at prices bound to see Open evenings.

POOLEY & MITTCHRILL.

"The Twin Stores."

"The Twin Stor

prices. O. W. BOURKE, manager.

A BON MARCHE-POUR COMPTANT OU A crédit toute espèce de meuble, tapis, toile, cira poele, littéria, couchette, chalse, canapé. Venez nous voir si vous voires queique chose pour votre maison. For the key to this ad call on N. BARSALOUX, in Old Marchelle, and the West Madison street.

A T272 EAST MADISON-ST., NEAR THE BRIDGE, The prices on easy payments. All goods warranted. HiRAM BRUSH.

themsets/s by learning our prices and examining or goods before completing purchases also where.

JOHN M. SMYTH, lik West Madison-st.

POR SALE—CHEAP—A GOOD SECOND—HAN range; also a second—hand cook-stove with reservoir. SEAVEY & CO., @ State-st.

POR SALE—CHEAP—10 PRENCH PLATE MIN PORS, 6522, walnut frame. Call at Whelan's harber-shop, Clark and Washington-sts.

POR SALE—CHEAP—10 PRENCH PLATE MIN ber-shop, Clark and Washington-sts.

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POR SALE—VENTITURE—BRING ABOUT To leave the city we wish to dispose of our bouseholg goods. Call Monday at 82 Fulcon-st.

PURNITURE WANTED—WOULD LIKE TO make arrangements for some farmitrens; will pasome cash and the balance in services of an atomer, Address B 78, Tribune office.

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DEPARES FOR STOVES MANUPACTURED AV. dolph-st.

SAVE 25 PER CENT-FOR 30 DAVS WHIL SI
S farmiture for cash or easy payments; 25 per under market prices; the largest stock of furnis on the West Side; also, carpets, stoves, crockery, will furnish your room or house complete in day's notice; save 25 per cent by furnishing at on No trouble to show goods at P. COGSWELL'S, West End Furnishing House, 28 West Madison-st.

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OTOVE REPAIRS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Made in all parts of the United States, as 28 West
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J. W. A. J. B. STOREY.

HOUSE-FURNISHERS,

SCARPETS,

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etc., as the lowest prices for cash or on easy payments to sait Goods cheerfully shown. Store open
evenings.

J. W. A. J. B. STOREY.

HOUSE-FURNISHERS.

WANTED-A STORE HOUSE-FURNISHERS.

Wisher. Bust be obeap for cash. Address D. S.

Tribune office.

WANTED-A SET OF REDROOM SPURNITURE.

black walnut preferred, some easy-chairs, and
a few other articles, in good condition. Please state
about what you have. Address S 44, Tribune office.

FOR SALE.

a few other articles, in good condition, Please state about what you have, Address 84, Tribune office.

FOR SALE.

POR SALE.

TOR SALE-SHIRTS AT RETAIL AT MANUfacturers brices.

If you want full value for your money buy your shirts as the factory and save two or three extra we manufacture every shirt we sell, and guarantee satisfaction in every respect.

You pay us only a small profit over the actual cost of material.

We sell you a splendid laundried shirt, any sus, as il. 36 each, or six for S. Call and see them.

Best four-ply all lines collars at 30 cents each or St por doz. Silk scarfs at 30 cents that will cost 55 cents of 81 sleen where.

We sell goods cheap. Give us a trial.

LONE STAR SHIRT COMPANY,

ED Burbours—Bock.

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T few days of calving. Apply at 301 Thirteenthpince.

FOR SALE—A COMPLETE FILE OF THE TRIBt une for the years less and less including sundays.
for Sil, as I have not room to store them longer. Add
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FOR SALE—A SECOND-HAND TYPE-WRITER,
in good condition. Apply at 67 and a State-st. J,
M. BRUNSWICK & BALKE CO.

FOR SALE—TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE, 1004
Michigan-av., to be moved from premises sconwill sell carpets, stores, etc. Call everings after 5:24,

FOR SALE—AN RDISON MLECTRIC PEN IN
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FOR SALE—AN BOXES, SIZE 9358-X18. ANY
one taking the whole lot can have them at 5 cents
each. ROSING-S.

FOR SALE—SASH-WRIGHTS; ABOUT FORTY Eeach. HOState-st.

FOR SALE-SASH-WEIGHTS: ABOUT FORTY II.

Pound weight, for the best offer I can get for the lot
Address D 3, Tribune office.

FOR SALE-CHEAP-TABLES, COUNTERS,
showcase, shelving, ma-fixtures, physon-hole
shalvings for patterns, etc. 18 Wabash-ay, third
floor.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—ONE NEW BILLIARD AND OBE SALE—SEVERAL SALOON OUTFITS—SIX pool-tables and five large mirrors, toe-boxes, etc.; cash or time payments. 60 west van Buren-st.

FOR SALE—A FINE ASSORTMENT OF BAR. bank dry goods, and grocery faxtures, consisting of counters, shelving, and show cases, cheap for each, or on easy payments, at GORDON'S, 30 and 22 Handolph-st.

SEWING MACHINES.

A LL KINDS OF NEW MACHINES, PROM 221

A LL KINDS OF NEW MACHINES, PROM 221

up; secund-hand Singer, Domestic, Wheeler & Wilson, Weed, and all other kinds, from 6 to file, full cabines repaired. J. C. SPENCER, 427 Madison-2. Open evenings.

FOR SALE-AN MI.EGANT SINGER SEWING-mechine, with cover, leaf, drawers, and attachments, almost per, only 221. No. 15 South Park-ay.

M. EDIUM AND PAMILY SINGER'S, WHEELER & Wilson, and other good machines, from 8 upwards. Loan Office, E. Clark-st., Room 2. 25 TO 50 WILL BUT A GOOD, PERFECT SEW 55 ing-machine of any kind you want at THOMP SON'S, 27 South Halston-st.

A GOOD PRICE WILL BE PAID FOR CAST-OFF CLOTTHING.

A GOOD PRICE WILL BE PAID FOR CAST-OFF clothing at GELDER'S, Si State-2. Orders by mail promptly attended to. Established 181.

A LL CASH PAID FOR LADIES AND GENTLE-Call or address E. HEISCHEL, 56 State-3.

S100 REWARD WILL BE PAID FOR LADIES AND GENTLE-Call or address E. HEISCHEL, 56 State-3.

S100 REWARD WILL BE PAID, AND NO Stolen from the Michigan Centre in Indirund on Jan. It Communicates with Y & Tribune office.

304 STATE-ST.—PAIS THE HIGHEST CASH Contaminates with Y & Tribune office.

PHONESSIONAL.

MAN'S MISSION ON EASTH.—A THOROUGH M.—medical treaties, indicating how confirmed disabilities may be removed. The experience of 31 years study, observation, and groups and confirmed disabilities may be removed. The experience of 31 years study, observation, and sound conditions of health, that have been impaired by overfaxed powers. A statement of closkacles to merrisage, and of the means by which they can be removed. The Action of the presency or postage statups. Address Secretary Mussum Anatomy and Science. 50 Matter-y. New York.

BUSINENS CARDS.

D. HARRY HAMMER, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

For the Third Term Against the Sentiment of the State.

from Horace White to the New York

tion" on the Subject.

WASHINGTONS, D. C., Feb. V., 1982. - Schall bon Cameron's exploit at Harrisburg last seek is still the principal topic of conversation here. Opinions differ as to its effect ipon the Republican Conventions of other states, but some facts are settled and agreed ipon as regards the event itself. One is that he Pennsylvania Convention did not want to enominate Grant, but that Cameron comelied them to do so. Another is that Blaine ould have beaten Cameron—that is, could lave prevented the adoption of the Grant intructions—if he had had the spirit or the wit o fight for his rights. A third is that the eaders of the third-term movement are going o nominate Grant at Chicago, even by a majority of one, if it is possible to do so, and hat they would do this even if they appresended he would be beaten at the polls. Conequently, evidence offered to them that trant is a weak candidate—and there ould be no better evidence than the larrisburg Convention itself—weighs not feather in their calculations. They do not want another Republican idministration that they cannot control, and n preference to it they will take a Demoratic one cheerfully, and trust to the chances of the next four years. Conkling would lave preferred Tilden to Hayes before the atter was installed in office, and he went so are toward bringing the former in that the emocrats conceived that they were because they will be suffered by him when, at the critical moment, its nerves gave way. Party rage, which has often served his turn, appalled him in that stance, but it did not prevent him from its olesing that he wants no more Republican rickories of that kind. As for Cameron, he as introduced himself to the public as a ort of Barbary cersair or Roman proconsulteriating a well-grounded contempt for he people whom he slashes,—that is, for his surple fellow. For there is not a remarkable thing that 113 delegates out if 280, although stoutly backed by public entiment at home, dared to call their outs their own in presence of this errible fellow. For there is not in

quently they are satisfied. What they expect is that the impetus gained in Pennylyania will produce an exactly similar result in New York, and that the momentum of these two States will carry Illinois and Masachusetts,—perhaps also Indiana,—and that anything more which they need they can easily obtain from the South. If the Blaine men have any program as well defined as that, I have not heard of it. They talk vaguely about Illinois as the bulwark and breakwater that is to roll back the third-term food. Gen. Logan, however, is quoted for the third term, and Gen. Grant, as it happens, has a nominal residence in Illinois; he supporters of Washburne do not oppose the third-term movement, but do serve to divide the opposition to it. Gen. Logan's machine in Illinois is not the same thing as Cameron's in Pennsylvania, or Conkling's in New York. It is less subject to the one-man power. It was wholly in the hands of the Blaine men four years ago, and it dragged Logan along with it. It would probably do the same now but for the adventitious circumstance that Gen. Grant has a house in Galena, where he occasionally spends a week's time. Something will really depend, as regards Illinois, upon public opinion. Any such demonstration of hostility to the third term as took place at Harrisburg would be fatal to it, because it would point to the loss of the State in the election, and the managers there have not reschied the state of mental equipose which can look calmly upon such a contingency. Illinois is not a sure State by any means, and an adverse result in Ohio in October would be likely to deluge it. Meanwhile it is among the possibilities that Blaine may surrender to the third-term men will never surrender to him. They have the great advantage of knowing exactly what they have any second choice.

On the 12th of December last, as appears from a letter signed "C. W. Moulton," which has mysteriously got into print, Mr. Conkling did have a second choice, and that second eloice, as among candidates having any strength, was Secr

nformant that I have stated this to you, so we'll ave the city.

Many minds in Washington are racked at his moment to discover how this letter got ato print, and who, besides Moulton, we're at a means of communication between 'Sherman and Conkling. To answer the first interport of the letter had 'any interest in publishing it. The person having outrol of the letter had 'any interest in publishing it? I do not wadertake a masswer this question, but, bearing in mind nat one of the most effective 'irguments sed against Mr. Sherman at the present me is that he could not carry New York, ecause Conkling would throw the State wer to the Democrats, I conclude that any idence calculated to combat and counteract at argument would be very advantageous Mr. Sherman. As for the other question, am informed that Mr. Moulton's family is neceedingly intimate ter ms with a lady ho is known to be Mr. Conkling's client at who has an inherited and decided genius or politics. A third conundrum—Why does its letter appear now, instead of a month cor a month hence?—must also be suspetible of an answer, but I pause.

Returning to the Harrisburg Convention, I marked that the third-term leaders know has they want. They have no set purpose undermine the Republic by paving the way or Grant or a future President to go in for a aurth term or any other number of terms.

WOULD YOU NOT KNOW?

Yes, sadly strange 'twould be if this last sleep Should fall upon you with its shadows deep! But, if the tide of wo. Should flood the heart of one who loved you here Should rob that heart of all its wonted cheer, Would you not know?

Were I on Earth, and you in Heaven, dear, I still should feel your presence as when here! I believe that you would know How I should sorrow for you, and how deep My longing to lie by your side and sleep—For I do love you so.

HURRICANE HALL, Feb. 7, 1880: AVIS GRAY.

MY VALENTINE. I would entwine thy heart with mine,
And bind thee close in mute embrace;
Whate'er my charms, they should be thine.
Aithough my robe be not of lace,
Still love begets sweet love, I wot.
Fain would I breathe the air that blows
From Scotia's bleak and barren tops,
or pass my life 'neath India's glows:
If those wert near, 'twould be enough.

Farewell, St. Valentine:
My precious time on memories
Of palmier days is not the brave,
True way to "Suffer and be strong."
Then courage! Up and stem the wave!
Dark tho the way, twill not be long.
MAY MAURIC

A Cute Boy.

There is a message-boy in New York who will probably not have much trouble in holding his own in this world. Sent by his employers for some money at the bank, he was counting the money when a bystander said, "You've dropped a bill." Recollecting the game, instead of stooping down he put his foot on the bilt and continued counting. When through he picked up the bill and was walking off, when the bystander remarked: "I guess I was mistaken. I must have dropped the bill myself." "I'l keep it to remember you by," said the boy as he went away.

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